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**FAREWELL OUR
GLORIOUS QUEEN**

'Moved beyond measure'

Mother's love... Andrew's tribute came with portrait pic



Andrew: 'I will treasure your love forever'

By **Laura Elston**

THE Duke of York has paid tribute to the Queen, saying: "Mummy, your love for a son, your compassion, your care, your confidence I will treasure forever."

Andrew praised the late monarch for her "knowledge and wisdom infinite, with no boundary or containment", adding: "I will miss your insights, advice and humour".

He described the Queen as "Mummy, Mother, Your Majesty, three in one" and said it had been an "honour and privilege" to serve her.

Andrew accompanied his words with a photo taken by society photographer Cecil Beaton of his mother holding him as a newborn in March 1960.

Andrew went on: "As our book of experiences closes, another opens, and I will forever hold you close to my heart with my deepest love and gratitude, and I will tread gladly into the next with you as my guide."

"God save The King."

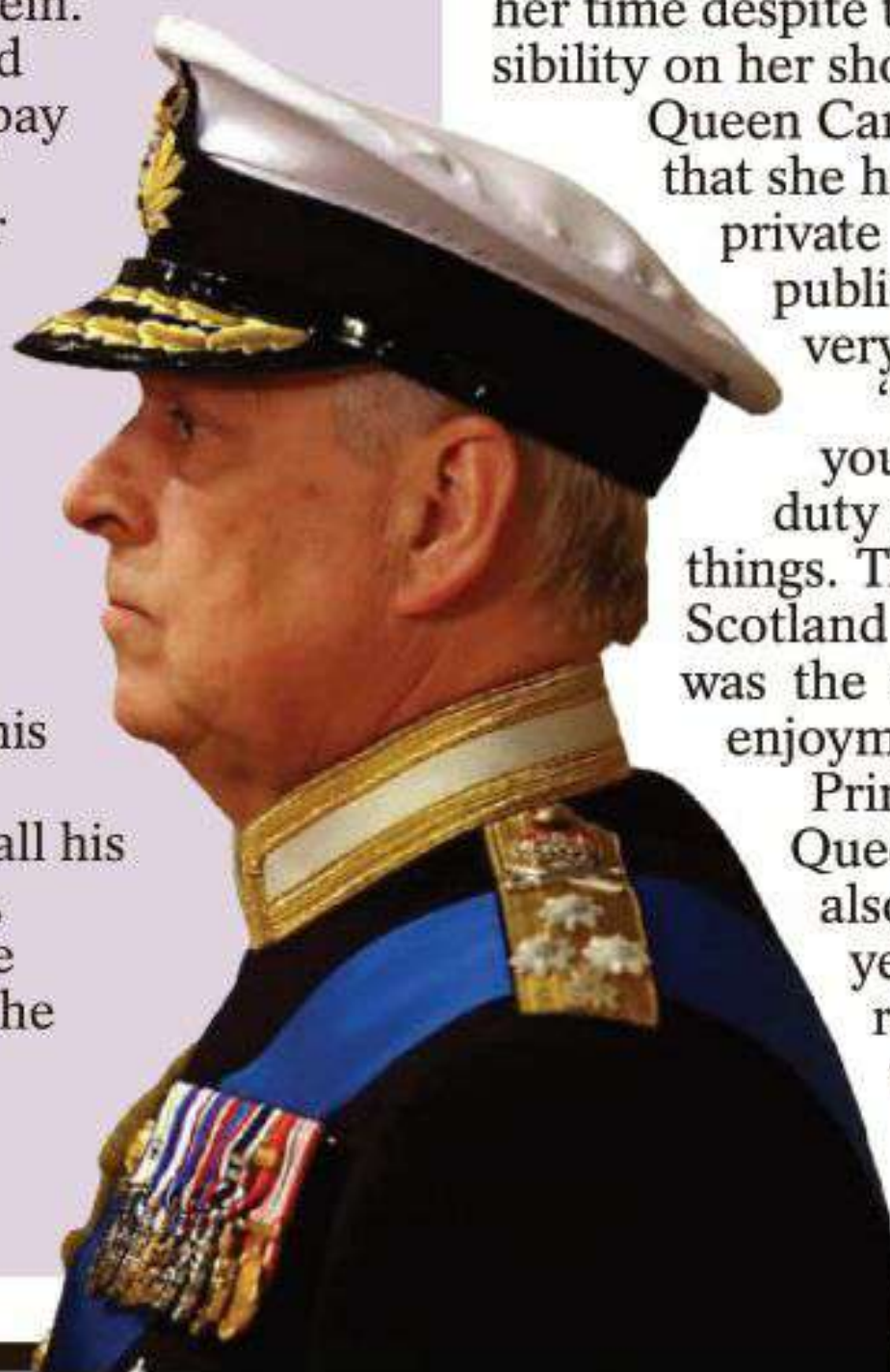
Andrew stepped down from public life in 2019 over his friendship with paedophile Jeffrey Epstein.

The Queen's disgraced second son went on to pay millions to settle a civil sexual assault case after Virginia Giuffre sued him for allegedly sexually assaulting her when she was 17 after she was trafficked by Epstein.

Andrew has denied the claims.

In January, ahead of his legal settlement, the Queen stripped him of all his honorary military roles, including Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, and he gave up "HRH".

Honour...the Duke at the vigil last Friday



By **Richard Palmer** Royal Correspondent

KING Charles sent a personal message of thanks to the nation last night for giving comfort to his grieving family as he prepared for the Queen's historic State Funeral.

Some two million people are expected to pack central London today and line the procession routes to witness the first funeral of a monarch at Westminster Abbey since George II – the last English King to lead his troops into battle – was buried there in 1760.

A further four billion people around the world are expected to watch television coverage of the ceremony before a Committal service at St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle.

Prince George, nine, and Princess Charlotte, seven, will join the Royal Family.

The children will take part in the coffin procession going inside the Abbey, and if they are comfortable after that experience, they may also take part in a similar procession at the start of the Committal, royal sources revealed.

Charles III reflected yesterday on the extraordinary outpouring of grief from people wanting to pay their respects to his mother, the monarch who graced the world stage during her 70-year reign.

He said: "Over the last 10 days, my wife and I have been so deeply touched by the many messages of condolence and support we have received from this country and across the world."

"In London, Edinburgh, Hillsborough and Cardiff, we were moved beyond measure by everyone who took the trouble to come and pay their respects to the life-long service of my dear mother, the late Queen."

Reflection

"As we all prepare to say our last farewell, I wanted simply to take this opportunity to say 'Thank you' to all those countless people who have been such a support and comfort to my family and myself in this time of grief."

Britain came to a standstill at 8pm last night as the nation paused for a minute's silence, a joint moment of reflection in honour of Her Majesty.

Buckingham Palace later released a previously unseen picture of the Queen, looking happy and glorious and wearing two aquamarine clip brooches that her father, King George VI, gave to her for her 18th birthday.

Her daughter-in-law, the new Queen Consort, spoke of her own memories of her in a televised tribute last night in which she remembered the Queen's passion for racing, her sense of fun, and her ability to manage her time despite the great burdens of responsibility on her shoulders.

Queen Camilla said: "She made a rule that she had her private time and her private passions and then her public role and I think that is very important."

"The diary is planned out so you know when you're on duty and when you've got to do things. Then when she went up to Scotland in August, you know that was the moment where it was her enjoyment."

Prince Andrew, the late Queen's disgraced second son, also issued a tribute to her yesterday, contrasting her role as mother of the nation with her support for him.

He said: "Mummy, your love for a son, your compassion, your care, your

Picture perfect... monarch is all smiles before Jubilee



Happy and glorious to the last

BEAMING and relaxed as she prepares for her Platinum Jubilee celebrations, this is the last picture of the Queen released before her funeral today.

The previously unseen portrait, chosen to remember her extraordinary reign, was taken at Windsor Castle in May.

Dressed in a dusky dove blue dress, she wears her favourite three-strand pearl necklace, pearl earrings and her Boucheron aquamarine and diamond clip brooches – an 18th birthday present from her father George VI. The

By **Hanna Geissler**

Queen wore the brooches in 2020, when she addressed the nation on the 75th anniversary of VE Day, and for her televised Diamond Jubilee speech in 2012.

Photographer Randal Mackechnie was behind the camera for the picture. He also took the Jubilee portrait of the Queen released to mark the start of national festivities of her milestone 70-year reign.

The Queen celebrated her Platinum Jubilee with her people three months before she died.

confidence I will treasure for ever." Since the Queen died at Balmoral on September 8, eldest son Charles, 73, has travelled more than 1,900 miles around the UK.

This was part of a long-planned programme of events designed as much to get the British people used to their new sovereign as it was to mourn the last one. King

Charles has met political and religious leaders, spoken to countless foreign heads of state and Commonwealth representatives – and he has talked to thousands of well-wishers in crowds in all four home nations.

His busy programme continued yesterday with a series of audiences in the 1844 Room at Buckingham Palace – with Liz Truss and

INSIDE: FOLLOW TODAY'S FUNERAL

by nation's show of respect

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Reception... King Charles is driven into the Palace while William and Catherine, right, joined him last night



then other prime ministers from some of his 14 overseas realms.

He and his Queen Consort, accompanied by other working members of the Royal Family, hosted a reception for foreign kings and Queens and presidents, who have flown to London from around the world.

The Windsor clan, many looking exhausted

with grief etched on their faces after traversing the country to meet the people and accept their condolences, joined him at Buckingham Palace last night.

Their appearances came on top of the numerous behind-the-scenes planning meetings and rehearsals.

A source revealed yesterday that the

Queen's eight grandchildren, who were led by brothers Prince William and Prince Harry, had spent an hour practising their perfectly executed drill when they walked in formation and turned so neatly in unison to stand vigil around



the Queen's coffin at Westminster Hall on Saturday evening. They are expected to take a lower profile after today's services.

While the rest of the country returns to normal business as the official mourning period ends with the funeral, the King has ordered that the Royal Family will be in mourning for a further seven days.

SERVICE WITH OUR ORDER OF SERVICE PULLOUT



Princess hosts Ukraine's first lady

THE Princess of Wales welcomes Ukraine's first lady to Buckingham Palace yesterday, on the eve of the State Funeral.

Kate and Olena Zelenska talked as they sat side-by-side in matching arm chairs. Downing Street had previously declined to confirm reports Ukrainian leader Volodymyr Zelensky's wife would attend.

Ms Zelenska had earlier paid her

By **Amy Gibbons**

respects as she visited Westminster Hall to see the Queen lying in state.

Liz Truss was also at the Palace for an audience with King Charles.

Meanwhile, at Lancaster House, US President Joe Biden – after signing a book of condolence – said the Queen reminded him of his mother. He explained: “She had

that look like, ‘Are you OK? Anything I can do for you? What do you need?’ And also ‘make sure you do what you’re supposed to do,’” he joked, wagging his finger.

He added: “I have talked about how my mother and father thought everyone, no matter who they were, no matter what their station, no matter where they are from, deserved to be treated with dignity. And that’s exactly what she communicated.”

Splendour and solemnity



Pilgrimage...first mourners file by the Queen

AN inspiring new page in history is about to be written. Grief and glory will today combine to create a unique episode in the long, rich saga of Britain.

In all its splendour and solemnity the funeral of Elizabeth II is sure to be a day that will never be forgotten, as the nation and much of the world come together to pay tribute to her extraordinary reign.

Throughout the ceremony, there will be deep sadness at her passing – but this will be matched by profound gratitude for her example of dedication and service.

At the last State Funeral in our country, held in 1965 for the great statesman Sir Winston Churchill, one former serviceman left a wreath by the route of the cortege with this inscription: “By your death, we have been impoverished.

“But your noble life enriched mankind for all time and your name will be forever



Leo McKinstry
Daily Express columnist

enshrined in the hearts of those who value peace, honour and freedom.”

Similar sentiments could be written about our late sovereign, who was a beacon of compassion, courage and conciliation during her seven decades on the throne.

The Queen's moral leadership explains in part why there has been such a phenomenal outpouring of emotion from the public at her death, epitomised by the vast queue of mourners lining up to pay their respects to her over the last five days as she lay in state at Westminster until the early hours of today.

At times, the queue's astonishing length

led to waits of 15 hours, yet its participants were distinguished by their stoicism, patience, tolerance and good humour – the very characteristics that the Queen herself embodied. It was a very British pilgrimage, as remarkable in its good-humoured way as the more formal ceremonies that punctuated the period of mourning.

The worldwide admiration that Her Majesty generated is also the reason why today's funeral is such a colossal global event, perhaps bigger than any previous such ceremony known to mankind.

Alongside at least one million people who

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Gathering...
President
Biden with
wife Jill, and
opposite,
Kate with Ms
Zelenska



will never be forgotten

will line the route of the procession, it is estimated that the total international television audience could top 4.1 billion.

More than 500 heads of state and foreign dignitaries will take part including Joe Biden, the first American President to attend a British State Funeral. So great is the crush of overseas leaders that – apart from a few exceptions like Mr Biden who is still allowed to use the White House's formidable limousine known as The Beast – most of the rest will have to travel in central London on specially chartered buses, a touch that would undoubtedly have amused the famously modest, pragmatic Queen.

The eyes of the world will be upon Britain today as never before but, despite the intensity of pressure, the spectacle is likely to be a wonderful advertisement for both monarchy and nation. After all, pageantry is what we do so well in the country and the determina-

tion to give Her Majesty a rousing farewell has driven standards to new heights of precision. Apart from the spiritual rites led by the Anglican Church at Westminster Abbey and Windsor Castle, the central role will be played by the military.

"The procession will be unlike any that any of us have seen, I think, in our lifetime," says Sir Patrick Sanders, head of the Army. More than 10,000 services personnel will be involved, including 6,000 in the procession and more than 4,000 providing support. To give one instance of the meticulous preparations, all the troops were instructed to listen to a metronome at 75 beats a minute so they were used to the rhythm of the slow marching pace that will be signalled on the drums.

The ceremony will be all the more immaculate because it is infused by tradition and

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**Breed loved
by the Queen
...Clive the
corgi sits at
Buckingham
Palace gates
yesterday**

Eyes of the world will be on Britain like never before

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continuity, where veneration for our late sovereign is compounded by reverence for our past. So, the Imperial State Crown on top of the coffin contains gems from the reign of Edward the Confessor in 1063 – while the spectacular practice of using 138 naval ratings to handle the gun carriage dates from the State Funeral of Queen Victoria in 1901.

Disaster had threatened when the artillery horses reared and panicked after a harness snapped – but quick-thinking naval officer Prince Louis Battenberg, a relative of the late Queen, saved the day when he suggested that sailors could haul the carriage using improvised drag ropes. The innovation was so striking it has remained part of the pageant.

Further confidence stems from the conduct of the ceremonies so far which have all been outstanding in their execution, from the proclamation of the new King at the Accession Council to the journey of the cortege from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall.

But these stirring events have also been a reminder that, at the heart of the unfolding narrative, a family has been mourning the loss of a beloved matriarch. In their sorrow, the dignity of the King and the other Royals has been heroic as they carry out their duties, adding another layer of sombre gravity and heartache to the mourning period.

Moving

Nothing has been more moving in recent days than the vigils held at the Queen's coffin by her family: in St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, in Westminster Hall – both by her four children – and on Saturday, again at Westminster, by her eight grandchildren.

Even with heads bowed and bodies still, none could conceal their heartache. Today, once again, the family will be united in grief as the Queen is finally laid to rest in Windsor beside Prince Philip, her “strength and stay all these years” to use her own words.

Yet unity has been the central theme of this unforgettable period. Just as she brought people together in life, so she has been a healer in death. That applies to Princes William and Harry, who put aside differences for their grandmother's sake, and to politicians who temporarily abandoned party strife. “I have never seen the House so united. It has completely changed the atmosphere,” said Commons Speaker Sir Lindsay Hoyle.

Trade unions have suspended their strikes out of respect for her memory. The union between England and Scotland looks stronger than it has done in decades, as homage to the Queen compels a widespread recognition of our shared British identity. Indeed, what has been so impressive about the nationwide public mourning is how it has embraced people of all backgrounds, creeds, races and classes.

“She was the best, and she brought out the best in us,” said one mourner. Elizabeth II deserves the most memorable farewell we can give her today. But perhaps the greatest tribute of all to her would be the lasting creation of a stronger, more harmonious kingdom.



Emotion...a mother and boy, among the tens of thousands of people paying their respects outside the Palace, pause for a moment of reflection. Left, police officers patrol amid the flags in The Mall in central London yesterday

Arrivals...guests at the Palace. Below left, King Felipe VI. Below right, Ursula von der Leyen



King hosts gathering

KING Charles and his Queen Consort welcomed global leaders and royals to Buckingham Palace last night as the world prepares to mourn the Queen's passing.

The royal couple greeted hundreds of dignitaries at a special reception, many arriving in coaches.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Earl and Countess of Wessex, the Princess Royal plus the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester also mingled with the foreign visitors.

Guests were asked to wear lounge suits and morning dress rather than ball gowns and white ties expected at state events.

Mourners outside the Palace cheered as the vehicles were driven



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historic of leaders

By **News Reporter**

through the gates. Officials laid on shuttles to keep the event secure.

Liz Truss was among the first to arrive, followed by King Felipe VI and Queen Letizia of Spain, EC President Ursula von der Leyen and husband Heiko plus France's Emmanuel Macron and wife Brigitte.

And they were joined by New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern, who walked into the palace followed by Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau.

The Prime Minister had met King Charles earlier, shaking hands with him at Buckingham Palace in the 1844 Room.

**Formal times...
President Macron
arrives with wife
Brigitte at the
Palace. Below
Charles greets Liz
Truss in Buck
House's historic
1844 Room**





Wish...Lord Sentamu with the Queen

'Her Majesty did not want her service to be boring'

By Robert Kellaway

THE Queen did not want a "boring" funeral service, former Archbishop of York Lord Sentamu said yesterday.

The crossbench peer told the BBC's Sunday With Laura Kuenssberg: "So what you're going to expect is the best of funeral services, the prayer book service, the words which were an inspiration to Shakespeare.

"You're going to hear this wonderful English at its best, also you're going to hear angelic voices of the choir of the Abbey plus the Chapels Royal. Voices that are singing to the glory of God.

"The Queen does not and did not want what you call long, boring services...you're going to be lifted to glory as you hear the service. The hearts and people's cockles will be warmed and at the same time, there will be a moment of saying 'This is a funeral service that is glorious in its setting'."

Lord Sentamu said he will be thinking of the Queen's family in the funeral, as she sent him a letter about her grief after the Duke of Edinburgh died.

He said: "The Queen wrote me a most wonderful letter four weeks after the burial of Prince Philip, thanking me for the flowers, the prayers and then ended by saying 'When you are grieving someone you deeply love, it isn't easy when you have to do it in public'."

"So my thought will be to the new King and the whole royal family, they are grieving publicly."

eBay stops sale of queue bands

By Jane Kirby

THE online market place eBay is preventing people cashing in on wristbands given for queueing to see the Lying-in-State.

The bands had reportedly attracted bids of several thousand pounds.

An eBay spokesperson said: "These items are against our policies and we are removing them from our site."

The website says tickets for things such as concerts, festivals, sport or the theatre cannot be listed.

A few of the orange wristbands remained under the header "new listing" yesterday. They were priced with starting bids from £20 to £150.

By Giles Sheldrick
Chief Reporter

PRINCE George and Princess Charlotte will attend today's State Funeral service in what will be seen as a powerful and symbolic message to a nation numbed by grief.

Officials confirmed last night the Prince and Princess of Wales's two eldest children will play a visible role in the final farewell to their beloved great-grandmother.

George, nine, is second in line to the throne and lovingly referred to the late monarch as "Gan Gan". He will be joined by Charlotte, seven, and third in line.

Their brother Prince Louis, four, is not expected to attend.

The young royals will take their seats amid the 2,000 mourners gathered in Westminster Abbey in central London for the solemn event that will be broadcast globally.

They will travel later to St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle where the Queen will be buried next to the Duke of Edinburgh after a private Committal.

Details of the Order of Service for Westminster Abbey were released yesterday.

The Queen's coffin will be moved from the Palace of Westminster 15 minutes before the 11am service, and the event will be followed by the Last Post and then a national two-minute silence at 11.55am.

Prince George and Princess Charlotte will walk through the gothic church with the Royal Family, in procession behind the Queen's coffin as it is carried by the military bearer party.

Their grandfather, the King with the Queen Consort Camilla will be immediately behind the casket, ahead of the Princess Royal and her husband Vice Admiral Sir Tim Laurence. The Duke of York will walk before the Earl and Countess of Wessex, and then the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Prince George and Princess Charlotte will be together, behind their parents, walking side by side in formation and in front of their uncle and aunt – the Duke and Duchess of Sussex – plus the other members of the Royal Family.

Prince Louis, whose playful antics in June during the Platinum Jubilee celebrations delighted the public, is likely to be considered too young to attend.

Following the Last Post and the silence, the Reveille and the National Anthem will be followed by the Queen's Piper, Warrant Officer Class 1 Paul Burns – playing the traditional lament Sleep, Dearie, Sleep.

Before the Abbey service, the tenor bell will be tolled every minute for 96 minutes, reflecting each year of the Queen's life.

The Dean of Westminster, the Very Reverend Dr David Hoyle, will say in The Bidding: "Here, where Queen Elizabeth was married and crowned, we gather from across the nation, from the Commonwealth, and from the nations of the world, to mourn our loss, to remember her long life of selfless service."

He will speak of Her Majesty's "unswerving commitment to a high calling over so many years" as Queen and Head of the Commonwealth.

The Dean will add: "With affection, we recall her love for her family and her commitment to the causes she held dear."

One of the hymns – The Lord's My Shepherd, I'll Not Want – was sung at the Queen's wedding when she married the Duke of Edinburgh, in the same abbey, as a 21-year-old in November 1947.

It was also sung at the funeral of the Queen's father George VI in St George's Chapel in February 1952 but with slightly different wording.

The others hymns are The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended plus Love Divine, All Loves Excelling. The latter has often featured

Picture: GETTY



Symbolic...George and Charlotte will play a leading role at today's funeral

George and Charlotte to walk behind Queen's coffin

at royal weddings, including at William and Kate's, Charles and Camilla's wedding blessing, and Princess Eugenie's.

Prayers will be said by the Reverend Dr Iain Greenshields, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, for "Queen Elizabeth's long life and reign, recalling with gratitude her gifts of wisdom, diligence, and service".

The Bishop of London Dame Sarah Mullally will say a prayer for "our most gracious Sovereign Lord King Charles, Camilla the Queen Consort, William Prince of Wales, and all the Royal Family".

Reverend Canon Helen Cameron, Moderator of the Free Churches Group, will praise the Queen's "unstinting devotion to duty, her compassion for her subjects, and her counsel to her ministers". The decision

on Prince George and Princess Charlotte's participation in the sombre ceremony, was particularly agonising for Prince William.

He had admitted that walking behind his grandmother's coffin as it left Buckingham Palace for the last time on Wednesday sparked painful memories of his mother Princess Diana's funeral in 1997.

William was just 15 and brother Harry 12 when the eyes of the world watched them walk behind their mother's coffin along The Mall and Whitehall.

The sight of the young princes, heads bowed and dressed in black suits, became a defining image and left an impact they have carried throughout their lives.

Of that dark moment 25 years ago, Prince William said it was "one of the hardest things I've ever done" while Prince Harry said: "I

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Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II

STATE GUN CARRIAGE

Last seen in 1979 for funeral of **Lord Mountbatten**. Pulled by 98 sailors using drag ropes, with 40 behind acting as brake

The funeral of Queen Elizabeth II will be held at Westminster Abbey. First consecrated in 1065 for King Edward the Confessor, the Abbey has witnessed the most significant events of British royal history

QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Britain's longest-reigning monarch, born Apr 21, 1926, ascended throne Feb 6, 1952, crowned Jun 2, 1953. Died Sep 8, 2022, at Balmoral, aged 96

IMPERIAL STATE CROWN

Contains 2,868 diamonds, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds, 269 pearls and 4 rubies

St Edward's Sapphire
Taken from ring of Edward the Confessor

Cullinan II
317-carat diamond

Black Prince's Ruby
Large red spinel, reputedly worn by Henry V at Agincourt

Imperial State Crown

FUNERAL SCHEDULE

- 1 Sep 19, 10:44am local time:** Queen's coffin leaves Westminster Hall on Royal Navy **State Gun Carriage**, followed on foot by King and senior members of Royal Family
- 2 10:52am:** Procession arrives at Westminster Abbey
- 3 11:00am:** Funeral service begins, conducted by Dean of Westminster **David Hoyle**, with Archbishop of Canterbury **Justin Welby** giving sermon. Service attended by 2,000 guests, including members of Royal Family, European royals and heads of state from around the world
- 4 11:55am:** **Last Post** sounded, followed by national two-minute silence. Service ends with national anthem, then lament played by Queen's piper
- 5 12:00pm:** Coffin replaced on State Gun Carriage and taken to Wellington Arch, Hyde Park Corner, in procession led by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and members of NHS staff. **Big Ben** will toll and guns will be fired in Hyde Park at one-minute intervals
- 6 1:00pm:** Queen's coffin transferred to hearse and driven to St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Contains tombs or memorials of over 3,300 prominent Britons including 17 monarchs, eight prime ministers, writers, musicians, actors, scientists and military leaders



Coat of Arms

Tomb of Unknown Warrior
Resting place of unidentified soldier killed in World War I and brought back from France in 1920

Coronation Chair
Used for coronation of every sovereign since 14th century. Built to house **Stone of Scone**, coronation stone of Scotland, seized in 1296. Formally returned to Scotland in 1996

ROYAL COFFIN

Draped in Royal Standard, adorned with crown, orb, sceptre and wreath of flowers. Carried through nave and quire to platform by eight Grenadier Guards



Walkabout... William with a fan's Paddington

don't think any child should be asked to do that, under any circumstances."

The new Prince of Wales has confided in well-wishers who came to pay their respects to his grandmother that the ceremonies since the Queen's passing had been "challenging". Just three months ago, George and

Charlotte played starring roles in the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations.

George enjoyed a close relationship with his great-grandmother. The Queen marked his birthday in July by sharing a picture of them together on the Palace balcony.

The Prince proudly stood next to his beloved great-gran as she marvelled at crowds who had gathered below. She turned to him and said: "Wow. Did you expect that? It's fabulous. Oh, my goodness, look at this."

The emphasis on the young royals follows the dramatic scenes on Saturday evening when the Queen's eight grandchildren paid their respects by surrounding her coffin in Westminster Hall for a 15-minute Vigil.

The moving tribute, led by Prince William and Prince Harry, had taken an hour to coordinate and went off faultlessly.



Family mourning...the Queen's grandchildren at Westminster Hall for the Vigil on Saturday

Sources: Westminster Abbey, The Royal Family

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FROM LYING IN STATE TO FINAL FAMILY FAREWELL

6am-8.30am Last vigil at Queen's coffin in Westminster Hall starts at dawn as the King's bodyguards complete their duties by the catafalque in the Houses of Parliament. It will finish at 8.30am to prepare for the procession.

9am: Big Ben will strike clearly, before the bell's hammer is covered with a thick leather pad to muffle it for the rest of the day – out of respect and deference.

10.44am: The coffin is carried from the Houses of Parliament to Westminster Abbey on the state gun carriage pulled by naval ratings with ropes.

10.52am: On arrival the casket is carried into the Abbey.

11am: The coffin is taken to the High Altar in front of 2,000 guests.

11am-12pm: The state funeral will be led by the Dean of Westminster and the Archbishop of Canterbury. At the end of the service the Last Post and Reveille will be played. There will also be a national two-minute silence.

12pm-1pm: The coffin is carried to Wellington Arch. It will move through Parliament Square, along Whitehall, up The Mall, past Buckingham Palace, continuing along Constitution Hill, and reach the Arch at 1pm, where it will be placed in the state hearse.

3.06pm: The hearse will arrive at Albert Road, Windsor, and join the procession which will have been "formed up" and in position.

3.10pm: The procession will "step off" and travel to St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, going down the iconic Long Walk, through Cambridge Gate and down Cambridge Drive. Along the route it will travel through the parade ground and Horseshoe Cloister arch.

3.20pm: Governors and prime ministers from across the Commonwealth will arrive at the west door of St George's Chapel and will be escorted to their seats in the nave.

3.25pm: Members of the Royal Family who are not accompanying the Queen's coffin will arrive at the west door of the chapel and will then be escorted to their seats in the chapel's quire and the nave.

3.40pm: The King and members of the Royal Family who are walking in the main procession will join the Queen's coffin at the Quadrangle on the north side as it passes into Engine Court.

3.53pm: The procession will stop at the bottom of the west steps of St George's Chapel in Horseshoe Cloister. The bearer party will lift the coffin from the state hearse and it will be carried in procession into the chapel.

4pm: The committal service will begin, conducted by the Dean of Windsor. The end of the service will be marked by a lament played by a lone piper as the coffin is

Steadfast faith of Her Majesty showed courage and conviction

Dean leading service reflects on the Queen's beliefs

RECENT Christmas broadcasts by Her Majesty had begun to mention her faith more freely and more frequently.

The Queen told us during her festive speech last year that Christ's teaching was the "bedrock" of her faith. Now, that is language that many of us would use.

The Queen looked to the life of Christ and found some confidence and some guidance in the things he said and did. Many of us do that. In that sense, her faith was familiar, not exceptional.

We can be pretty sure that she would never have wanted her faith to seem exceptional. That would never have been the aim. Still, reflecting now on her extraordinary achievement, it is time to take note of a distinctive faith.

Indeed, I want to say that she was a distinctive witness to that faith.

Preaching here in the Abbey, I borrowed a word used by St Paul and described the Queen as "steadfast".

Many of the tributes have described her as a constant in our lives. She was indeed constant in a life of sustained and disciplined integrity.

To be steadfast, though, takes a deeper faith and a greater courage. Someone who is steadfast fixes mind and eye on truth

**The Very Rev
Dr David Hoyle**
Dean of Westminster

and then pursues it. This is language that the Queen employed early in her reign.

In a Christmas broadcast, in 1957, she talked about the need "to stand up for everything that we know is right".

It was an early glimpse of that bedrock of faith informed by Christ's teaching.

She quoted The Pilgrim's Progress, saying: "Though with great difficulty I am got hither, yet now I do not repent me of all the trouble I have been at – to arrive where I am." That reference to The

Pilgrim's Progress should give us pause. Like the pilgrim, the Queen knew that she must look to the future. Like the pilgrim, she would have to live in hope.

Married and crowned in the Abbey, the Queen twice made promises that determined her life. She committed to marriage "from this day forward" and took an oath to devote her life to principle not power, to law, to justice in mercy, and to faith.

Those promises are a risky and courageous commitment to the future.

They are acts of hope; a pledge to be faithful despite knowing nothing of the challenges that might lie ahead.

After the oaths, that same Coronation service included an anointing. Anointed Queen, she was marked out as someone who would live amongst us as a symbol and witness of our common life.

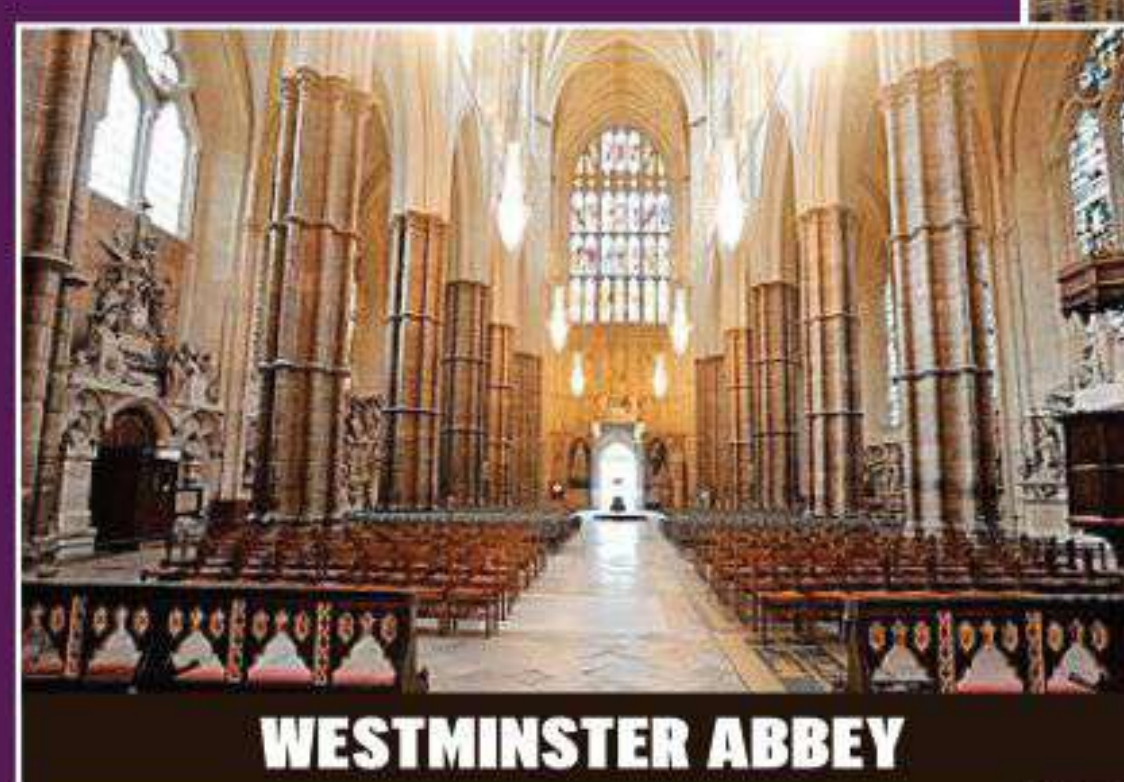
She knew that would be a life-long vocation and with staggering courage and grace she lived up to the calling. Never a performance, nothing like a show, our late Queen gave us her life. A life lived in faith and in hope.

It was a startling demonstration of character and courage. It was a distinctive witness. We might even say that it was, after all, exceptional.

'She knew it would be a life-long vocation and with grace she lived up to the calling'

lowered into the royal vault to be buried alongside her beloved husband, parents and sister.

7.30pm: King Charles and his closest family will return to the chapel for a private family burial service, where the monarch will scatter earth upon the coffin.



WESTMINSTER ABBEY

COFFIN PROCESSION FROM WESTMINSTER HALL TO ABBEY

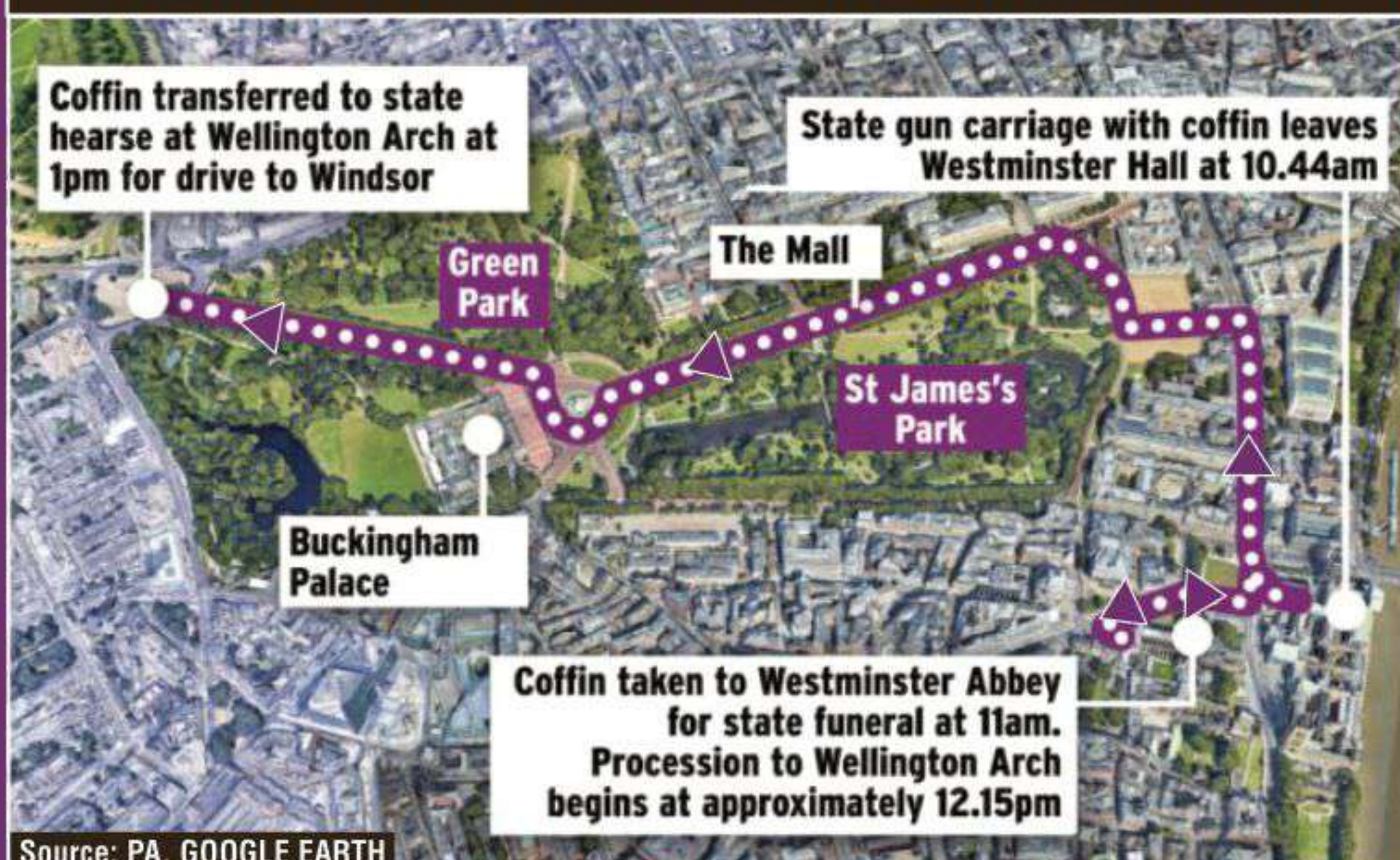


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Special bond...
Dean Hoyle, with the Queen in March 2020, praises her for being a constant in the lives of all her people



JOURNEY FROM ABBEY TO WELLINGTON ARCH



ROYAL HEARSE'S ROUTE TO WINDSOR CASTLE



Where you can watch the funeral procession

By Giles Sheldrick

TODAY'S State Funeral is expected to be one of the most-watched events in history, with billions of people across the world watching the televised service and procession.

Last year's funeral of the Queen's late husband, Prince Philip, was seen by more than 13 million in Britain.

Diana, Princess of Wales' funeral was watched by a TV audience of more than 31 million on September 6, 1997.

Westminster Abbey will be closed except for 2,000 invited heads of state and guests.

A ring of steel has been thrown around the capital as part of the biggest security operation in British history.

Screens have been erected across the capital and the nation, with the service beamed live into city squares, town halls and markets across the country.

Historic

Major broadcasters have dedicated the day to covering the hugely significant and historic occasion.

The funeral will be screened live on BBC One and the BBC News channel, with coverage starting at 8am.

ITV will begin its broadcasting at 6am.

Sky News is also airing events throughout the day and will broadcast the funeral procession, followed by coverage of the service.

The funeral will also be screened online in the UK, available on demand on BBC iPlayer from 8am and ITV Hub from 6am.

Coverage will also be accessible on the Sky News app and website, YouTube and Freeview.

Big screens have also been erected in London's Hyde Park, Sheffield's Cathedral Square, Birmingham's Centenary Square, Carlisle's Bitts Park, Edinburgh's Holyrood Park and Coleraine Town Hall in Northern Ireland.

And 125 cinemas are making their screens available to the public to show the funeral.

The Albert Memorial viewing areas and the big screen in Hyde Park will both have British Sign Language interpreters and hearing loops available.

Leading the way on journey, her much-

By Giles Sheldrick
Chief Reporter

FOUR horses from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will lead the Queen's funeral procession from Westminster Abbey.

The poignant moment will be the final part of the Queen's 53-year love affair with the Mounties.

Ridden by officers wearing the force's famous red tunics and stetsons, the mounts will guide the sombre ceremonial parade as it heads for Hyde Park Corner after the funeral service.

The horses will take pride of place ahead of the Queen's coffin – borne by the State Gun Carriage of the Royal Navy.

One RCMP steed taking part has particular significance – Elizabeth, named in honour of the Queen Mother – was gifted to Her Majesty in 2012, her Diamond Jubilee year.

The 17-year-old will join George, 22 – used by King Charles at Trooping The Colour since 2009 – Sir John, a 14-year-old charger ridden by Princess Anne, and Darby, 16, a veteran of touring police display team the Musical Ride.

The quartet will be ridden by Supt Kevin Fahey, Sgt Major Scott Williamson, Cpl Justine Rogawski and Constable Katy Loisel.

Darby's rider Sgt Major Williamson said it was "incredibly humbling" to be given the honour of leading the procession.

He added: "It's hard to describe everything I am feeling. I have personal emotions of sadness and grief.

There is a lot of pressure. We are in what we would call a 'no-fail mission' and that is to represent the force and the great people of this country during this ceremony."

The Queen made 22 official trips to Canada as monarch. Between 1957 and 2010 she visited every province and territory.

Her lifelong affection for the RCMP began when she was gifted a horse called Burmese in 1969. The black mare quickly became one of her favourites and she rode it at Trooping The Colour.

Burmese became a household name in 1981 when a teenager fired six blank rounds. Although the horse shied, the Queen – an accomplished rider – kept control, to cheers from crowds on The Mall.

When her beloved horse was retired in 1986, the Queen declined to ride a replacement and opted to take part in a carriage after that.

Burmese had a pampered retirement at Windsor Castle and was put



out to pasture where the Queen could visit. She died in 1990 aged 28 and is buried in the grounds.

Today, London will come to a halt as the RCMP team lead the way. Senior royals will walk behind the casket, joined by Armed Forces, police and NHS members.

Princes William and Harry will walk side by side, following the King, the Princess Royal, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward. Big

Ben will toll at one-minute intervals and gun salutes will be fired every minute from Hyde Park.

Also taking part will be members of the George Cross Foundation and Commonwealth Armed Forces representatives. Detachments from the RAF, Army, Navy and Marines will be accompanied by their bands.

There will be 200 musicians from the Scottish and Irish Regiments, the Brigade of Gurkhas and the

Royal Air Force. The Queen's coffin will be surrounded by the King's Body Guards of The Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms, the Yeomen of the Guard and The Royal Company of Archers.

Representatives of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the NHS will follow the royals, with mounted Metropolitan Police officers.

Around 10,000 soldiers, sailors and air crew will take part in what

Queen's final loved Mounties

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Funeral role... the four Mounties; the Queen with RCMP horses in 1957, and above, on Burmese in 1969

amounts to their final duty for Her late Majesty.

Some 2,300 police officers will line the route from Westminster Abbey to Windsor Castle.

And more than 3,000 officers from forces outside London will be among the 10,000-strong funeral policing team.

At 1pm, the procession will reach Wellington Arch, where the coffin will be lifted from the gun carriage

and placed into the State Hearse for its journey to Windsor Castle.

As it leaves, the parade will give a final Royal Salute and the National Anthem will be played.

The hearse will be followed by the Queen's son-in-law Vice-Admiral Sir Tim Laurence, husband of Princess Anne, by the Queen's cousin the Duke of Gloucester and her nephew the Earl of Snowdon.

Admiral Sir Tony Radakin, Chief

of the Defence Staff, said: "For all of us, this is our last duty for Her Majesty the Queen and it's our first prominent duty for His Majesty King Charles."

"And we're representing the nation, we're representing our mothers, our grandmothers, our fathers, our friends and everybody's very, very aware of that."

"We have the plans and now we have to execute them."

Biggest transport test since Olympics as 1m visit London

By **Neil Lancefield**

ONE of the UK's biggest transport operations is taking place today as mourners flock to London for the funeral.

Transport for London (TfL) expects around one million people to visit the capital.

Around 250 extra trains will run, including some overnight, and National Highways has suspended motorway closures.

There were fears transport systems may be overwhelmed if too many visitors try to head home immediately after the funeral procession leaves Westminster soon after noon.

Mourners were urged to stagger their return journeys and check for travel updates.

TfL boss Andy Byford said: "We're preparing for potentially a million people just within the footprint of the royal palaces and Hyde Park."

He said that TfL is "leaving nothing to chance".

Network Rail chairman Sir Peter Hendy warned that trains will be "extremely busy. This is the biggest public transport

operation since the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games. We're asking people not to rush home after the funeral and the processions, but to take their time and experience London on this memorable day."

Engineering works have been postponed and London stations will provide overnight shelter for elderly and vulnerable mourners who miss their train.

National Highways put extra traffic officers on motorways and major A roads around London to keep vehicles moving and help emergency services.

Westminster, St James's Park and Hyde Park Corner Tube stations were to be closed this morning to prevent crushing and Victoria coach station was shut.

Passengers alighting at mainline train stations were advised to continue journeys on foot rather than public transport.

More than 100 Heathrow flights were cancelled to prevent noise disturbing the funeral.

Ceremony has been planned for decades

By **Chris Riches**

A FIRM which organised farewells for Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and the Duke of Wellington has given an insight into state funeral planning.

CPJ Field, thought to be the UK's oldest undertakers, first organised ceremonies in London in 1690.

Managing director Jeremy Field said: "Plans for a monarch's funeral, such as

Operation London Bridge for Queen Elizabeth II, are organised years in advance.

"I understand the Queen's coffin has been ready for about 30 years. I used to live in

London and you could – if at the right time in the middle of the night – bump into the rehearsals.

"The Lord Chamberlain's office reviews the funeral plans regularly. So they have been rehearsing for this for many decades, so that it's absolutely spot on. The hearse used this week, that's the first time that's been used on a state funeral."

"Some of our industry's roles may go unnoticed, such as ushering, making sure principle mourners don't find themselves lost – or that nobody sits on the US President's chair. We are also involved in making sure the funeral runs on time."



Insight... Jeremy Field, manager director of 300-year-old undertakers

Queen's enduring love for

REUNITED IN ROYAL CHAPEL WITH HER DEVOTED PHILIP

By **Giles Sheldrick**

SOME 24 members of the Royal Family are buried at St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, which has belonged to the monarchy for almost 1,000 years.

The Queen will tonight be reunited with her family there, buried alongside her beloved husband Prince Philip, her father, mother and sister.

Steeped in history and tradition, her final resting place will be the King George VI Memorial Chapel, an annexe of St George's Chapel. It was commissioned by the Queen as a burial place for her father in 1962.

It is marked by wrought iron gates inscribed with the words: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me light that I may tread safely into the unknown'" – a poignant line taken from a poem quoted in one of her father's Christmas addresses.



George VI Memorial Chapel

The Queen Mother, who died in 2002, is buried there. The ashes of Princess Margaret, who died seven weeks before her, were placed in her parents' tomb when the Queen Mother was interred.

And when the Duke of Edinburgh died 17 months ago, his coffin was interred in the 1810-built Royal Vault of St George's, ready to be moved when the Queen died.

A coffin is lowered into the vault through a special opening in the chapel floor.

The tombs of Henry VIII and Charles I are located in the Quire. Edward IV, Henry VII and Queen Alexandra are buried in the Quire aisles.

Kings and queens are not buried at a single site and the graves of some – like Alfred the Great – are unknown.

In the 19th century, St George's Chapel and nearby Frogmore Gardens superseded Westminster Abbey as the chosen burial place for the Royal Family.

By **Richard Palmer**
Royal Correspondent

THE Queen's enduring love for Prince Philip will be celebrated at her committal service this afternoon – with a Russian hymn also sung at his funeral.

She will this evening be reunited with Philip – the consort she famously called her "strength and stay" over 73 years of marriage – when their coffins are buried together privately in a small family ceremony.

They will be interred beside the remains of her parents and sister Princess Margaret in the King George VI Memorial Chapel within St George's Chapel at Windsor Castle.

The Queen will join the greatest of monarchs buried in there.

Her private burial service will give the Royal Family a final chance to say farewell after days of sharing their grief with the nation.

Prior to that – during a televised committal service at 4pm – an 800-strong congregation will hear the choir of St George's Chapel sing the Russian Kontakion of the Departed in homage to her love for Philip.

The haunting music was chosen for the Duke of Edinburgh's funeral to reflect his roots in the Orthodox Church in Greece. Originating in the Byzantine Empire, it dates back several thousand years and is used in funerals to express the sorrow of grief, but also the Christian hope of everlasting life.

Personal

The Royal Family – including the Queen's great-grandchildren Prince George and Princess Charlotte – will attend the service.

Commonwealth leaders will also join the congregation, which will include Royal estate workers.

During the committal ceremony, the Dean of Windsor, the Right Reverend David Conner, will reflect on the monarch's devout Christian faith and her life of service.

He will say: "We have come together to commit into the hands of God the soul of his servant Queen Elizabeth.

"Here, in St George's Chapel, where she so often worshipped, we are bound to call to mind someone whose uncomplicated yet profound Christian faith bore so much fruit.

"Fruit, in a life of unstinting service to the nation, the Commonwealth and the wider world, but also (and especially to be remembered in this place) in kindness, concern and reassuring care for her family and friends and neighbours.

"In the midst of our rapidly changing and frequently troubled world, her calm and dignified presence has given us confidence to face the future, as she did, with courage and with hope."

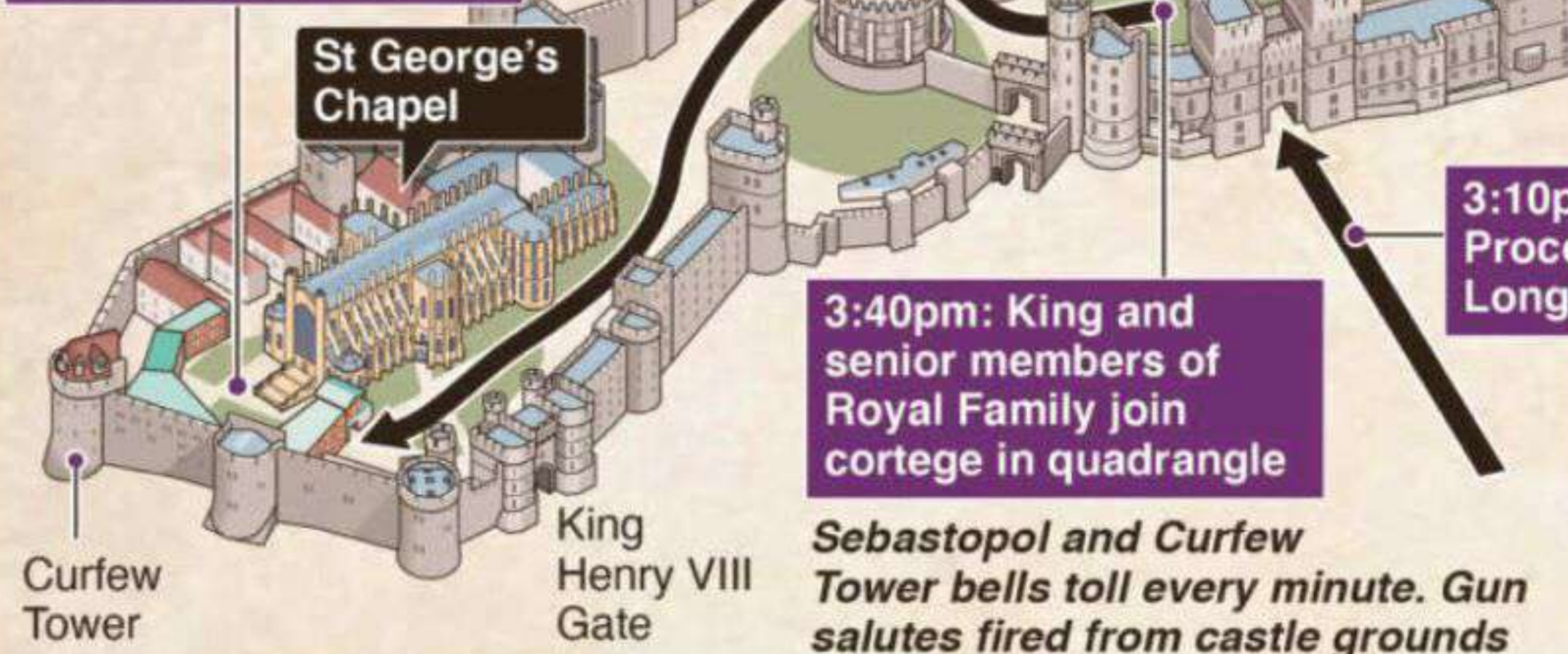
The Queen was closely consulted on the arrangements for the service and there are personal flourishes involved in the ceremony. It

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Following the funeral service at Westminster Abbey, the Queen will be laid to rest at St George's Chapel, Windsor, close to her parents, sister and husband

WINDSOR CASTLE

4:00pm: Coffin enters St George's Chapel for committal service



KING GEORGE VI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Small chapel with its own vault, added in 1969. First structural addition to exterior of St George's Chapel since 1528



King George VI

Dec 14, 1895 –

Feb 6, 1952

Early death at age 56 made Elizabeth Queen



Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother

Aug 4, 1900 –

Mar 30, 2002

Died at age 101

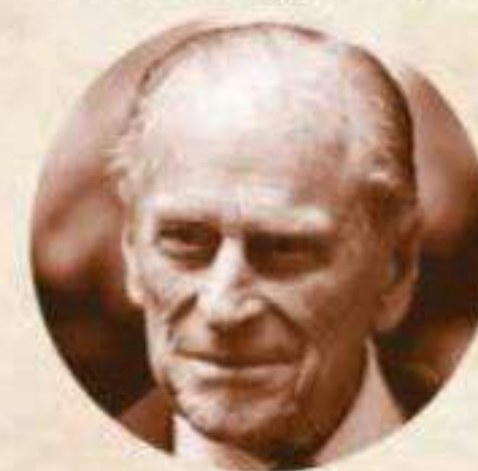


Princess Margaret

Aug 21, 1930 –

Feb 9, 2002

Ashes interred in chapel



Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh

Jun 10, 1921 –

Apr 9, 2021

Sources: Windsor Castle, The Royal Family

features a motet, a sacred piece of choral music by Sir William Harris, the former organ master at St George's Chapel who taught the then Princess Elizabeth and her sister Princess Margaret to play piano and particularly when they were based at Windsor Castle during the Second World War.

The two sisters would also join him at madrigals practice and sing alongside the choristers.

Psalm 121 will be sung as the Queen's coffin is borne through the chapel, set to music by Sir Henry Walford Davies, another former organist at St George's. During the

service, the Dean will read Revelation 21, verses 1-7, which was read at the funerals of the Queen's grandparents, King George V in 1936 and Queen Mary in 1953, as well as at her father George VI's funeral in 1952.

In silence, the Crown Jeweller will remove the instruments of state from the coffin and the orb, sceptre and crown will then be placed upon the altar by the Dean of Windsor.

King Charles will place the Queen's Company Camp Colour on the coffin and the Lord Chamberlain, former MI5 director

general Lord Parker, who is the head of the Queen's Household, will break his wand of office and place it on the casket before it descends into the royal vault.

The Dean will read Psalm 103, ending with the traditional words: "Go forth upon thy journey from this world, O Christian soul."

The Garter King of Arms will proclaim the styles and titles of the Queen and her piper, Pipe Major Paul Burns, will play a traditional lament, A Salute to the Royal Fendernsmith.

There will be a blessing by the Most Reverend Justin Welby, the

Queen



3:10pm, local time: Procession up Long Walk begins

3:40pm: King and senior members of Royal Family join cortege in quadrangle

Sebastopol and Curfew Tower bells toll every minute. Gun salutes fired from castle grounds

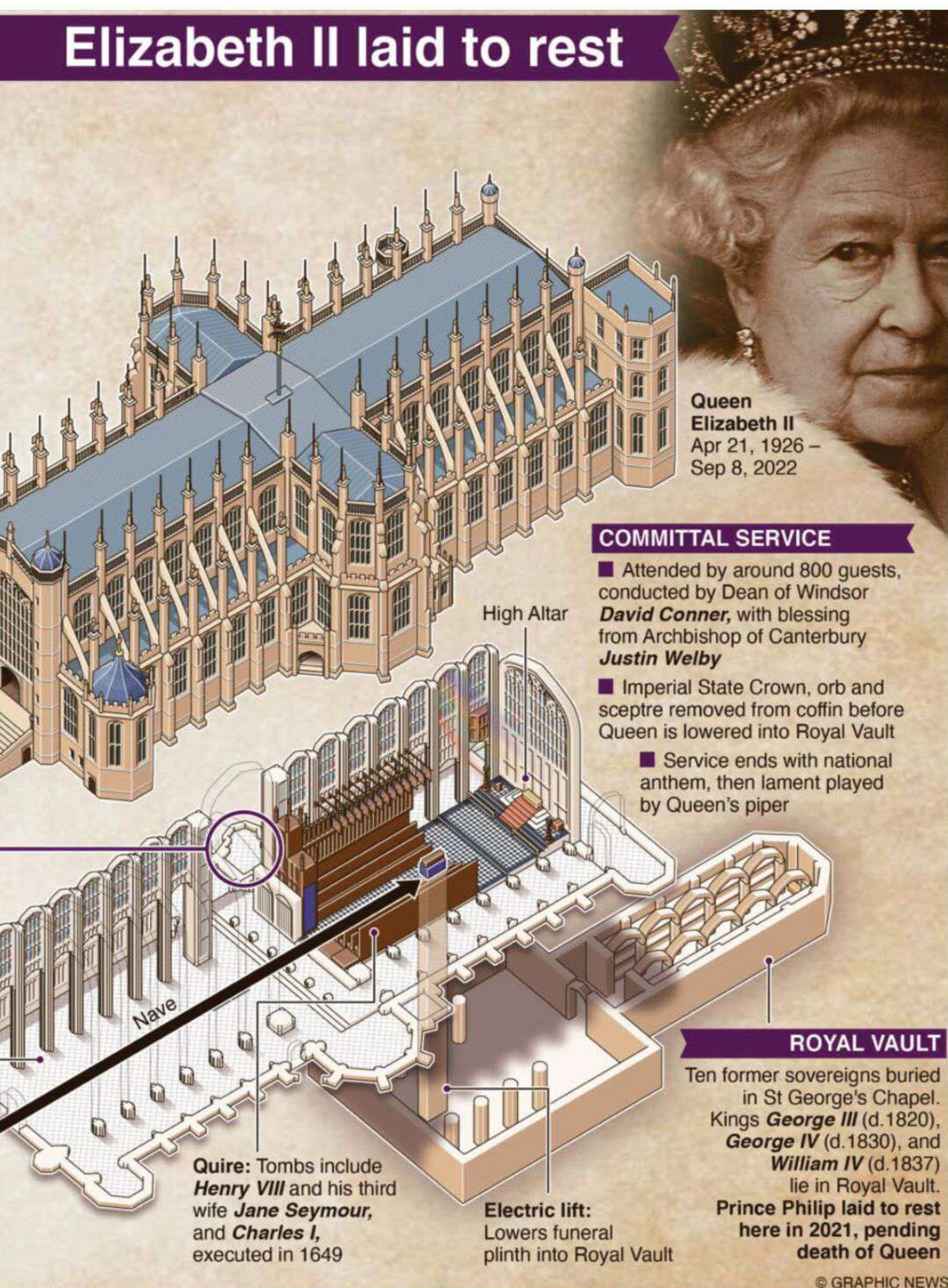
Tomb of George V and Queen Mary, Queen's grandparents

7:30pm: Private service, attended by immediate members of Royal Family, will see Queen moved from Royal Vault, together with Prince Philip, for joint burial in King George VI Memorial Chapel

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Philip marked with hymn

Elizabeth II laid to rest



Archbishop of Canterbury, and the national anthem will close the poignant ceremony.

Later this evening the coffins of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will be brought up from the royal vault for the private family burial service.

St George's, where Philip's funeral was held in April last year in a Covid-affected service limited to 30 people, is steeped in royal history. The Queen

attended many services at the chapel, including Christmas Day and Easter celebrations, as well as several major family occasions.

These included the confirmation of the then-Duke of Cambridge in 1997 and the weddings of three of her grandchildren – Peter Phillips, Prince Harry and Princess Eugenie.

St George's Chapel is also the resting place of 10 monarchs. The remains of Henry VIII and the beheaded Charles I are entombed there, along with the bodies of the

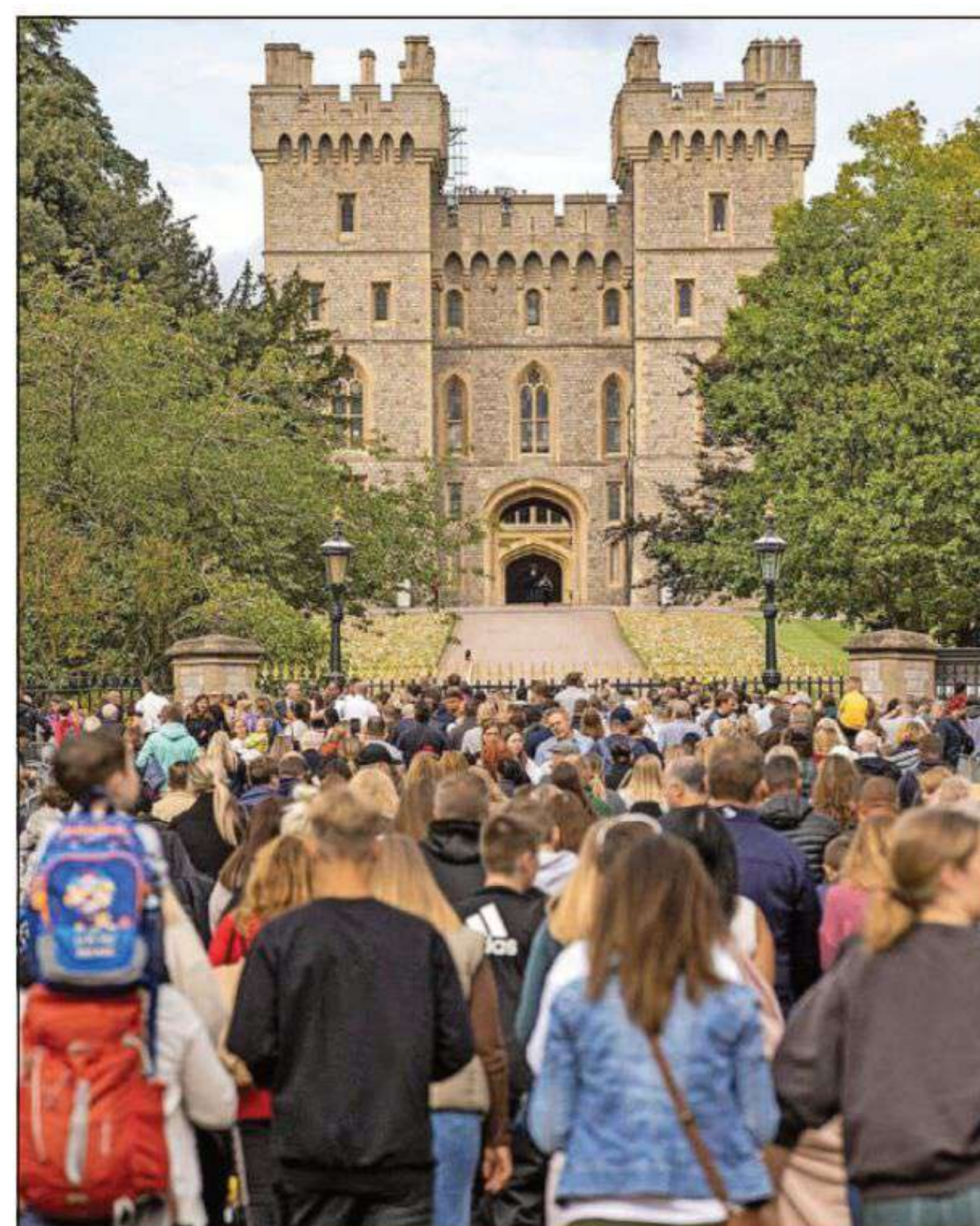
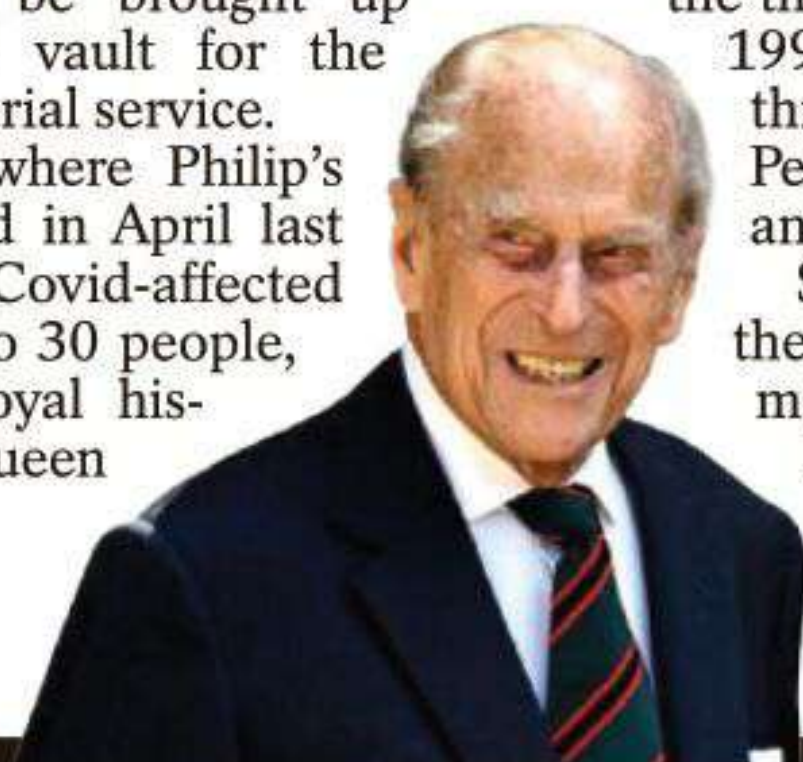
Queen's parents – George VI and the Queen Mother.

John Sentamu, the former Archbishop of York, recalled the Queen writing to him last year after Prince Philip's funeral.

He said: "The Queen wrote me a wonderful letter four weeks after the burial of Prince Philip, thanking me for the flowers, the prayers, and then ended by saying: 'When you are grieving someone you deeply love, it isn't easy when you have to do it in public'."

"So my thoughts will be to the new King and the whole Royal Family. They are grieving publicly."

The Duke of Edinburgh



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Tide of loss...top, visiting Windsor Castle. Above, Teresa Yates, Ruth Robinson and Susan Hopgood camp out. Below, leaving tributes



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'It must have been so difficult for her being a solitary woman...she carved her own role'

Camilla's deeply personal tribute to the Queen



Friends... Camilla, pictured with the Queen in 2019 in Palace

By **Giles Sheldrick**
Chief Reporter

THE Queen's grieving daughter-in-law last night paid a deeply moving and emotional tribute, saying: "I will always remember her smile."

In an intimate interview screened on the eve of today's State Funeral, Queen Consort Camilla, 75, spoke warmly of how the late monarch left an indelible mark after being suddenly thrust into the "difficult position" of a "solitary woman in a male-dominated world".

In thoughts that were shared across Britain and the globe, Camilla said: "She has been part of our lives forever. I'm 75 now and I can't remember anybody except the Queen being there."

The tribute was aired on the BBC before an impeccably observed national minute's silence at 8pm.

The Queen Consort continued: "It must have been so difficult for her being a solitary woman, and there weren't women Prime Ministers or women Presidents... so I think she carved her own role."

"She made a rule that she had her private time and her private passions and then her public role and I think that is very important that, you know, the diary is planned out so you know when you're on duty and when you've got to do things."

"Then, when she went up to Scotland in August, you know that



Legacy... Queen bestowed title Queen Consort on Camilla earlier this year

was the moment where it was her enjoyment. Although she was probably working with her red boxes throughout, she could have her family to stay, she could do the things she loved."

In 2005 Camilla wed Charles in the Windsor Guildhall, followed by a televised Anglican blessing at St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle where the Queen will today be laid to rest alongside her husband.

In the interview, filmed at Clarence House, Camilla said: "I remember the day I got married, when I probably wasn't firing on all cylinders, quite nervous and, for some unknown reason, I put on a pair of

shoes and one had an inch heel and one had a two-inch heel.

"So, I mean, talk about hop-a-long, and there's nothing I could do."

"I was half way down in the car before I realised and, you know, she could see and laughed about it and said, 'Look I'm terribly sorry'... she had a good sense of humour."

She added: "I've taken her to some of my charities and to the Ebony Horse Club and the Medical Detection Dogs and she loved both of them, it was real sort of genuine enjoyment... and it was very nice to take her to things which I knew she would enjoy."

And on her passion for horses,



Royal role... Camilla during her BBC tribute, left; in mourning, above, and with King Charles last Friday



Camilla said: "She was able to escape to Sandringham."

"She had the stud next door. She could go every day, see her foals, work out, you know, the meetings for the year. I think she always kept that as her private bit."

"You wouldn't dare question her or argue with her on how horses are bred or how one ran because you'd get a very steely blue-eyed look back again."

And in a final thought on how she would remember the late monarch, Camilla said: "She's got those wonderful blue eyes, that when she smiles they light up her whole face. I will always remember her smile. That smile is unforgettable."

In a sign of the warmth the Queen felt for Camilla and the happiness she brought to her eldest son and heir, Her Majesty gifted Camilla the platinum and diamond engagement ring presented to her by Charles. It had belonged to the Queen Mother.

On the eve of her Platinum Jubilee in February this year the Queen made Camilla, then the Duchess of Cornwall, Queen Consort. The title bestowed upon her became effective on September 8 when the Queen died.

The Queen said it was her "sincere wish" and called on the public to back both her daughter-in-law and Charles

when he became King. The move closed years of speculation and conjecture over the status of Camilla – once Charles's former mistress who for years was ostracised and blamed for the breakdown of his marriage to Diana, Princess of Wales.

But in the decades after Charles and Diana's divorce – and Diana's death in 1997 – Camilla has enjoyed soaring popularity and acceptance.

After her wedding to Charles, Camilla gradually took on a more prominent role and during the Queen's Diamond Jubilee commemorations in 2012 was seated next to the monarch.

She also began to attend the State Opening of Parliament and was made a Privy Counsellor in 2016 ahead of the Queen's official 90th birthday.

Camilla is patron of The Big Lunch, which encourages communities to celebrate their connections and get to know each other over a bite to eat.

The first was held to celebrate The Queen's Diamond Jubilee and it has become a popular annual fixture ever since.

Camilla is also an enthusiastic and patriotic supporter of the Armed Forces, a role she relishes because of her father's service as an officer in the Army. He served in North Africa.

'I will always remember her smile. That smile is unforgettable'



A burden shouldered... William, left, bears ER cypher, above, but brother Harry is forced to do without

Harry in uniform as he honours grandmother... but minus her initials

THE Queen's initials were missing from Prince Harry's uniform as he paid tribute to his grandmother, because he no longer holds military rank.

Eagle-eyed viewers noticed the absence of "ER" from Harry's shoulders, at the Westminster Hall vigil on Saturday.

By contrast, the full military regalia worn by Harry's uncle, Prince Andrew, included Her Majesty's initials.

The absence of the ER cypher is thought to be due to dress regulations and not a direct snub to Harry, 38.

Like the Duke of Sussex, Andrew, 62, is no longer a working royal. However, he retained his Royal Navy vice-admiral rank when the Queen stripped him of honorary military roles.

That means Andrew was allowed to wear the Queen's initials when King Charles made an exception for him to wear full military uniform during the Vigil of the Princes on Friday.

The royal cypher and crown on the uniform shoulder straps are part of the emblem of office of a personal aide-de-camp to the Queen, an honorary role Harry no longer holds.

When he married Meghan in 2018, Harry

By **Steph Spyro** and **Hanna Geissler**

received permission from the Queen to wear military uniform. But he did not wear the ER initials because he had left the Army.

King Charles allowed Harry to wear military livery during Saturday's vigil, when the Queen's eight grandchildren stood guard by her coffin as the public filed past.

William, 40, wore the ER initials when he stood beside Zara Tindall, Peter Phillips, Princesses Beatrice and Eugenie, Lady Louise Windsor and her brother, Viscount Severn.

Meanwhile, tensions within the Royal Family continued as it was reported the Sussexes discovered they had been "uninvited" to last

night's reception at Buckingham Palace through the media.

The reasoning was that the occasion was for working royals only.

Despite their strained relationship, William and Harry have put on a united front since the Queen died at Balmoral Castle on September 8. William and Kate were joined by Harry and Meghan to view flower tributes outside Windsor Castle and to thank hundreds of well-wishers.



Ranked...vice-admiral Andrew can wear ER



Solemn... Harry and William at Saturday evening's moving vigil

Truss hosts world leaders on day of 'soft' diplomacy

By **Sam Lister** Political Editor

PRIME Minister Liz Truss hosted world leaders in Downing Street yesterday as hundreds of heads of state and foreign dignitaries arrived for the Queen's state funeral.

Talks with US President Joe Biden were postponed in favour of a longer formal meeting at the United Nations General Assembly in New York later this week.

But Ms Truss did meet Canada's Justin Trudeau, Polish president Andrzej Duda and Irish counterpart Micheal Martin in a day dedicated to soft diplomacy.

It is the first opportunity Ms Truss has had to meet key figures from around the globe since becoming Prime Minister a fortnight ago.

Mr Martin described their meeting as "warm" and said there was an opportunity to "reset" relations.

His comments come amid tensions over how Britain's exit settlement with the European Union is being imposed in Northern Ireland.

Reconciliation

He said: "I've had a good telephone conversation last week with the British Prime Minister, had an initial warm meeting this morning where we discussed many issues in the context of the British-Irish relationship."

"But I do think the opportunity is there for us to reset relationships and to be conscious of what we achieved in previous years, the obstacles that were overcome then."

"And that gives us the strength to know that we have the capacity to overcome current obstacles, current issues that potentially could impede the relationship, and I believe we can overcome them."

Paying tribute to the late Queen, Mr Martin said the monarch had "made an enormous contribution" to reconciliation and Anglo-Irish relations through "her authentic



Guest...Canadian PM Justin Trudeau

actions". He signed the book of condolence at Lancaster House.

He later wrote on Twitter: "In sympathy with King Charles, the Royal Family, and British people, on the passing of HM Queen Elizabeth, who did so much for reconciliation on these islands."

Ms Truss also attended an audience with King Charles in the 1844 room at Buckingham Palace in between her meetings with international leaders and was greeted with a warm smile from the new monarch.

The funeral of the late Queen has brought together 500 world leaders – an unprecedented number.

On Saturday, Ms Truss met Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese and New Zealand premier Jacinda Ardern.

AMIDST the grief, an extraordinary group of world leaders has gathered to mourn our late Queen.

The lure of the British monarchy for many was irresistible, and Her Majesty was therefore able to access people and settings that our political leaders might not.

It was widely noted that President Ronald Reagan's support for the UK in the Falklands War, for example, followed on from a visit to the Queen, where they could indulge their mutual love of riding.

The Queen remains able to perform one last service to her nation through her unique convening power. And it is the British Government which stands the most to benefit.

Liz Truss will be essentially presiding over a mini version of the UN General Assembly.

At a stroke, she will be catapulted into the global imagination, with her introduction inalienably associated with the Queen's memory.

In a similar fashion, the new Foreign Secretary, James Cleverly, will be hosting the official post-reception diplomatic gathering. His stock will also soar.

Along with other Cabinet ministers, they will have a number of private

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meetings with various leaders. In those, British positions on issues ranging from the war in Ukraine and the energy crisis, to the Iranian nuclear threat and Chinese expansionism will be put forward.

International coalition building will develop accordingly.

The British Government is likely to achieve more in a couple of days than would have been reasonable to assume for months.

The UK that emerges during and after today's funeral will be more cohesive and stronger.

As a tribute to the Queen, there could be none better. Somewhere on high she will no doubt be amused that even her passing will yet prove beneficial to her beloved Britannia.



Remembrance... Ms Truss and husband Hugh last night, crowd at Piccadilly Circus, right, and inset, floral tribute at London's Green Park

Britain falls

PRIME Minister Liz Truss led the nation in a minute's silence last night, to remember the Queen on the eve of her funeral.

Quiet descended on homes, community events, vigils and streets including the bustling capital, where people were still lining up to pay their respects to the monarch lying in state at Westminster Hall.

But the plans were marred by Big Ben failing to strike before and after the silence – a glitch that was being investigated last night "as a matter of urgency".

Tolling

A Parliament spokesman said: "We are confident that it will not affect the tolling tomorrow during the state funeral procession."

At 8pm, Ms Truss, head bowed, appeared outside 10 Downing Street, alongside her husband, Hugh O'Leary.

Troops based at Wellington Barracks, Westminster, also fell silent, while the hubbub of pub and clubs came to an abrupt halt.

Near London Bridge, people in the queue for the Queen's lying in state stopped and bowed their heads to observe the mark of respect and then applauded at its end at 8.01pm. They were joined by

By **Liz Perkins**

dozens of Metropolitan Police officers who assembled beside them and later sang the national anthem.

Yesterday marked the final full day of the lying in state and was the last chance for mourners to join the queue to pay respects to the Queen.

People across the world were encouraged to take part in the silence and before the moment of respect, a pre-recorded tribute by the Queen Consort was broadcast on the BBC.

Camilla talked about Her Majesty remaining strong as a "solitary woman" in "a male-dominated world".

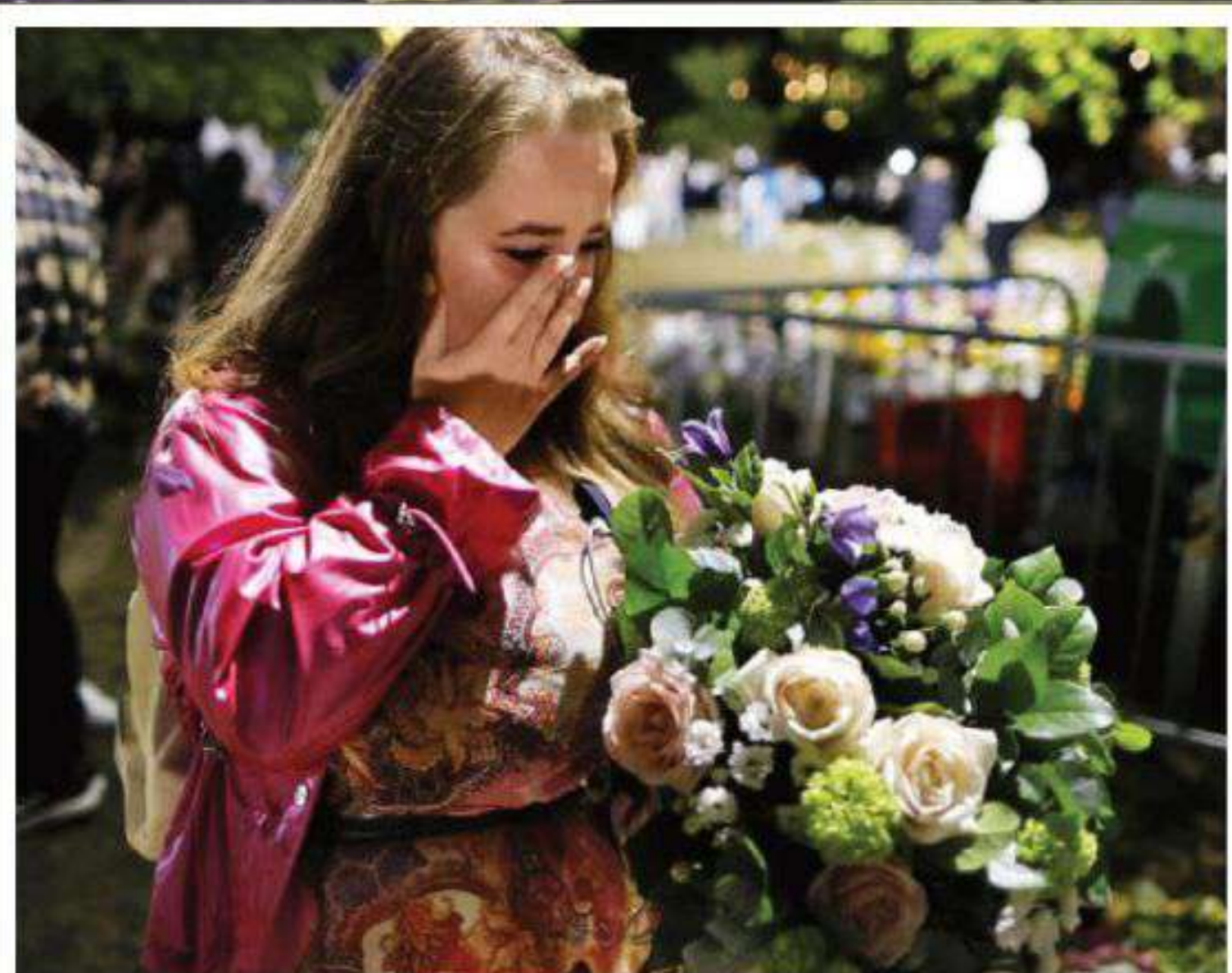
The late monarch was also remembered at the Kelpies sculptures near Falkirk, as pipers led a service of reflection.

Ninety-six lanterns, representing the Queen's age, were lowered into a pool at the foot of the Queen Elizabeth II Canal to mark every year of the Queen's life.

Wreaths were also placed into the water to remember her.

The event, which incorporated the national silence, was led by former Church of Scotland Moderator, the Very Rev Martin Fair. In July

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silent for Queen

2017, The Queen and Prince Philip paid a visit to a new section of the canal.

It formed part of the £43million Helix project to transform 350 hectares of land between Falkirk and Grangemouth into a public park, event space and new lock system.

Scottish Canals chief executive, Catherine Topley, said last night: "The Queen and her family have been known to visit the canals, and in 2017 she opened the Queen Elizabeth II canal.

"So it's a tribute to her tonight, taking a moment to reflect and remember our Queen."

Ms Truss's official spokesman said the minute's silence offered a chance to "observe a national moment of reflection to mourn and reflect on the life and legacy of Queen Elizabeth II".

It also gave the nation's landmarks a perfect opportunity to mark the Queen's long life of service.

Wardens stood outside the Queen's home, Windsor Castle, and the Blackpool Tower illuminations were plunged into darkness, before being bathed in red, white and blue.

People in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, marked the occasion at the city's Cenotaph.



Mark of respect...wardens observe minute's silence outside Windsor Castle, Berkshire

New Zealand leader recalls Queen's advice on motherhood

By **Mark Reynolds**

JACINDA Ardern, New Zealand's PM, says the Queen told her she had to "just get on with it" when asked for advice about being a leader and a new mother.

In 2018, Ms Ardern became only the second elected head of government to give birth while in office.

Speaking to the BBC, she also reiterated a belief that New Zealand would one day become a republic.

On the Sunday With Laura Kuenssberg programme, she was shown footage of her first meeting with the Queen in 2018, when she was pregnant.

Asked about the conversation, Ms Ardern said: "One of the things on my mind alongside being a new prime minister was being a prime minister and a mum. And when you think about leaders who have been in that position...there were so few to look to.

"So I said to her, 'How did you manage?' And I remember she just said, 'Well, you just get on with it'. And that

**Advice...
Jacinda
Ardern
in BBC
interview**



was actually probably the best and most factual advice I could have."

Princes Andrew and Edward were born after the Queen took the throne. The only other elected leader to give birth in office was Benazir Bhutto, the former prime minister of Pakistan.

Ms Ardern, who previously lived in London, said she was not surprised by the public's response to the Queen's death. She added: "I've seen what London looks like day-to-day, and what it feels like day-to-day, the hustle and bustle... and to see it just stand still, but do so so poetically, is a very moving thing to witness.

"The Queen was here for her people, and now her people are there for her."

Ms Ardern was asked about her recent claim it was "likely" that New Zealand would become a republic in her lifetime.

She said: "Even the Queen herself has observed and acknowledged the evolution over time in our relationships.

"My observation is that there will continue to be an evolution in our relationship. I don't believe that it will be quick or soon, but over the course of my lifetime."

She dismissed suggestions that being made to travel on a bus to the funeral with other leaders was an issue. She added: "I don't think the bus warrants too much fuss. It just makes good sense. We're a very practical people."

'I came to say thank you

By **Emily Braeger**
and **Michael Knowles**

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THE strain of the occasion etched on their faces, Yeomen of the Guard snatch a brief respite from standing vigil around the Queen's coffin hours before her State Funeral.

Members of the oldest unit of royal bodyguards were pictured taking a well-earned rest from their final duty for their monarch.

Their ceremonial red and gold Tudor uniforms hung within easy reach, ready for their next stint in front of the seemingly endless lines of mourners pouring into Westminster Hall.

Thousands of people last night continued to join the queue to pay their respects to Her Majesty.

During the day the Government urged people not to make the journey to "avoid disappointment".

But many did, desperate to experience the lying in state in its final few hours before today's service in Westminster Abbey.

Many took supplies, expecting to wait for at least 13 hours. Officials kept the line open as the estimated time to reach the Hall fell to around 10 hours later in the day.

Mourners were anxious to ensure that they were among the final few allowed in.

Babies in buggies, pensioners and entire families joined the river of people flowing through London – some for the second time. Volunteer helpers kept spirits up by high-fiving queuers.

Reuben Gold arrived at Southwark Park in his Scout uniform with his mum Georgina at 3.30pm.

To pass the time he practised his Scout salute for when he sees the coffin.

The nine-year-old, from Islington, north London, said that he wanted to say goodbye on behalf of his grandma – a huge fan of the late monarch who had met her in 1961 during a royal visit to Ghana.

Previously known as Christiana, she loved the Queen so much she changed her name to Elizabeth. She was unable to join the queue but Reuben took along snacks and jumpers for him and his mum.

He said: "The Queen was a patron of the Scouts and now the King is. So I wanted to say thank you and goodbye myself."

"I've been in the Scouts for three years now, since I was six, so today is a really important day for me. It's my job now to pay my respects."

Georgina said: "We are doing this for Reuben's nan who loved the Queen so much. In 1961, she met the Queen when she got off the plane and she always talks

about that moment, so we are here for her too." Shan Parker had boarded a 7.30am bus from Bridgend, South Wales, with step-daughters Christine Parker and Jane Watson after a night shift in their cleaning business.

The trio were sleep-deprived but still prepared to queue overnight to see the Queen's coffin.

Mrs Parker, 60, said: "She has been the pillar of the entire Commonwealth. She is someone to look up to. I just love the Queen and it broke my heart when she died. The queue has been fantastic

so far. We are ready to go overnight – anything for Her Majesty."

"We want to pay our respects and wish King Charles well."

Mrs Parker added: "We have water, sandwiches and we're going to see the Queen. That's all that matters."

"We don't

**Scout...
Reuben
Gold, nine**

have a plan – we're just here on a whim."

The three women hoped to see the start of the funeral before catching a bus home so that they can return to work.

Despite the long wait times and cold conditions, some people hoped to get the chance to file by the coffin a second time.

Emily and her two daughters were giving the

queue a second attempt after having to abandon the first time.

She said she had had to step away from the line as daughter Elizabeth, six, "had a meltdown".

The Portsmouth mother added: "Elizabeth coerced me last night to come back and try again in the daytime. I couldn't say No."

"We're prepared this time. More snacks in the buggy and more clothes just in case. My partner thinks I'm mad. He's not happy."

Shiv Pandian, 58, of Raynes Park, south-west London, said that his 30 years working for the NHS had



Rest...Yeoman Warders on a break from coffin vigil; left, mourners queue at South Bank

and goodbye'



prepared him for a long wait: "There's lots of places to eat and toilets and things."

"The Queen has served us for 70 years. I've served along with her for 30 years."

"I've seen three jubilees of hers, and I want to say goodbye."

The urologist added: "I got out at Waterloo and followed the queue."

"At one point I was guided here to Southwark Park. Then [a notice] said reassuringly, 'It's 14 hours from the entrance here'."

"So I'm hoping by midnight I'll have seen the Queen." Lance

Corporal Chris Hurst, 35, had queued up to pay his respects with his Army service medals pinned to his chest.

He said: "I served the Queen for 10 years."

"She was the boss. If you fight for her, you want to pay your respects."

"She dedicated her life to the country."

The Army veteran added: "Us doing this is a way of showing our duty."



**Veteran
...Chris
Hurst
queued**



**Heartfelt...the Bidens
pay tribute as Queen
lies in state yesterday**

Biden in touching salute to monarch

By **Mark Reynolds**

JOE Biden paid a moving tribute to the Queen as he stood before her coffin yesterday.

The US President, who visited Westminster Hall with his wife Jill, put his hand to his heart and appeared to make a quick salute before continuing through the hall.

The Bidens paid their respects as they stood on a VIP balcony above the Queen's flag-draped coffin.

President Biden and the First Lady arrived at Westminster in his famous armoured limousine, a £1.3million stretch Cadillac, nicknamed The Beast.

At Lancaster House, where Mr Biden, 79, signed a book of condolence, he said the world was better thanks to the Queen.

He added: "To all the people of England, all the people of the United Kingdom, our hearts go

out to you. You were fortunate to have had her for 70 years, we all were. The world is better for her."

Mr Biden, who touched down at Stansted airport in Essex on Saturday night, was due to meet Prime Minister Liz Truss yesterday, but the talks were cancelled.

A "full bilateral meeting" has been scheduled for Wednesday, when he and Ms Truss will be in New York for the United Nations General Assembly.

Mr Biden's Westminster Hall visit came moments after French President Emmanuel Macron and his wife Brigitte's.

Flanked by aides and security guards, the Macrons wore sunglasses as they made their way through central London.



**Royal date...
Jack and
Zoe met in
the queue to
Westminster
Hall and got
chatting.
Now they
say they
will be
going to
today's
funeral
together**

Hit by 'Queuepid's arrow'

By **Emily Braeger**

TWO strangers who met in the queue to view the lying-in-state may have sparked the romance movie of the decade.

Jack Ciuro and Zoe told Channel 4 News on Saturday they hit it off in the five-mile queue and had "loads in common".

Zoe said meeting Jack, a graduate sports therapist, was a

"blessing in disguise" and asked if they would stay in touch, confirmed: "Yeah, 100 per cent."

Jack added: "We're going to the funeral on Monday together."

Twitter users quickly said Love Actually director Richard Curtis must already be on the case.



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BRITONS dreaded the death of Queen Elizabeth II and the loss of her presence at the heart of our national life, but all of us will treasure memories from this time of mourning for the rest of our lives.

The country has had a chance to reflect on the extraordinary ways in which the Queen blessed us during her seven magnificent decades as monarch.

Each day since her demise has featured moments of wonder and beauty.

The services of remembrance have resounded with awe and gratitude that we had the privilege of being led by this exceptional Queen for so many years.

The stories of how she touched the lives of young and old are inspirational, and the ceremonies surrounding the journey of her coffin from Balmoral to Westminster Abbey are drenched in meaning.

There is now no doubt that 21st century Britain cherishes tradition, ceremony and the monarchy.

Respecting tradition is not about restraining progress. Quite the opposite.

Societies, like ours, which are in the throes of rapid social, technological and economic change must clutch on to precious values and hard-learned wisdom bequeathed by our predecessors.

Throughout her life, through her words and actions, the Queen championed virtues such as forgiveness, compassion and respect for the dignity of the least well-off.

She fully understood that technology would not unlock a utopian age if we turned inwards and no longer made an effort to love our neighbours.

Her 1962 Christmas broadcast came in the wake of the launch of the Telstar communications satellite.

The Queen said some people asked what it is all for "if you can bounce a telephone conversation or a television picture through the skies and across the world, yet still find lonely people living in the same street".

She told her global audience: "The wise men of old followed a star: modern man has built one. But unless the message of this new star is the same as theirs, our wisdom will count for nought.

"Now we can all say the world is my neighbour and it is only in serving one another that we can reach for the stars."

In her later years, the Queen harnessed the power of social media and video conferencing to encourage people in their good works. She embraced technological innovation to strengthen the best traditions.

In the days leading up to today's funeral, ceremonies have been painstakingly rehearsed and officials have studied the events surrounding the death of King George VI to ensure protocol is followed on this occasion. There is a deep sense of connection with those who have gone before us and a strong desire to keep faith with the past.

Popular culture idolises youth and is enraptured by the new. But the rituals and liturgy that have mesmerised so many of us in the past days are timeless.

We now have an opportunity to give thanks for the magnificent life of a 96-year-old who changed our country and our world for good.

Much of contemporary public life has been starched of a sense of the spiritual but the Queen's life blazed with faith and joy, and



Cherished reign... Britain demonstrates its love for the Queen's values and the monarchy, like this gent in The Queue

the ceremonies surrounding her passing point to the realm of the divine. All of us can appreciate the beauty of the music and the eloquence of the readings and prayers, and we begin to understand how eternal hope animated each day of the Queen's reign.

AHEAD of her coronation, she asked the people of the UK and the Commonwealth to "pray that God may give me wisdom and strength to carry out the solemn promises I shall be making, and that I may faithfully serve Him and you all the days of my life".

People of all creeds and none can agree that from the day of her crowning until she

breathed her last at her beloved Scottish home of Balmoral, her life of untiring service shone with wisdom and fidelity to her oaths.

Just as the ceremonies of the coronation illustrated the daunting duties she so faithfully embraced, today's service is an expression of national thankfulness for a life so spectacularly well-lived.

The rituals at the beginning of her reign were a springboard for action in the service of her country and people.

When she planned the details of her funeral, she will have hoped that it will encourage us all to live, love and forgive with her same gladness of spirit.

The pageantry which surrounds both the coronation and the laying to rest of a monarch is dazzling and we admire the precision, expertise and discipline of all those taking

part. But it has also been profoundly moving to watch ordinary men and women queue for hours in order to walk beneath the ancient timbers of Westminster Hall and pay their last respects to the Queen.


Some have dressed formally while others have donned the same clothes they might wear for the weekly shop. It doesn't matter; the presence of so many people of different ethnicities and backgrounds testifies to how the Queen brought her kingdom together.

Social commentators regularly write screeds wondering if a diverse Britain is in danger of fracturing.

With a life of utter authenticity and unfaltering commitment to the good of us all, the Queen won not just the respect but the love of people in every community.

She provides a model for leaders in every

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Just as the diamonds of the Crown do not dull with age, we will brim with thankfulness for the shining life of our most excellent Queen

field to follow, and each one of us can draw inspiration from her kindness and care for everyone she encountered.

For the Queen, duty was direction. She did not follow her own dreams but embarked on a life of service that did not come with a retirement date.

IN THE fulfilment of her calling she lost her privacy, was daily confronted with security risks and had to spend time away from her children. As a constitutional monarch, she was banned from making public statements on matters of political debate.

She might well have wondered how different her life would have been if Edward VIII

had not abdicated and caused her to become the heir to the throne.

Though she lost the freedom to chart her own path for her life, she lived with majestic purpose. She comforted both the nation and individuals in times of grief and crisis.

She provided stability during decades of social upheaval and imparted wisdom and encouragement to 15 prime ministers.

She shared in our joy at times of national celebration and championed values which united the nations of the UK and Commonwealth.

She served as Britain's finest ambassador on the global stage and at both epic and intimate events she encouraged those she met to continue to find meaning in their own lives through service to others.

Unquestionably, she has demonstrated the

value and relevance of the Crown in the democratic age. Though she was an exalted and great monarch, she was truly one of us. She was the best of us.

Her life was demanding but fulfilling and of infinite value.

She lived in a wonderful tradition of kind-hearted patriotism and joyous generosity that we can carry forward as a country and individuals today as we give thanks for one of the greatest gifts our land has ever received – the blessed reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

In 1651, Jeremy Taylor, a former chaplain to King Charles I, published one of the literary masterpieces of his time, *The Rules and Exercises of Holy Dying*.

He encouraged those about to depart this life with the hope that they would soon

converse face to face with the apostles, saints, good men and “excellent kings”.

So many people on different continents were enriched through conversations with our Queen. King Charles III and Prince Harry both spoke in their tributes to Her Majesty of the prospect of her now being reunited with her husband, Prince Philip.

Her canon of Christmas broadcasts suggests she will have seen death not as the closure of her life but as a new beginning alight with glories the human eye cannot comprehend.

Yes, we mourn her departure with sadness today. But just as the diamonds of the Imperial State Crown do not dull with age, today and forever we will brim with thankfulness for the shining life of our most excellent Queen.



World of sport stops to pay its respects

SPORTS staged their own special tributes to the Queen, falling silent across an array of gatherings at the weekend. Players and fans at Premier League games, above, between Brentford and Arsenal (left) and Everton and West Ham yesterday marked Her Majesty's passing. Organisers of the Henry

Cecil Open Weekend arranged for two of her racehorses, Saga and Educator, to gallop at Warren Hill in Newmarket, Suffolk, in front of a delighted crowd. Their riders wore the monarch's racing silks – purple, gold braid, scarlet sleeves and a black velvet cap with gold fringe – also

used by her father King George VI and great-grandfather King Edward VII. The Queen was a huge sporting fan but it was horse racing that was closest to her heart. Alongside spectating, she was a prolific owner and breeder, frequently travelling to observe their training. The events that paid their

respects involved football, cricket, rugby, basketball, netball and hockey. Teams and match officials at all seven Premier League matches wore armbands, while bouquets were laid in the centre circle at the fixtures. A minute's silence was followed by a rendition of God Save the King.

Last duty for faithful

LADY Pamela Hicks set out on a lengthy tour of the Commonwealth as the cousin and companion of Princess Elizabeth in January 1952.

Just five weeks later, the two women returned to a changed United Kingdom – as sovereign and subject.

Pamela, the daughter of Earl Mountbatten, was present when Prince Philip was given the news at the Treetops game reserve in Kenya that King George VI had died.

She later recalled: "He walked into the sitting room and asked his wife to come with him into the garden. I watched them on the lawn as they walked together, slowly, up and down, up and down."

"When they returned, I instinctively gave her a hug. But then quickly, realising she was now the Queen, dropped into a deep curtsy."

The days of friendship had turned into something else.

Pamela, right, and the ladies-in-waiting who succeeded her during the Queen's 70-year reign, together with a small group of other intimates, formed a close-knit circle around their monarch – friends, of course, but also her servants and protectors. For them,

By Christopher Wilson

today's farewell will have a special significance because their days of usefulness to the Crown are almost done.

The new King has no need of their services and the Queen Consort will be allowed to choose her own small circle of attendants.

But while they lasted, they occupied a very special place in palace life.

They were organised into a strict hierarchy, with medieval titles – such as Lady of the Bedchamber, Woman of the Bedchamber and Mistress of the Robes – had clearly defined tasks and worked for the Queen in strict rotation at home and abroad.

It was their job to collect the bouquets, make the introductions, smooth the path – and make sure there was a loo.

Most important when attending the Queen at public functions they must read her secret signals – the shift of a handbag from one wrist to the other, or the twirl of a ring, for example, was a specific code worked out between the boss and her helpers. Their job, at all times, was to remain in the background but be ever-watchful and protective.

By the end there were some dozen or so ladies-in-waiting attending the

Queen, some of whom had been with her almost since her 1953 Coronation.

Their sense of loss must be immense, on a par with family members, but during these days of changeover, they must continue to slog away, doing their very best to answer the thousands of letters of condolence which have flooded in since the monarch's death.

Chief among their number until recently was the aptly-named Fortune, Duchess of Grafton – who as Mistress of the Robes, a title stretching back to Queen Elizabeth I – was boss of all the other ladies.

Fortune, daughter of a banker, died last December aged 101, but for her 100th birthday the Queen came to call in person at her home in Chelsea to deliver the traditional card which every centenarian – high-born or low – receives.

Closer still to the Queen was Lady Susan Hussey, 83, who was asked to be godmother to Prince William and called in to help assist the then Meghan Markle into the royal circle – which the Duchess of Sussex declined.

Among Lady Susan's other tasks was to carry cash, just in case, and she was once spotted handing the Queen a pound coin so she could purchase a copy of The Big Issue.

There was also US-born Virginia, Countess of Airlie, now 89. Born in Newport, New Jersey, the daughter of a banker, she's the only non-British attendant.

Her grandfather, banker Otto Kahn, was known as the King of New York. Her official title was Lady of the Bedchamber.

Lady Diana Farnham, 90, died in



Close... the Queen's dresser Angela Kelly

December but other ladies-in-waiting soldier on, including Dame Mary Morrison who is described as one of the Queen's closest confidantes with 60 years' service.

Lady Richenda Elton is the second wife of retired politician Lord Elton. The daughter of Sir Hugh Gurney, of the Quaker banking family, she is now in her 90s.

Jennifer Gordon Lennox is married to a former Royal Navy captain, Michael Gordon Lennox, who was a member of the Queen's

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Riding out... the Queen's racehorse Saga, with Robert Halvin on board, on the gallops in Suffolk yesterday



circle of confidantes



Sorrow... ladies-in-waiting with the Royal Family as the monarch's coffin arrived to lie in state

personal bodyguard in Scotland. Now 78, she's one of the younger ladies.

Dame Annabel Whitehead, 79, was also one of the newer recruits, joining the monarch in 2002 having served as lady-in-waiting to her sister Princess Margaret for nearly 30 years. Daughter of the first Lord Inchyra, she is married to a former banker.

Philippa de Pass is a former lady-in-waiting to the Queen Mother. Her husband Robert was a close polo-playing friend of Prince

Philip. Then there is the "extra" ladies-in-waiting – Lady Elizabeth Leeming, Susan Rhodes and Christian Adams.

In comparison to some of the Queen's other ladies-in-waiting, Lady Elizabeth was a veritable fledgling after being appointed in 2017. While Ms Rhodes was the lady chosen by the Queen to isolate with during Covid lockdowns and was seen on the balcony of the Foreign Office with the Queen during the last Remembrance Day service. Each of

the ladies-in-waiting will be given special seats for the funeral and looked after with extra care by royal servants.

Each will be offered the opportunity to enjoy a grace-and-favour residence as a reward for long years of service, though most won't take up the offer, and their friendship will be rewarded with mementoes in the Queen's will.

The reported rivalry between them could provide enough material for a TV sitcom but,

recalled Esme, Countess of Cromer, in the end they all belonged to the same team – and were loyal to a fault.

She said: "We never talked [among ourselves] about the Queen and Prince Philip. We were all very discreet, always. There was no telling stories, ever."

This inner circle of high-born aristocrats was occasionally breached by women from other backgrounds, notably Angela Kelly, daughter of a Liverpool dock worker who, though officially the Queen's Dresser, was one of the closest people to the monarch.

Ms Kelly was responsible for the upturn in Her Majesty's style after her arrival in 1994.

So close were the two that – alone among people in royal service – the Queen encouraged Angela to write two books detailing her Palace life.

In a world where there was only one man – Philip – the monarch valued her female friendships and first among them was Kelly's predecessor, formidable Bobo MacDonald.

Ms MacDonald, the Scots-born daughter of a railway worker, was a nursery maid to Elizabeth before becoming the Queen's dresser but, in effect, her gatekeeper.

She could also be quite blunt to the boss. The monarch's cousin Margaret Rhodes recalled: "Bobo could say anything to the Queen like 'you look awful in that dress', or 'you can't wear green'."

One lady-in-waiting described her as "ferocious" and biographer Sally Bedell Smith said: "She was acknowledged to be the sovereign's eyes and ears."

We will never forget

By **Robert Kellaway** and **Frances Millar**

DAILY Express readers have been sharing treasured memories of the Queen ever since her death was announced.

Many experienced a genuine bond with Her Majesty, who engendered in them feelings of loyalty, pride, duty and a willingness to help others.

She also brought comfort to those who experienced times of great distress, such as Patricia Bingley.

Patricia lost her only child, Kevin Dennis, in the 2001 9/11 terror attack on the World Trade Center.

Kevin, 43, of Dagenham, east London, was working at Cantor Fitzgerald's New York office at the time.

Patricia, now 87, will never forget the kindness shown to her in 2010 by the Queen, who came to lay a wreath at the opening of the New York memorial garden for Britons who had lost their lives.

She remembered: "When she arrived, the temperature was 103F (39C) in the shade,



Moving birthday telegram... Joan Porch, 100

but she did not seem to notice the heat. She took my hand and asked me who I had lost in the Twin Towers. When I replied, 'My only child', her face saddened.

"She seemed so genuine and ordinary and I lost my nervousness.

"When her death was announced, my mind went back straight to that day in New York and how kind she was to me. I will always remember her."

Patricia, who lives in Clacton, Essex, also met then Prince Charles when she and other victims' families were invited to his home at Highgrove.

She said: "He was lovely. The Royal Family really tried to help us deal with our loss."

Great-grandmother Joan Porch, who has read the Daily Express for almost 80 years, was among the last centenarians to receive a telegram from the Queen.

Joan, from Saffron Walden, Essex, received the signed 100th birthday greeting on September 6, just two days before the Queen died.

But her relatives kept it back as a surprise until a family celebration four days later.

Joan said: "It just shows you how she was working right up until the end of her life and what a difference she has made to people's lives. We have so much to thank her for and all she did over all those years. We will never



forget her." Brownie Deborah Ellis, who was living in Oman in 1979, had a chat with the Queen when the monarch made a state visit to the Arabian sultanate then.

She said: "She asked me where I was from and I remember giving her my complete address with postcode."

But she added: "I became a Brownie in Oman and I was mortified that I couldn't find my tie badge. So I presented myself badly."

Deborah also met Prince Philip at St James's Palace in 1995, when she gained her Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award.

She said: "I feel so privileged to have met them both and that their lives have influenced mine so much." Adrienne Smyth attracted the horse-loving monarch's atten-

tion when she rode to a roundabout so she could see her and Prince Philip open the North Herts Leisure Centre in Letchworth, in 1982.

She said: "The car came slowly along the road. Prince Philip smiled at me – then, to my utter amazement, he lifted his elbow and gave the Queen three good digs in the ribs and pointed towards me and my horse."

"Her Majesty leaned forward, gave me a lovely smile and raised her hand in acknowledgement when she saw the horse, which I was riding side-saddle."

"It was a moment I shall always treasure, especially the three digs in the ribs!"

Robert Marsh was a Sunderland police

representative when the Queen opened the Northumbria force HQ in 1981. He said: "Immediately recognising my Scottish accent, she said, 'You aren't a local, what brought you here?'"

"When I answered, 'I married a local girl Ma'am', she said, 'A very good reason' – a moment I have never forgotten."

Former teacher Erica Norman and her primary school pupils got a cheery wave from Her Majesty during a day trip to London from Ashton-Under-Lyne, Greater Manchester in the early 1970s.

She said: "The coach driver told me and my colleague that he had heard on the two-way radio that the Queen was returning to Buckingham Palace and asked if we would

Our amazing Queen



Meeting her people... the Queen in Worcester at the 2012 Diamond Jubilee. Above, 9/11 mother Patricia Bingley and below, young Deborah Ellis in Oman



like it if he parked and the children could line up on the pavement and see her? 'Oh yes please', we replied in unison, even though my fellow teacher was a staunch republican.

"The Queen came by in an open Rolls-Royce with Prince Philip and they waved and smiled at us.

Esteem

"We had told the children that they could wave and cheer, but ordered 'no silliness' – they had to be sensible and calm. Guess who yelled and clapped the loudest? Of course, the two teachers."

The Queen shared her father's devotion to

duty – and, it seems, many kind gestures. Gordon Neilson, now 91, met King George VI during a blizzard in Chester in December 1950, when he served in the First Royal Dragoons.

He said: "We had been clearing the parade ground since 5am. Would he come knowing he was not a well man? Yes, despite the weather, he came.

"He did something on a royal parade unheard of. After he had walked along the lines, he told the CO to tell the men to stand easy – so we could move our limbs and get the blood flowing again.

"We thought the world of him for taking this action and held him in very high esteem. A wonderful gentleman." In 1953, Ian Pye's

parents rented a 10in Marconi TV in order to watch the Queen's coronation from their home in Coventry.

He said: "As we were one of only a few with the foresight to get a TV in our street, we invited a lot of the neighbours in to watch it with us.

"It is a very simple example of what the Queen experienced in her reign. From black-and-white valve-driven TV to Zoom-driven meetings and every conceivable technological change you can imagine, all of which she took in her stride."

Liz Manning, born the year the Queen came to the throne and named after her, was presented to the sovereign when she opened Liz's new school, Lisneal College,

Londonderry, in northern Ireland. She said: "I think the photograph used by our new King as he spoke to the nation for the first time was taken as she arrived at our school. Such a special occasion."

Hugh Munro, 73, whose uncle, Ken McKenzie, was clerk of works to the Queen, spent most of his summer holidays at Balmoral, while he was being treated for polio.

He said: "Roll forward a few years and in 1992 I took out my guitar, sat down on the heather and penned the words and music to a song, The Royal And Beautiful Dee, which I dedicated to Queen Elizabeth.

"To my delight, I received an acknowledgement some weeks later."

REUNITED FOR

IN my teenage years my greatest joy was escaping from school on Sunday afternoons to be a guide at St George's Chapel, where a committal service for the Queen will today be held following her State Funeral.

It was not unusual for the occasional famous person to come in. I remember a Knight of the Garter (Lord Bridges, the wartime Cabinet Secretary) visiting with his family, and Queen Anne of Romania bringing one of her daughters to see the stall plate of King Carol, while one day Field Marshal Viscount Slim, Constable of Windsor Castle, brought some guests to see the place.

Then on a Sunday afternoon in November 1968, I was placed in the North Quire Aisle to open a temporary door concealing the work behind: the King George VI Memorial Chapel was being built as a special tomb house for the Queen's father.

I waited by the door and round the corner came the Queen, then with auburn hair, in a blue coat, all alone other than with four-year-old Prince Edward, held by the hand.

It was an unusual first meeting as there was no one there to present me.

She just arrived and there I was. After what seemed like a long silence, she asked if I was a chapel guide. I had a badge on me saying "Chapel Guide" so she was on to a winner there.

She was swiftly followed by the Queen Mother who advanced with hand outstretched, and asked, "And who are you?" and when I gave my name, she exclaimed: "Oh yes," and I flattered myself that someone had told her one day we would meet.

Knowing her philosophy better now than then, which was that those who came into her orbit should go away feeling happier, I realise that this was a device. And it was most effective. Princess Anne followed her and the then Dean of Windsor, Robin Woods.

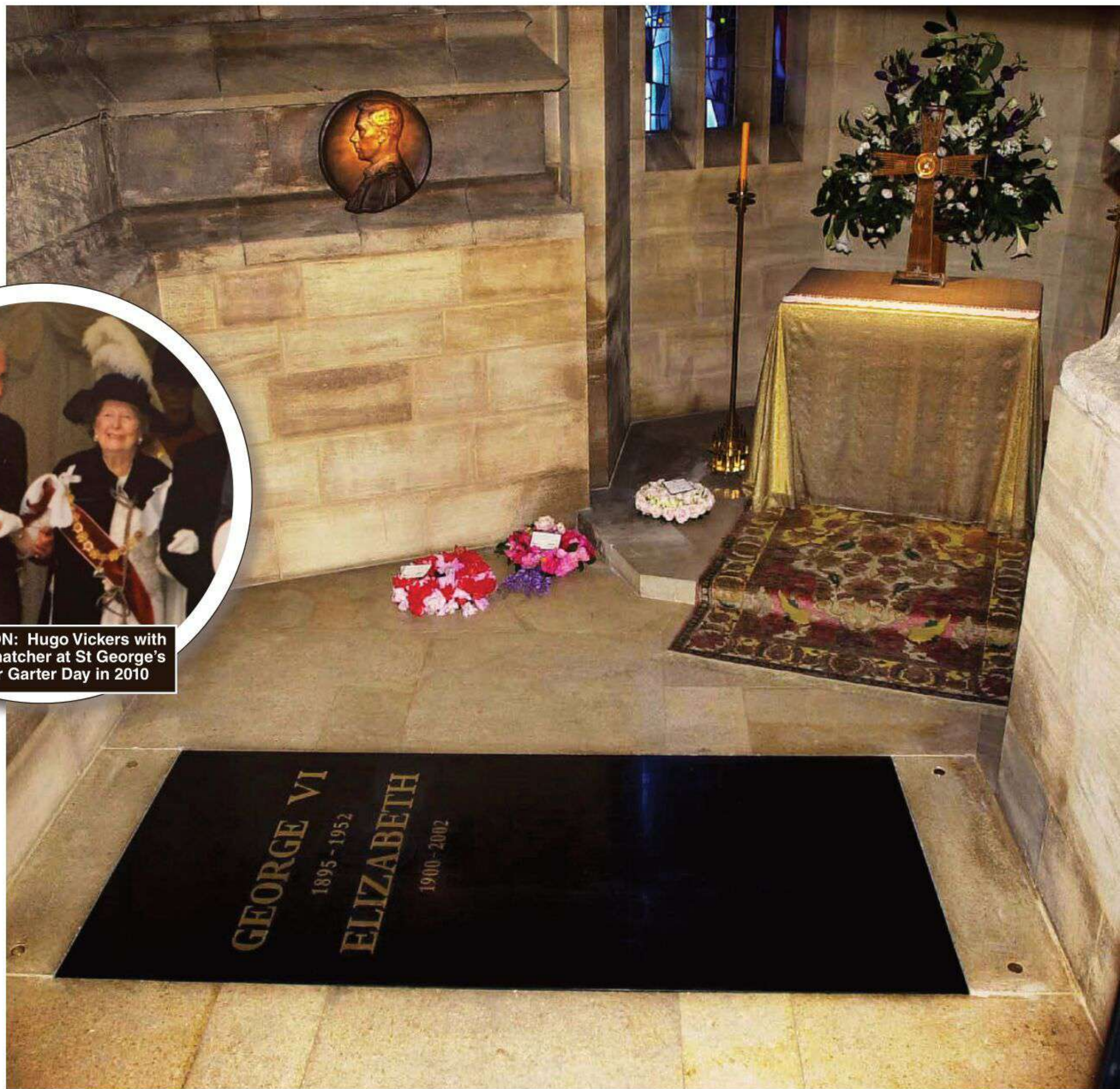
They went in through the wooden door and spent a long time looking at the construction work.

In the last conversation I had with the Queen at Windsor in June, I reminded her of this meeting and she remarked that it had taken a long time to get permission to build that small chapel.

For 17 years King George VI lay in the Royal Vault. It is a haunting thought that the two Queens I met that day will soon be reunited in death.



PROCESSION: Hugo Vickers with Baroness Thatcher at St George's Chapel for Garter Day in 2010



In a fascinating personal dispatch, royal historian HUGO VICKERS explains the importance of the King George VI Memorial Chapel in Windsor, built by the Queen to honour her late father, and destined to be her own final resting place following today's State Funeral

THE chapel was built between a buttress of the North Quire Aisle and the Rutland Chantry, the first significant addition to St George's Chapel since it was built between 1475 and 1528. Originally Prince Philip was not so keen on this chapel being built, but the Dean was one who took the view that it was fitting so long as it was the very best example of contemporary architecture possible.

It stands behind wrought iron gates, which echo those originally surrounding the tomb of King Edward IV. Then there are a few steps down into the chapel.

On one side of the gates are the styles and titles of the King.

On the other, his celebrated words from his 1939 Christmas broadcast: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown..."

The original plan was to have eight lancet

windows with plain glass. But when the Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, the Marquess of Salisbury, wrote to the Knights, including the Duke of Windsor and Prince Paul of Yugoslavia (both members of the Order) asking for donations up to £2,500, it became possible to commission artist John Piper to create stained glass windows.

These were made by Patrick Reyntiens, who died last October.

Lord Salisbury was keen that this chapel should honour the King as he had had such a difficult reign, with the Abdication and the war, and of course he loved St George's, and

the Order of the Garter, setting up near-annual services of the Order once again. Salisbury made the point: "He was, I feel, though so humble – a really great man."

The chapel was finally completed early in 1969. There are relief busts of the King (and later also of the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret), and a small altar.

The slab of black marble currently bears the simple words: GEORGE VI 1895-1952 and ELIZABETH 1900-2002.

The King's coffin was moved there from the Royal Vault in March 1969. It was still covered in the original Royal Standard used

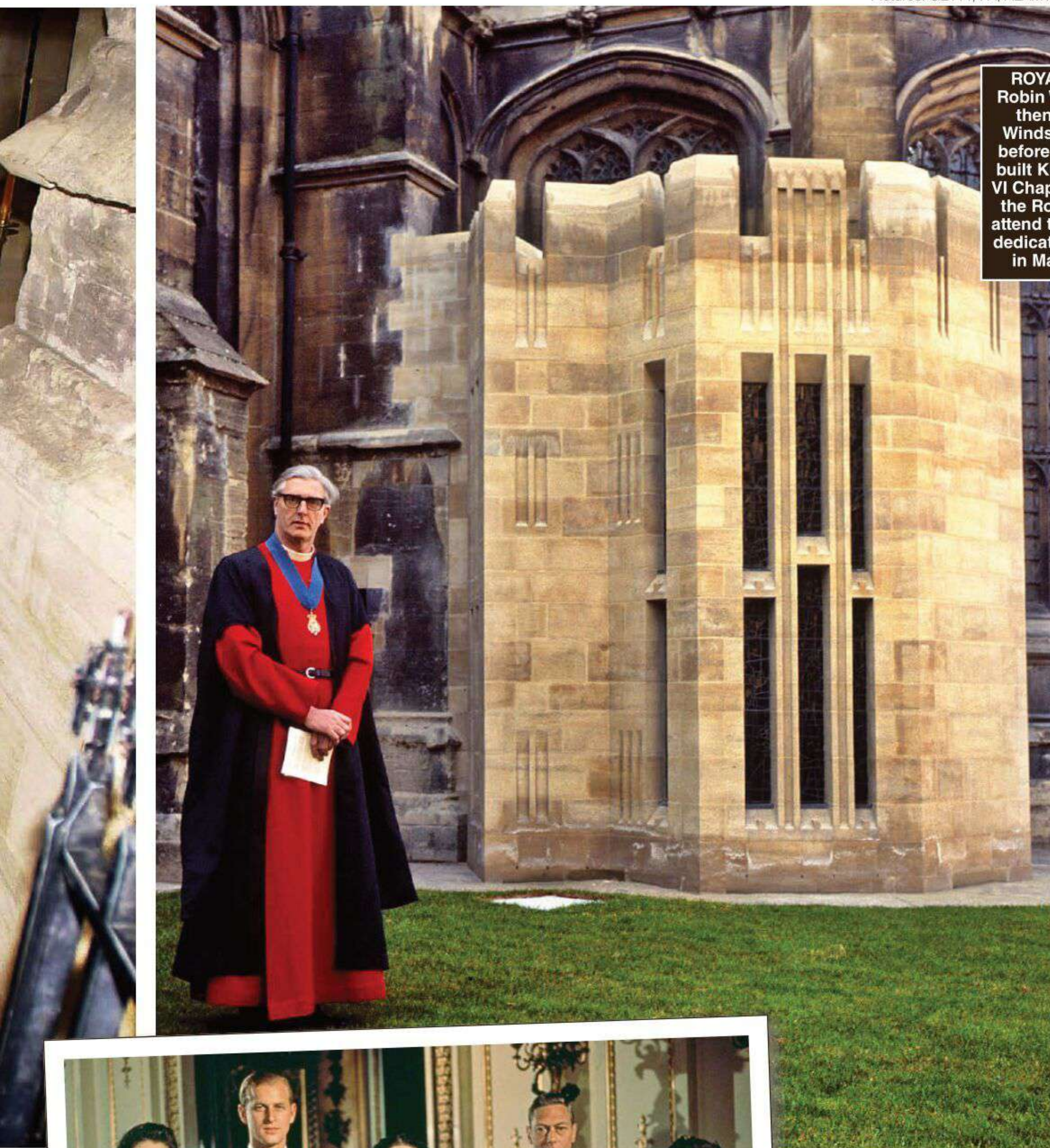
at this funeral. A few days later, on March 31, there was a service of dedication.

The congregation included the extended Royal Family, including the Queen Mother's friend, Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, who sat under his Garter banner, and the Knights of the Garter. All the KGs wore their stars. At the end of the service, the immediate family gathered outside the memorial chapel for the actual dedication.

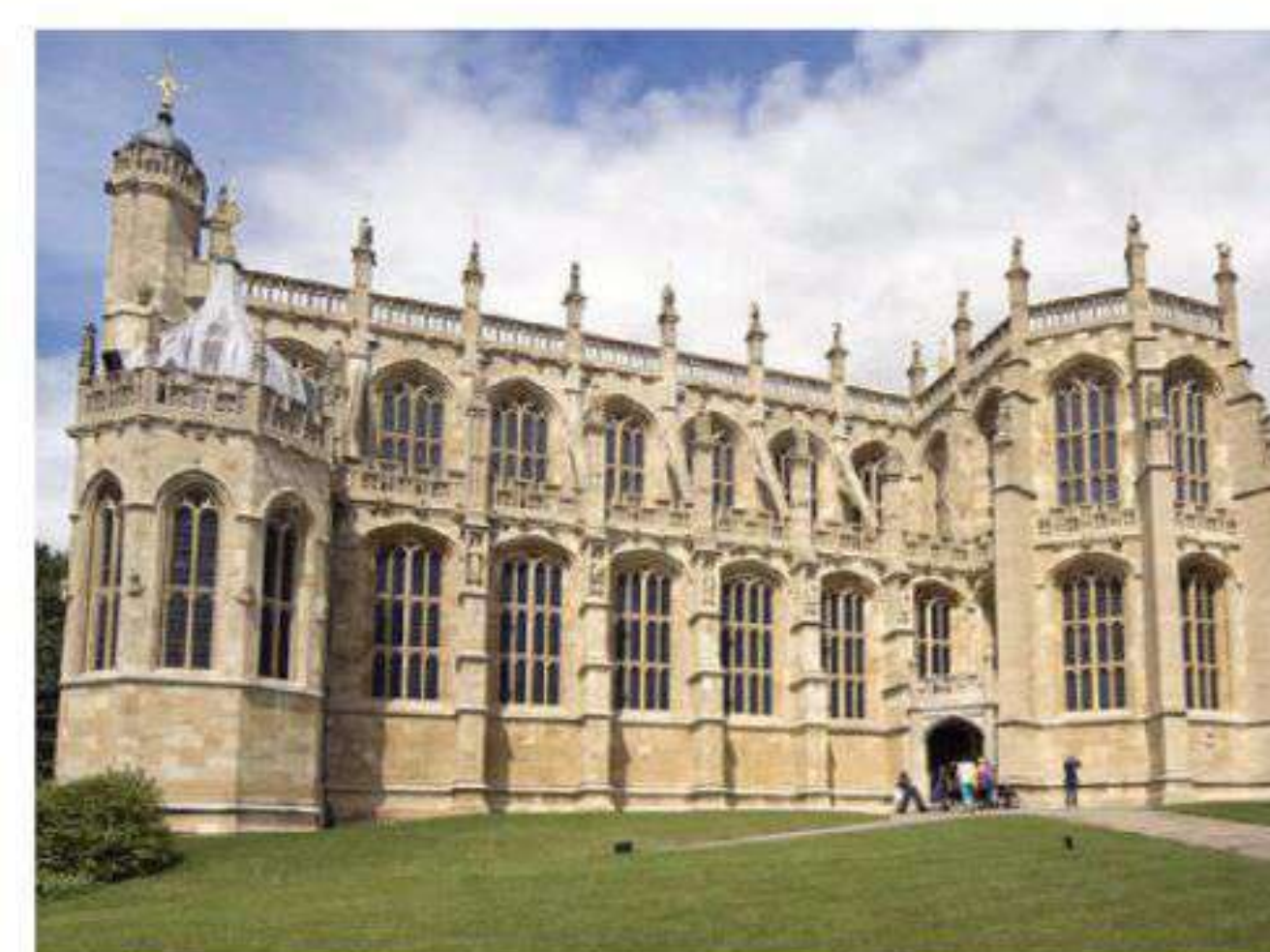
It is funny the images which are forever ingrained on one's mind. I was allowed to watch this from the organ loft and as the Royal Family were leaving, I remember see-

ALL ETERNITY

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ROYAL TOMB: Robin Woods, the then Dean of Windsor, stands before the newly-built King George VI Chapel, left. And the Royal Family attend the chapel's dedication service in March 1969



FINAL RESTING PLACE: St George's Chapel, Windsor, and the Quire, below, from where the Queen's coffin will descend to the Royal Vault



TOGETHER AGAIN: The Queen will be buried in the chapel beside Prince Philip, her parents, and the ashes of her sister, Princess Margaret

ing the Queen smiling but tapping her foot, as the Queen Mother paused to talk to yet another person, unwilling to go until she had thanked everyone.

By chance, the last time I ever saw the Queen Mother was in that same North Quire Aisle in February 2002, when she attended

Princess Margaret's funeral. She died in March that year.

Her funeral took place in Westminster Abbey, and at the end of that day, her coffin was placed in the tomb. At the same time Princess Margaret's ashes were placed there. For days afterwards pilgrims came to walk

past, paying their respects – and they were of all ages, all nationalities. You could not group them as one.

Prince Philip died at Windsor Castle in April 2021, as the pandemic was at last beginning to ease. However, on account of that, the plans were changed and the London part of the funeral did not take place.

Everything happened within the castle and he would no doubt have greatly preferred this slimmed down and more modest send-off.

Towards the end of the service, Prince Philip's coffin descended into the Royal Vault.

It is an eight-minute descent, and in order to give the Royal Family some privacy, the cameras turned away and filmed a lone piper in that same North Quire Aisle, moving hauntingly into the Cloisters. When

the cameras returned to the Quire, he had gone. His coffin has remained there ever since, but now that the Queen has died, the black marble slab will be lifted in the Memorial Chapel and, later in the day, at 7.30pm, the lead-lined coffins placed there.

And so the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will join King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Also in the tomb are the ashes of Princess Margaret. She wanted to be with her parents but there was no space for her coffin, so she was cremated.

I feel sure the King would have liked this arrangement.

When Princess Elizabeth married in 1947, he famously wrote to her: "Our family, us four, the 'Royal Family' must remain together, with additions of course at suitable moments!!"

Now all five will be together for eternity.

'The black marble slab will be lifted and the Queen and Duke will join her parents'

Why we must NEVER lose pomp and pageantry

WHEN the gun salutes roar over Hyde Park and the Tower, the high clatter of horses' hooves rises above the growl of mundane traffic, the flags flutter and the gold coach or gun carriage rolls past the massed crowds, it feels both exciting and reassuring.

It doesn't happen often but these things are part of our identity.

They also tell us that there is a nation, a United Kingdom of free citizens, which is above and beyond any temporary political power. The crowds who queued to file past the Queen's coffin, as they did for her mother before her, saw it guarded by soldiers (real ones who go to war, not actors).

These events are a form of theatre, a spectacle open to us all, indeed brilliantly open now in the days of television.

They belong to the nation, not the individual monarch.

In the Queen Mother's case, there was a wonderful shot of Tony Blair and his henchmen in the corner of Westminster Hall as the flagged coffin lay there, and they were sort of penned in that corner.

It felt as if this political cadre – one which was, you may remember, especially prone to grandstanding – was being told it was temporary. Disposable.

Not, in that exact moment, as important and dignified as one old lady who represented the nation.

In a curious way it felt egalitarian: this kind of spectacle and ritual is not about showbiz celebrity and showing-off and personal wealth.

The pomp and pageantry is an escape from mundanity that we all own.

It tells us that we are not drab and broke, and declining, as a country, but the heirs to a long history, both good and bad, a people who must strive together in this island nation to make its next chapter a good one. It is cheering.

We all need ritual: we go for it at weddings, and funerals, and in the most serious courts.

Indeed, every time it is suggested judges should drop their wigs there is evidence victims, witnesses and even the accused tend to like them.

The costumes underline that law is a high and serious business, and none of us stand above it. Lady Butler-Sloss, when her work lay in the difficulties and sadnesses of the Family Division, asked children involved in cases whether they would be more comfortable without the wigs.

They were outraged: they saw that this peculiar 18th-century horsehair symbol showed the seriousness with which their

In a spirited riposte to republicans who deplore our royal rituals, **LIBBY PURVES** pays tribute to 'feathered-and-gilded' great state occasions which remind us we're not drab and broke and declining as a nation



HIGH NOTE: The State Trumpeters' fanfare as Charles is proclaimed King

lives were being considered. As for the feathers and medals of our royal pageantry, it feels odd for anyone to scoff at such well-established symbols as unmodern, given we all seem to adore fantasy worlds like Game Of Thrones, and love to discard dull daily clothes for ridiculous superhero cosplay...

IN A much lesser way I tend to stick up for the ceremony of decorations and Palace Investitures. I rather wish the word "Empire" wasn't there in the CBE, OBE and MBE initials, and indeed some of the political recommendations for knight-hoods and peerages make you shudder.

But if you actually go to an investiture, the great majority of those receiving it are people whose achievements and merits are deeply "ordinary": lifelong servants of communities, veteran foster-mothers and midwives, long-term officials in tiresome public service jobs, heroic firefighters. It

acknowledges hundreds of people who have served and deserved much, but who would not normally be likely to enter Buckingham Palace in their smartest clothes and have a moment face to face, in real life, with a monarch or their son or daughter, who with their own hands, is humbly pinning a decoration on them and expressing thanks.

The past 10 days have been mournful, historic, fascinating: in some ways cheering and, in others, rather irritating.

That last feeling occurs when you find yourself reaching for your trusty TV-Brick (foam rubber, very useful) to bounce off the smug face of some ridiculous "Royal Expert" who never met any of them.

Sometimes you want to dive through the screen, grab some idiot lout and tell them to go into detention and write out 1,000 times the simple sentence: "Loudly heckling a funeral procession is not free speech."

But by and large the period since the Queen's death was announced on September 8 has been more uplifting than down casting.

There has been a feeling of national unity,

TIMED TO PERFECTION: A gun salute from Tower Bridge to honour our new King



a blending of awestruck historic awareness, sympathy for a family, and harmless sentimentality (oh dear, those marmalade sandwiches attracting rats in the park!).

It was curiously thrilling to hear the Proclamation read, seriously, from our local small-town mayoral balcony, with little children being held aloft and told to remember it.

Of course, there is republicanism – always has been – even under Queen Victoria. But even the sternest republican arguments, when they're civil, have been interesting for soft-monarchists like me to engage with.

They help you focus. It doesn't feel like quite the right time to bang on about it with that virtue-signalling "Not My King"-type stuff. Not while world leaders gather for the funeral. Abolition of the monarchy is a valid

FLAGS AND FEATHERS: George V honours the Unknown Soldier in 1920. Garter King at Arms proclaims Elizabeth II as Queen, right, in 1952



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minority view. We can argue about it anytime. Just perhaps not over a 96-year-old's coffin.

Another strand of thought is more interesting to unpick: the view of people who don't mind the useful, workaday business of constitutional monarchy, and accept that a politically elected president as Head of State might mean awkward clashes with the Prime Minister.

Almost certainly, in this fractious country, both would think they had some kind of mandate.

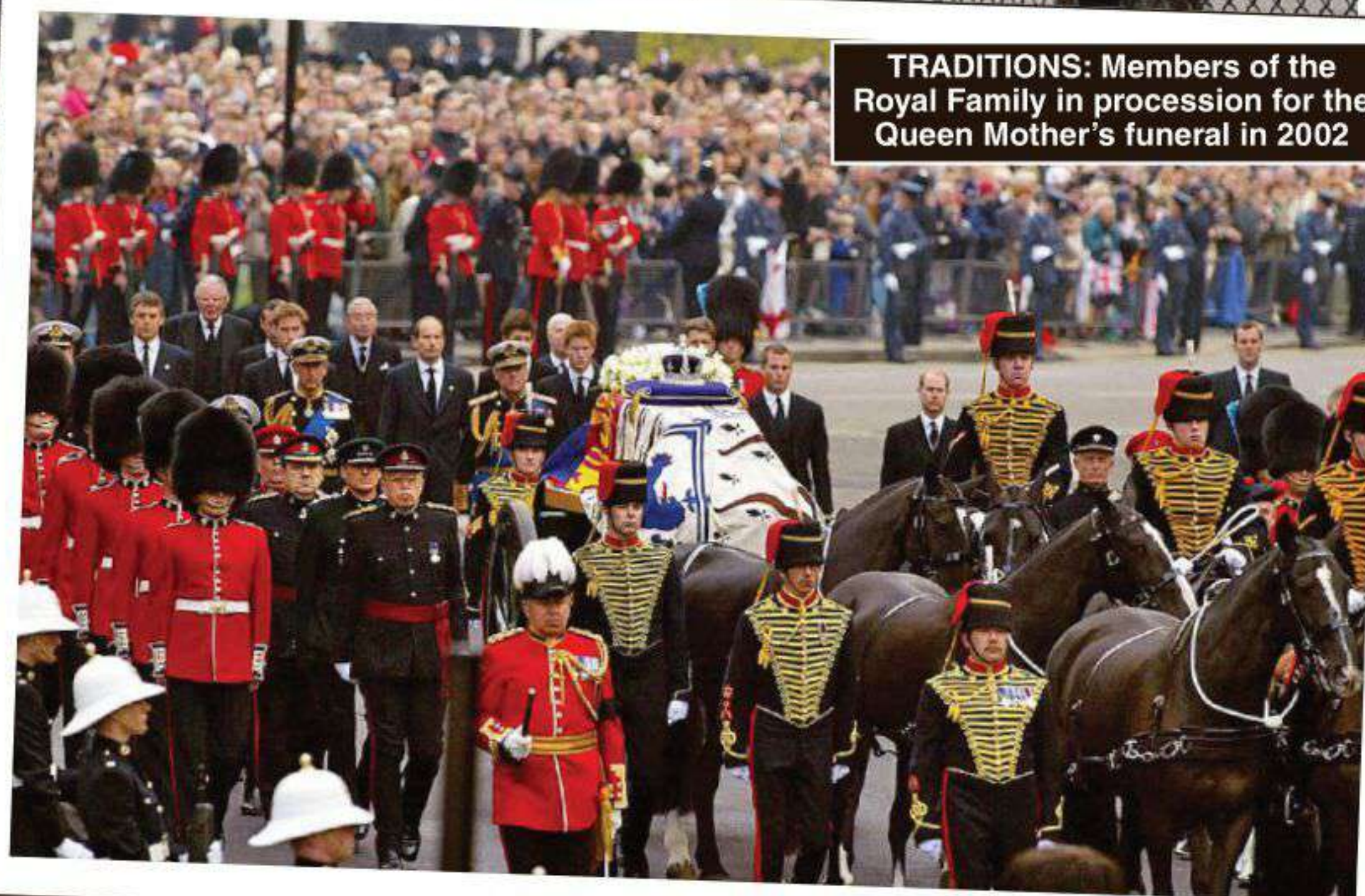
The joy of hereditary monarchs – modern, modest ones like ours – is that they know they don't have a mandate.

So, like the great late Queen Elizabeth II, they keep their mouths shut on issues and accept the role of just advising privately and

being symbols for everything that is unarguably benevolent and kind. This strand of soft-monarchists are not pure republicans: but they do have a terrible problem with ceremony.

Every trumpet fanfare drives them wild: every vellum scroll, every slow-stepping grandee with a costume frothing with gilt and an enormous white feather on his head. They hate the pomp and circumstance and point out that it was already being laughed at 150 years ago in Punch cartoons and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

These anti-ceremonial thinkers pop up on social media, usually Twitter, shaking their heads in horror, intoning: "Camp, dated, embarrassing"... "Retro, imperialist propaganda"... "Aristocratic undemocratic flummery"... "Makes us look ridiculous in



TRADITIONS: Members of the Royal Family in procession for the Queen Mother's funeral in 2002

the eyes of the world". They hated even the solemn seriousness of Penny Mordaunt – framed by that glorious Canaletto painting – introducing the serious principles of a democratic constitution so that the new King could humbly say "approved" to each in turn. This elaborate, formal, important legal box-ticking was witnessed by a throng packed with senior politicians on all sides, and five former Prime Ministers.

For the first time in history it was open to the TV cameras; we all saw it.

But then we had Garter King of Arms and assorted trumpeting heralds out on the balcony, gleaming brass, guardsmen in bearskins, salutes and cheers and an electrifying moment of drill as they went down on one knee in perfect symmetry; and the crowd sang God Save the King. And the pomp-haters shuddered.

But a lot of us were curiously, perhaps irrationally, thrilled by it all (I have to say I am particularly taken with the way these ancient, Shakespearian pronouncements always begin with "Whereas...")

Since nearly every interviewee on the radio these days starts their answer with "So", I am thinking of campaigning for a Whereas instead. (It means just as little, but adds an air of seriousness).

So – I mean, Whereas – it's a good moment

to start gently, reasonably defending all this pomp. Just in case the new monarch thinks it would be a good idea to cut out a lot of formal ceremony at the same time as (sensibly and economically) thinning out the ranks of the working royals and cutting down a few pointless dukedoms and princelings.

THE point is that the two things – slimming down the cost and personnel and cutting back on pomp – need not go together. Of course a too-sprawling, too-expensive Royal Family is inappropriate, and Charles III has made it clear he feels that.

But pomp and pageantry are different. I once, on a BBC programme, interviewed a chap who hated the whole thing, and said that he wished all decorations were handed over "by the Speaker of the House of Commons, in clothes he would wear on public transport".

The sheer greyness of that concept took everyone's breath away.

No. Let us have ceremony. Not always, not every day, but sometimes.

Let the great historic feathered-and-gilded, trumpeted-and-drummed and magnificent show go on. Because we all own it.



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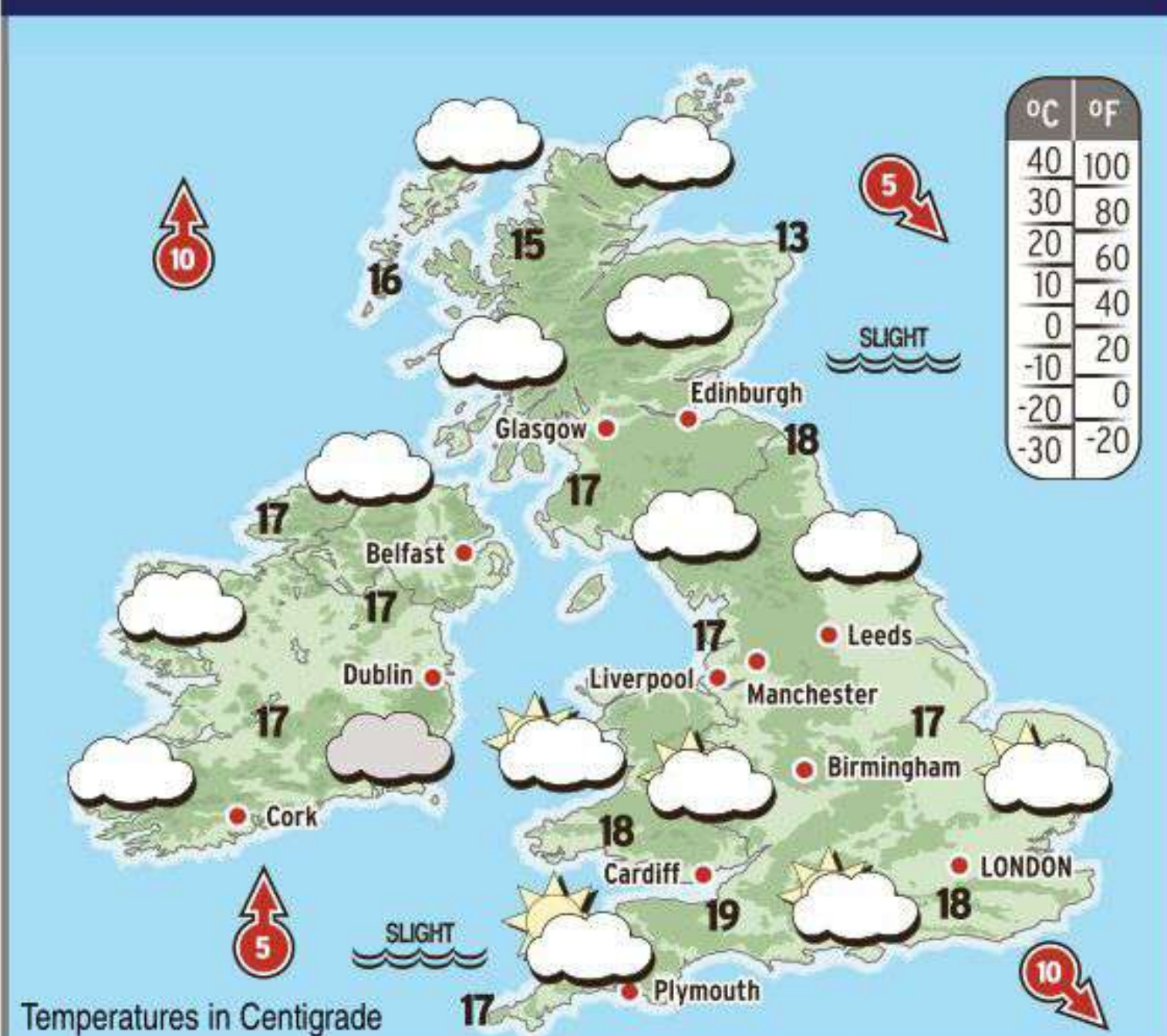
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WEATHER FORECAST



Today's summary: Sunshine and variable cloud

North West: Dry with bright or sunny spells developing, especially after midday. Gentle winds. High 17C (63F).

Northern Ireland: Dry with occasional sun but mainly cloudy through the day. Gentle westerly winds. High 17C (63F).

Wales: It will be largely dry with extensive amount of sunshine. A few areas of cloud later on. High 19C (66F).

Midlands: A lot of cloud but some sun and remaining largely dry. Gentle north-westerly winds. High 17C (63F).

North East/Yorks: Mostly dry but with a good deal of cloud and only a little sunshine. Light winds. High 16C (61F).

Scotland: It will be mostly cloudy with a few spots of light patches of rain at times. Gentle winds. High 17C (63F).

UK OUTLOOK TOMORROW: Tomorrow, it will be mostly cloudy at first with patchy rain in the north. Turning brighter in southern and eastern areas later in the afternoon.

East Anglia: A dry day with a lot of cloud but some sunshine too. Moderate northerly winds. High 15C (59F).

London/South East: It will be dry with sunny intervals breaking through by the afternoon. Light winds. High 18C (64F).

South: It is expected to be fine with sunny spells and patchy cloud. There will be light winds. High 18C (64F).

South West: It will be dry with long spells of sunshine and just a little cloud. Light winds. High 20C (68F).

Channel Isles: It will be dry and fine with plenty of bright sunshine. Gentle north-easterly winds. High 19C (66F).

Sea: North Sea: Slight. Irish Sea: Slight. Channel: Slight.

SIX-DAY FORECAST

	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
London	11/19	11/21	12/21	10/20	9/18	11/18
Belfast	13/18	13/18	9/16	9/16	9/14	10/14
Birmingham	10/18	11/18	11/19	9/17	8/16	10/17
Cardiff	10/20	12/19	11/20	10/19	9/17	11/17
Glasgow	13/18	14/18	10/16	9/15	9/14	10/15
Manchester	10/18	12/18	10/18	9/16	9/14	10/15
Newcastle	9/17	11/18	8/17	8/17	8/14	9/14
Norwich	10/18	11/20	12/20	10/18	10/16	11/16
Plymouth	11/19	13/18	12/18	12/18	11/17	12/18

24 hours to 5pm	SUN (hrs)	RAIN (hrs)	TEMP (min/max)
Aberdeen	2.1	0.07	9/13
Aberporth	4.2	0.00	12/15
Alnwick	0.7	0.00	11/13
Belfast	1.1	0.02	8/16
Birmingham	4.9	0.00	10/16
B'mouth	8.2	0.00	3/18
Bristol	6.3	0.01	8/18
Cardiff	7.4	0.00	6/17
Durham	3.4	0.00	10/15
Edinburgh	0.7	0.00	10/15

Britain yesterday

Glasgow	3.3	0.00	10/16
Hull	1.5	0.00	10/15
Ipswich	3.5	0.00	7/16
Leeds	3.6	0.00	8/16
Lincoln	3.8	0.00	8/17
London	5.4	0.00	8/17
Manchester	4.1	0.02	9/16
Oxford	5.4	0.00	7/18
Stamilton	8.5	0.00	8/18
St Andrews	2.7	0.01	10/12

Moon, sun and tides

MOON rises: 11.55pm, sets: 4.55pm
SUN rises London: 6.41am, sets: 7.06pm
Manchester rises: 6.49am, sets: 7.15pm
New Moon 25 September
HIGH TIDE
London Bge (8.11am), (8.58pm)
Liverpool (6.04am), (6.49pm)
Greenock (6.56am), (7.17pm)
Dover (6.15am), (6.45pm)

Lighting-up times

Belfast	7.30pm-7.05am
Birmingham	7.13pm-6.49am
Bristol	7.15pm-6.53am

Glasgow 7.24pm-6.58am

London	7.06pm-6.43am
Manchester	7.15pm-6.51am
Newcastle	7.13pm-6.47am

Today

Amsterdam	Showers	16C/61F
Brussels	Fair	16C/61F
Dublin	Cloudy	17C/63F
Frankfurt	Fair	16C/61F
Geneva	Sunny	17C/63F
Lisbon	Thunder	29C/84F
Madrid	Fair	28C/82F
Paris	Sunny	18C/64F
Rome	Fair	25C/77F

Europe forecast

Amsterdam	Cloudy	17C/63F
Brussels	Cloudy	16C/61F
Dublin	Cloudy	18C/64F
Frankfurt	Cloudy	16C/61F
Geneva	Sunny	18C/64F
Lisbon	Thunder	27C/81F
Madrid	Sunny	29C/84F
Paris	Cloudy	19C/66F
Rome	Sunny	26C/79F

Tomorrow

Amsterdam	Cloudy	17C/63F
Brussels	Cloudy	16C/61F
Dublin	Cloudy	18C/64F
Frankfurt	Cloudy	16C/61F
Geneva	Sunny	18C/64F
Lisbon	Thunder	27C/81F
Madrid	Sunny	29C/84F
Paris	Cloudy	19C/66F
Rome	Sunny	26C/79F

Around the world yesterday

Amsterdam	Shwrs	13/55
Athens	Sunny	32/90
Barcelona	Fair	25/77
Berlin	Shwrs	15/59
Budapest	Cloudy	14/57
Cairo	Fair	30/86
Cape Town	Sunny	16/61
Casablanca	Fair	25/77
Corfu	Sunny	24/75
Dublin	Fair	16/61
Dubrovnik	Sunny	20/68
Faro	Sunny	28/82
Florence	Sunny	22/72
Gibraltar	Cloudy	23/73
Guernsey	Sunny	15/59
Hong Kong	Fair	33/91
Istanbul	Thndr	28/82
Jersey	Fair	18/64
Larnaca	Sunny	32/90
Las Palmas	Cloudy	24/75
Los Angeles	Fair	24/75
Luxor	Sunny	35/95
Malaga	Sunny	28/82
Mallorca	Sunny	27/81
Malta	Sunny	29/84
Melbourne	Cloudy	14/57
Miami	Thndr	31/88
Moscow	Fair	15/59
Nairobi	Cloudy	19/66
New Delhi	Fair	32/90
New York	Fair	21/70
Nice	Sunny	24/75
Nicosia	Sunny	33/91
Perth	Fair	20/68
Prague	Fair	13/55
Singapore	Shwrs	24/75
Stockholm	Fair	14/57
Sydney	Sunny	21/70
Tel Aviv	Fair	30/86
Tenerife	Fair	28/82
Toronto	Cloudy	22/72
Tunis	Sunny	28/82
Venice	Sunny	18/64
Vienna	Shwrs	15/59
Warsaw	Cloudy	12/54

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Liz Truss
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Personal and business tax cuts in 'full fat' freeports

By Sam Lister
Political Editor

LIZ Truss is considering targeted tax-cutting to boost the economy in poorer parts of the country.

Details of Friday's mini-budget are still being finalised but top priority will be increasing growth.

The Prime Minister will drive through key reforms this week after political activities were suspended during the national mourning.

She is in New York from tomorrow meeting world leaders but her ministers will unveil details of the plans to tackle the energy bills crisis and strains within the NHS.

Ms Truss will return to watch her Chancellor Kwasi Kwarteng deliver his emergency mini-budget.

He is expected to reverse as early as November the 1.25 per cent rise in national insurance as well as halting planned rises in corporation taxes.

Ms Truss has put economic growth at the heart of her proposals to put the country's finances back on track.

Up to 12 "full fat" freeport investment zones could be announced in the financial statement, areas where taxes and red tape are cut to attract investment.

The PM is said to be looking at going further by lowering taxes for people who live or work in the areas, but No 10 insiders played down those

BIGGEST INTEREST RATE RISE SINCE 1989

By August Graham

MARKET experts think the Bank of England will unveil the biggest rise in interest rates for more than three decades when its decision-makers gather for a delayed meet.

The Monetary Policy Committee (MPC) is tipped to put up rates by 0.75 base points (bp) to 2.5 per cent – the highest since the financial crisis. In December 2008 it fell from three to two per cent.

It would also be the biggest single rise since 1989.

Samuel Tombs, Pantheon Macroeconomics' chief UK economist, said: "Investors think the most likely outcome is that the MPC will increase the Bank rate by 75bp on Thursday." But he said

economists expect a smaller jump to 2.25 per cent with the same 0.5bp change as the last rise.

ING economist James Smith said the Bank has to react to the pound's plunge after sterling hit a 37-year low against the dollar: "We narrowly favour a 50bp hike on Thursday, taking the Bank rate to 2.25 per cent although 75bp is clearly on the table."

He expects rates to rise again in November and December, hitting three per cent by the year end.

Raising rates aims to control inflation – currently 9.9 per cent – but mortgage holders pay more.

reports. The Government is reportedly looking at the West Midlands, Thames Estuary, Tees Valley, West Yorkshire and Norfolk as potential sites.

Ms Truss announced proposals to combat sky-high energy bills just hours before the Queen's death.

She promised a cap on household prices and action to boost domestic supplies, including lifting the ban on fracking and new licences for North Sea oil and gas.

Businesses will be given six months of support but the details have not yet

been set out. Shevaun Haviland, director general of the British Chambers of Commerce, said: "We really welcome the PM's intervention. We now need to see the detail, particularly around what level of cap we are going to see for those businesses."

Ms Haviland said the BCC does not believe that recession is inevitable and can be avoided if steps are taken.

MPs are expected to return to the Commons on Wednesday when Business Secretary Jacob Rees-Mogg sets out details of a recovery plan.

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Batons drawn...police stand firm against marauding gangs in east Leicester

Peace call after city gangs clash

UNDER-FIRE police called for calm after more street battles between Hindu and Muslim gangs in Leicester. Reinforcements were brought in as crowds of youngsters, mainly males, clashed again in the east of the city - during the latest violence there following an India and Pakistan cricket match on August 28.

One man was filmed pulling down a flag outside a faith building and some of the yobs were reportedly masked.

Police used stop and search powers, and two arrests were made for conspiracy to commit violent disorder and possession of a blade.

Rob Nixon, Leicestershire's temporary Chief Constable, said: "We are taking control of that situation...and dispersal powers and stop and search powers have been authorised.

"Please do not get involved, we are calling for calm." Rival mobs fought

By **Adam Dutton**

after the Asia Cup cricket match was televised live in the UK last month.

Section 60 stop and search powers were also issued then.

The police force said "parts of east Leicester experienced serious disorder" overnight into yesterday morning after an impromptu protest.

"Several incidents of violence and damage have been reported to the police and are being investigated.

"We are aware of a video circulating showing a man pulling down a flag. This appears to have taken place while police officers were dealing with public disorder in the area. The incident will be investigated.

"Two arrests were made. We are continuing to call for dialogue and calm with support from local community leaders. We will not tolerate violence or disorder in our city."

Prosecute torturers

By Jan Disley

RUSSIA must face "speedy" justice for war crimes during its blitz on Ukraine, the EU said.

It comes after around 450 graves of civilians – including women and children – were found in areas recaptured by Kyiv.

Most exhumed bodies in Izium are said to have shown signs of torture.

Jan Lipavsky, foreign minister of the Czech Republic which holds the EU presidency, called the attacks "abhorrent".

He said: "I call for the speedy establishment of a special international tribunal to prosecute the crime of aggression."

UK defence chiefs say Russia has upped strikes on civilian targets.

Pay strike hits docks

By Alan Jones

HUNDREDS of dock workers will begin a two-week pay strike as Unite union members at the Port of Liverpool walk out this evening.

Site owners the Peel Ports Group said the employees rejected a rise of 8.3 per cent plus a one-off £750 payment.

Unite said soaring inflation made that offer a real-terms cut, claiming the owners could afford more. David Huck, port chief operating officer, said the strike was "bad news for our employees, families and other local employers".

Unite members at Felixstowe docks are to start an eight-day strike a week tomorrow.

Typhoon carnage

By Jan Disley

WINDS of 145mph and record rain hit Japan in one of its biggest storms.

Seven million people were urged to flee the path of super-typhoon Nanmadol yesterday as some areas faced 23in of rain in 24 hours.

Forecasters warned of huge waves, landslides and severe flooding with houses at risk of collapse. Bullet train services, buses, ferries and hundreds of flights were cancelled.

By last night at least 200,000 homes had lost power. Nanmadol is likely to hit Tokyo tomorrow and may be deadlier than 2019's Typhoon Hagibis which killed more than 100.

UK braced for flu surge after spike in Australia

Picture: PA

EXCLUSIVE

By Hanna Geissler
Health Editor

TOP medics have urged people to get vaccinated against flu, as a winter virus surge looms.

A short, sharp wave of cases in Australia has sparked fears a similar outbreak in the UK – due to low immunity – will pile more pressure on an already creaking NHS.

A record 35 million people are currently eligible to have a flu jab.

Professor Robert Booy, an infectious diseases expert at Sydney University, said many viruses had made a comeback during Australia's winter, from June to August.

He warned: "You can be quite sure the UK is going to get at least a moderate, and potentially a severe respiratory viral season."

"It will be dominated by flu and Covid but also include other viruses. You need to be preparing now."

There were almost no UK flu cases in the last two years, as Covid measures including lockdowns subdued other viruses. However, that means immunity is likely to be low, leaving people more vulnerable.

Spreading

More than 223,000 flu cases were reported in Australia this year. They included 295 deaths and 1,763 hospital admissions.

In 2021, only 512 cases were recorded. There were no deaths.

Prof Booy said: "Flu came early this year, which was unusual, and it peaked quickly, then went away fast."

"Whereas previously it had been spread over three months, this time it was more like six to eight weeks. That was because we think a lot of viruses came back this year."

"All these viruses were spreading like crazy and competing with each other, so the combination of all of them led to a bad respiratory season."

Prof Booy said immunity had fallen, particularly among children aged one to three never exposed to flu.

The elderly also face increased risk through not being around the virus for a couple of years.

Prof Booy said: "We don't have optimal rates of immunisation in young children or the elderly. We could do better, in the UK and here."

Flu jabs are being offered to a record number of people in the UK this year, including over-50s, health-care staff, carers and mothers-to-be.

There are fears even a moderate



Prevention
...Lisa Taylor gets flu shot

'I need to protect my family this winter'

LISA Taylor was the first patient to receive a flu jab from a high street pharmacy this autumn.

The 51-year-old from Chiswick, west London, received her vaccination at a Superdrug store.

She said: "I decided to organise my flu vaccination earlier than I usually would due to the uncertainties around higher levels of flu this season. One of my children is immunocompromised

and my parents are older and more vulnerable, so I need to do everything I can to stay healthy and protect my family."

Superdrug is offering both NHS and private flu jabs and has seen an unprecedented 788 per cent increase in bookings compared with 2021.

Niamh McMillan, the company's pharmacy superintendent, said: "We have trained all of our

pharmacists and nurses to offer the service in as many locations as possible to help make sure the most vulnerable are protected."

"We are also in the process of setting up a number of Covid-19 vaccination clinics to support the public in getting their booster over the coming months. We're seeing unprecedented demand from the public looking to protect themselves and their families."

wave of respiratory infections could hit the struggling NHS.

The service did not have its usual summer respite and there has been record pressure on ambulances and A&E departments in recent months.

Prof Booy said Australia experienced "real pressure" on its health system, prompting many regions to offer free flu jabs to all ages. He said vulnerable people should take "simple, common sense" measures, such as wearing a mask, keeping their

distance, cutting the number of social guests and moving events outside.

Gary McLean, a molecular immunology professor at London Metropolitan University, said there was "no better time" to have the annual flu jab and the Covid booster.

He added: "We look to the southern hemisphere to predict what the northern hemisphere influenza season might be and what dominant strains of the virus are circulating."

"With the predicted rise in Covid

cases also occurring, we are likely in for a bad winter in terms of respiratory virus infections."

Professor of medicine Paul Hunter, of East Anglia University, warned there may be "a big peak in infections and many people getting quite sick".

The health protection expert added: "Many people may not have had flu for five years. Taking up the flu jab if offered is the best thing you can do to protect yourself this winter from this infection."

THE NHS is now starting to roll out flu vaccinations for eligible people.

Although the public health focus since early 2020 has been very much on Covid-19, flu remains a major threat to vulnerable individuals and the health service in the UK.

We have been fortunate that in the last few years, flu rates have been very low here.

However, there are signs from Australia that we may see much higher rates of influenza this winter. Australia has seen its highest flu



COMMENT
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rates since the start of the Covid crisis and this may be a predictor of what the UK may face during our own winter.

Because flu rates have been low

in recent years, this means that people will have less immunity from a previous infection.

The end of Covid-19 control measures – such as face masks and social distancing – combined with the return of normal social activities also increase the likelihood of a large flu outbreak this winter.

This makes flu vaccination essential – particularly for the elderly, the clinically vulnerable, and people who work in health and social care.

You can get your flu vaccine at a

range of sites such as your GP surgery or a local pharmacy.

Getting the flu vaccine reduces your risk of being infected and of suffering a more severe illness that may result in hospital admission or death.

By getting vaccinated, you are also helping to reduce the pressures on the NHS at a time when it is facing unprecedented demands for care.

So don't delay. Get your flu vaccine if you are eligible to protect yourself and to protect the NHS.

The Crusader

Fighting for your rights

By MAISHA FROST

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COMPLICATED: Family splits can prove to be a financial minefield

Payments case not child's play

UPHEAVALS in the homes of a family already split by divorce led to further divisions over the hugely sensitive and complicated matter of child maintenance.

When the Brown family's living arrangements changed, it sparked an argument over fairness and who pays for what.

Dad Dave had been supporting his three children for six years while they lived with their mum. But then young teenage son Tom decided to cease contact with his mother and move in with his father.

"We're both very happy with that," Dave told Crusader. "But when I applied to the Child Maintenance Service (CMS) for a payments change, as he is now with me, I was rejected and I don't understand why. Tom would not be missing out as I am supporting him

here and it would help us both as things get more expensive."

Nacsa is the leading independent service advising about child maintenance rules – and their impact on budgets – that are difficult for parents to navigate.

While harmonious negotiation is always the best course, teenage years can be volatile and the time when changes in circumstances or relationship breakdowns are the most likely.

Getting the right things in place before an application is made for a change in maintenance payments is crucial. A parent needs to show the

change is lasting, not something at risk of altering in the near future.

While every case is different, "the CMS is looking for permanence and makes a decision on what it sees," explains Nacsa senior child support consultant Michelle Counley.

"A parent needs to show they can get child benefit," she recommends. "That doesn't mean they have to claim it as that might not work for tax purposes, but get it anyway to demonstrate entitlement. Then the CMS knows there is a child in the house and the parent is on the CMS's map."

Once a parent has reported a

change in address for their child and filed for benefit, they can make a payments change application.

If it is rejected a parent is entitled to a reconsideration, but has to do that within a month. After that they can take it further via a legal process with HM Courts & Tribunals Service. There is no right of appeal regarding child support arrears and debt enforcement.

If he has missed deadlines, Dave can reapply. His application could be accepted but it wouldn't be backdated. Overall this is a lengthy process and some parents give up. But even if they object to a decision they should never stop paying as it would be their child who suffered.

Nacsa's expertise can guide them through. It charges from £120 for a consultation.

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Why our childhood 'dos are a cut above the rest

The average woman tries 36 different hairstyles in her lifetime – but not everyone wants to experiment, says **Monica Cafferky**. She speaks to three women about why they've kept the same look since they were little

As I flicked through a pile of childhood photos, I smiled. The 10-year-old me smiling back had the same hairstyle I still wear today. And the truth is, my trademark bob suits me just as much now as it did in 1980.

I've dabbled with a few other haircuts over the years – longer hair, a perm, even a hideous mullet at 14. But no matter what, I've always come back to my childhood look.

Research shows I'm in the minority – 41 per cent of women change their style every two years, and according to online beauty store fabriah.com, the average woman has 36 hairstyles in her lifetime.

But I'm not alone in favouring my fail-safe cut, and psychologist Dr Audrey Tang says many women keep a hairstyle for years.

"It can be comforting to have the same look," explains Dr Tang, who hosts podcast Retrain Your Brain For Success.

"They know what haircut suits them, and it gives them confidence. Hair is one element of our lives that we can control in an unpredictable world, making us feel safe."

Another reason for not changing styles can be rebellion. "If we have self-confidence and a strong identity, we don't care about following trends – the only person's rules we follow are our own," says Dr Tang.

Here, three women reveal why they stay faithful to their childhood cuts too.



FAIL-SAFE Monica finds she always goes back to her childhood look



PRACTICAL Sophie finds her hairstyle easy to manage

BUNCHES WILL ALWAYS BE MY FAVOURITE STYLE

Sophie Townsend, 48, from Bournemouth, runs an online florist (meadowsweet.co.uk) and is married to Mark, 47, an IT specialist. They have three children



“As a child, I had a shoulder-length bob and from the age of six my favourite style was bunches. Even though it's over 40 years later, bunches are still my go-to look.

When I was younger I loved swishing my bunches around, but these days it's more about practicality. I grow British flowers for my online florist business on half an acre of land, and I'm just too busy to spend time on my hair.

It takes less than five minutes in the morning to brush it and put it up out of my face. Then I head over to the plot to tend to the flowers. After this, it's back to the studio to make up orders for clients.

These days, I sport one bunch on the side of my head rather than two. I'd say this style is more suitable for an adult.

I've had few hair disasters. When I was 29, I said to a hairdresser: 'Do what you want.'

The woman cropped my hair and gave me a centre parting with feathered side-flicks. I looked like the police inspector in Juliet Bravo – which was popular on TV at the time.

I hated my new cut and left the salon in tears. I soon grew out the layers and I've not deviated from my shoulder-length bob since.



VITALITY Sophie says long hair helps her creativity

I BELIEVE MY LONG TRESSES GIVE ME POWER

Sophie Bickerdike, 52, lives in Knaresborough, North Yorkshire, and is a singer songwriter (@sophiebickerdike music). She's married to Jim, 53, a flooring specialist. They have two children



“I love my look – long hair with a centre parting – and I've had it since I was five. The only time I experimented with it was in my 40s, and I had it cut into a short bob.

I regretted the cut immediately and grew it out until my long locks were back to normal.

The truth is, I felt odd without my long hair – weaker somehow. I missed the weight of my hair on my shoulders. Strange as it sounds, I believe long hair gives you power. People of many cultures don't cut their hair because they believe it holds a person's energy.

Yogi Bhanan, a Kundalini yoga guru who died in 2004, said long hair is a valuable source of human vitality. From a yogic point of view, hair can raise the Kundalini energy, the creative life force, which increases intuition, vitality and tranquillity.

As a singer songwriter and former actor, creativity is important to me. I used my long hair to help me get into character for roles in Coronation Street, Emmerdale and Heartbeat.

I've just released my latest album Songs for a Year. I wouldn't have been able to complete the writing and recording process if I wasn't connected to my creativity – and I believe it's all thanks to my long hair.

My husband thinks the idea of long hair giving you power is a bit bonkers, but he likes my style. He says that if I'm happy, he's happy – and I won't be changing my look any time soon.

I HAVE ALWAYS KNOWN WHAT SUITS ME BEST

Becky Collins, 38, is a beauty therapist (thebeautyboxuk.co.uk) from Northwich, Cheshire. She's married to James, 36, a plasterer

“I used to hate my curly hair. Everyone at school had poker-straight styles and I felt like the odd one out.

But at 15, I fell in love with my curls. Style icons like Jennifer Lopez were rocking natural waves. I thought she looked fantastic so I stopped using straighteners.

Since then, I've had the same look – a fringe and long curly locks, which suits me best.

When it comes to colour, red is my favourite – it's on trend and makes



me feel like the Little Mermaid.

Keeping on top of beauty and hair trends is part of my job as I do hair and make-up.

I also run an online sustainable beauty box business, so I don't have time for high-maintenance looks.

I would rather spend my free time giving something back as opposed to sitting in a salon chair for hours.

I collect clothes from clients for a homeless charity and, during lockdown, I made scrubs and masks for the NHS.

Besides, everyone knows me as 'Becky with the long red hair'. My curls are part of my identity.



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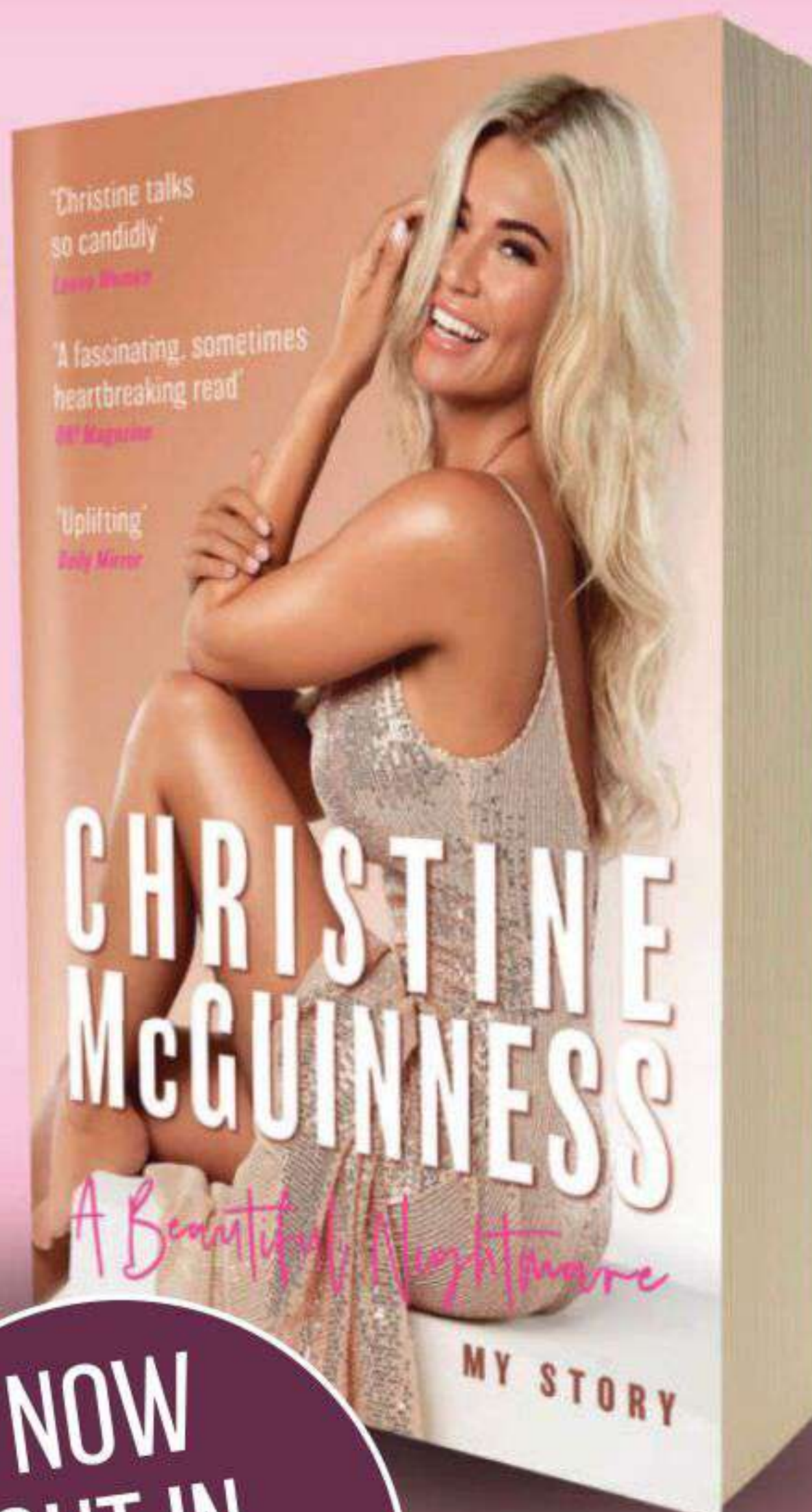
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Steph Blackwell, 31, was a finalist in the 2019 series of The Great British Bake Off. Here she explains why baking can have unexpected wellbeing benefits

“ I was initially drawn to baking for its healing powers. I have struggled with my mental health since I was 17, and much as I don't like to let it define me, it is a part of who I am. As such, finding ways to manage it is important. Where some people use knitting, pottery or yoga, I bake. It helps me feel more in control, it releases tension, and improves my concentration.

When it comes to people seeking solace in baking, I'm in good company. Former GBBO judge Mary Berry once said "baking is physical and mental therapy".

Baking can be a form of mindfulness, encouraging us to concentrate as we weigh and measure ingredients, engaging our senses so we stay present in the moment.

Here are five ways to harness the benefits of baking.

1 Get messy: allow yourself the freedom to drop mixture on the floor and smear chocolate down your apron. Baking doesn't have to be tidy or neat. Your cake can be wonky – it will still taste delicious.

2 Don't set deadlines: in many instances, recipes can be approached across a couple of days, so give yourself a weekend to unwind with a slow and steady baking venture.

3 Be creative: to a major extent, instructions must be followed to achieve the desired outcome. However, you can make substitutions to suit your tastes and needs. Likewise, decorate things with your own flair, and don't be constrained by the accompanying photos or perfect images you see on social media.

4 Establish a happy environment: some people prefer their own thoughts, but you may prefer music, the TV or a podcast for company, or a friend to bake with.

5 Make notes: be cautious when scaling ingredients up or down, and be methodical about any changes that you make. If you want to make changes, write up the original recipe in a notebook and adjust the measurements accordingly. Then double-check them and work from this.



Harness the power of baking with this feelgood treat. Great British Bake Off finalist **Steph Blackwell**



Brilliant



Cherry & almond squares
MAKES 16

FOR THE SHORTBREAD:
☐ 160g plain flour
☐ 1/4 tsp sea salt
☐ 65g golden caster sugar
☐ 130g cold unsalted butter

FOR THE CRUMBLE:
☐ 40g light brown sugar
☐ 80g unsalted butter
☐ 100g plain flour
☐ 30g jumbo oats
☐ 20g flaked almonds
☐ 15g desiccated coconut
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Blackberry & roasted almond blondies

MAKES 16

- ☐ 75g blanched almonds
- ☐ 165g unsalted butter
- ☐ 225g good-quality white chocolate, roughly chopped
- ☐ 85g plain flour
- ☐ 75g spelt flour
- ☐ ¾ tsp sea salt
- ☐ 3 large eggs
- ☐ 135g soft light brown sugar
- ☐ 90g golden caster sugar
- ☐ 100g frozen blackberries, halved if large
- ☐ 15g flaked almonds
- ☐ Cream, to serve (optional)

- 1** Preheat oven to 180C/160C fan/350F/Gas 4. Grease a 20cm square baking tin and line with baking parchment.
- 2** Pour blanched almonds on to a baking tray and roast in the oven for around 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from the oven and set aside to cool before roughly chopping.
- 3** Pour 2.5cm water into a small saucepan over a medium heat and bring to a simmer. Meanwhile,

put butter and white chocolate into a large heatproof bowl. Once the water is simmering, turn off the heat and place the bowl of chocolate and butter over the pan, ensuring the bottom of the bowl doesn't touch the water. Stir periodically as the two melt together. Alternatively, you can do this in the microwave, heating in short intervals. Once they are completely melted, set the mixture aside to cool.

4 Sift flours and salt into a bowl. Crack eggs into another large bowl and briefly whisk together with the two sugars (don't overmix). Once the butter and chocolate mixture has cooled a bit, pour it into the sugar and egg mixture and beat to combine. Add flours and chopped almonds and gently fold into the mixture - don't overwork the batter or the blondie will be tough.

5 Transfer batter to the prepared baking tin and level with a palette knife or the back of a spatula, then gently press the blackberries into the top of the batter and sprinkle over the flaked almonds. Bake in the oven for 55-60 minutes. Remove from the oven and allow to cool completely before cutting into 16 pieces. They're wonderful as they are, or heated briefly in the microwave and served with cream.



Spiced sesame & honey buns

MAKES NINE

FOR THE BUNS:

- ☐ 300g strong white bread flour, plus extra for dusting
- ☐ 40g caster sugar
- ☐ 1tsp sea salt
- ☐ 7g sachet fast-action dried yeast
- ☐ 150ml whole milk, lukewarm
- ☐ 1tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- ☐ 1 large egg
- ☐ 20g soft unsalted butter, cubed

FOR THE FILLING:

- ☐ 1tbsp light tahini
- ☐ 30g unsalted butter
- ☐ 50g soft light brown sugar
- ☐ ½ tsp ground cardamom
- ☐ 1½ tsp ground cinnamon
- ☐ 3tbsp sesame seeds, lightly toasted

FOR THE GLAZE:

- ☐ 1tbsp honey
- ☐ 1tbsp water

1 Combine flour and caster sugar in a bowl, then add salt to another side of the bowl and yeast to the other. Add milk, olive oil and egg and bring everything together to form a shaggy dough. Either by hand or in a mixer, knead for 5-10 minutes until smooth. Add softened butter and knead again until the dough is smooth and elastic.

2 Cover and leave to prove somewhere warm for 1½-2 hours, or until doubled in size. While the dough proves, prepare the filling. Combine tahini, butter, sugar, cardamom, cinnamon and half the sesame seeds in a bowl. Mix well and set aside until ready to use.

3 Once the dough has proved, grease a 20 x 20cm baking tin and line with baking parchment. Punch down the dough to deflate and transfer to a lightly floured work surface. Roll out into a 25 x 40cm rectangle. Spread filling over the dough. Starting from the longest edge, roll the dough up into a log. Trim untidy ends, then slice into nine 4cm chunks. Dip one spiral face of each chunk into the remaining toasted sesame seeds. Evenly arrange the buns, sesame seed side down, in the prepared tin (leave a small gap between each to allow them to spread). Cover and set aside to prove somewhere warm for 45-60 minutes.

4 Preheat oven to 200C/180C fan/400F/Gas 6. Once proved, bake the buns in the oven for 18-20 minutes, or until golden brown and baked through. Prepare the glaze by combining the honey and water in a small bowl. Once baked, remove buns from the oven and lightly brush the tops with the honey glaze, then carefully remove from the tin and transfer to a wire rack to cool.

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FOR THE FILLING:

- ☐ 300g cherries, pitted
- ☐ 10g golden caster sugar
- ☐ 2tsp lemon juice
- ☐ ¼-½ tsp almond extract
- ☐ Pinch of sea salt
- ☐ 10g cornflour

1 First start the filling. Put the cherries into a bowl and add sugar, lemon juice, almond extract and salt and leave for one hour.

2 Preheat oven to 190C/170C fan/375F/Gas 5. Grease a 20cm square loose-bottomed cake tin and line with baking parchment.

3 Prepare the shortbread base. In a large bowl, combine flour, salt and sugar. Add cubed butter and rub into the dry ingredients until the mixture resembles

fine breadcrumbs (alternatively, you can use a food processor or stand mixer on the lowest speed using the paddle attachment).

4 Transfer mixture to the prepared tin and press down firmly using your fingers or the base of a small glass to form an even layer. Prick all over with a fork and bake for 15-18 minutes until lightly golden. Once baked, remove from the oven and allow to cool.

5 Reduce temperature of the oven to 180C/160C fan/350F/Gas 4. Meanwhile, finish the cherry filling. Transfer the cherry mixture to a saucepan, add cornflour and stir into the juices.

6 Place over a medium-low heat and cook gently until the mixture just starts to thicken. As soon as the liquid becomes a little thicker and coats the back of a spatula, remove from heat and set aside to cool a little.

7 To make the crumble topping, combine all the ingredients in a bowl and rub together to form bigger clumps, rather than breadcrumbs (this can also be done in a stand mixer using the paddle attachment). Refrigerate until needed.

8 Assemble the squares by spooning the cherry filling over the top of the cooled shortbread base, spreading out evenly. Sprinkle over the crumble topping and bake for 45-50 minutes, or until golden brown on top and the cherry filling is slightly bubbling. Remove from the oven, place on a wire rack and leave to cool in the tin. Cut the bake into squares once fully cooled. You can refrigerate the squares in an airtight container for up to five days.

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Beauty news

CO Bigelow's bodycare collection is packed with beauty must-haves. We love the Aqua Mellis range, which has a refreshing scent of watermelon, pear, lavender and orchid. The Body Wash, £20 (net-a-porter.com), is packed with aloe vera and coconut oil to soothe and hydrate skin.



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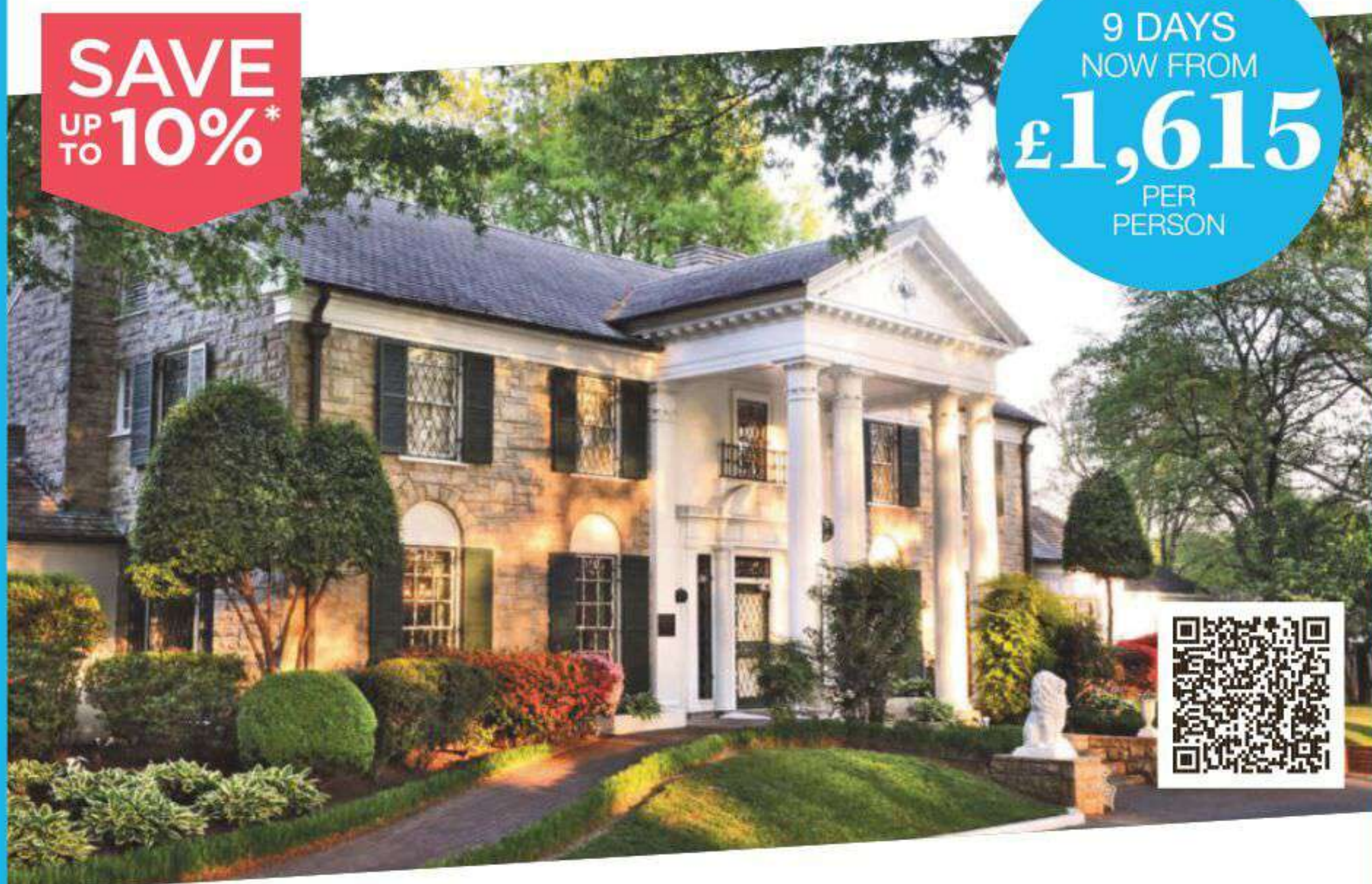
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How common is ringworm?



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Q We have a four-year-old male Jack Russell terrier with hair loss and scaling on his nose and part of his face. My vet suspects ringworm and has sent samples to check. Is ringworm common in dogs?

A Compared to other parts of the world with much warmer climates, ringworm in dogs is not usually particularly common here.

However, that reflects my past experience over many years, and there is no doubt that our climate is changing and becoming milder. So it wouldn't surprise me if the incidence of ringworm increases in future as warmer summers become more common.

In spite of its name, ringworm is a fungal disease and there are two main fungi involved. These are trichophyton and microsporum.

The most common species of microsporum is *Microsporum canis*. It is the main cause of cat ringworm, and most cases I have seen have been the result of dogs coming into contact with infected cats, particularly kittens.

Trichophyton infection in a dog tends to be more severe, particularly if it is not diagnosed quickly. This is the type of ringworm I would suspect in your Jack Russell, so it is good that your vet is checking for it by sending samples off to a laboratory.

I have seen Jack Russells with ringworm on their face, caught by nudging ringworm-infected rolled-up hedgehogs. Hedgehog spines are perfect for implanting fungal spores in the skin. Prompt treatment has a good prognosis.

Q My neighbour's six-year-old rescue greyhound has very loose stools. He has tried giving the dog various diets and is now feeding dry kibble with boiled rice.

Is this a good idea and can you advise any alternatives?

A As your neighbour is finding out, there are no quick fixes for his greyhound's problem. All dogs, especially those that scavenge, are prone to gastro-intestinal upsets.

A day of no food, just water, followed by a light diet for a few days is often successful in putting an end to a short-term problem.

If the diarrhoea continues beyond a few days, however, a consultation with the vet is essential to check for various elements that might be contributing.

These can be improper digestion of food (maldigestion) or inadequate absorption of food (malabsorption), both being problems associated with the small intestine.

Large intestinal problems, such as colitis, are also a possible cause.

Initially your vet will ask questions designed to pinpoint where the problem lies, to help design a diagnostic plan.

The number of possible diseases, known as the differential diagnosis, is fairly large. For example, the problem could be parasites, a bacterial problem, food allergy, or inflammation of the intestinal wall.

A diagnostic plan seeks to rule the differential diagnoses in or out, perhaps involving blood tests, faecal sampling and a biopsy of the intestine.

This might sound daunting, and expensive, but not everything has to be done at once, and they can agree a plan with their vet and budget for it.

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• David Grant has been a vet for more than 50 years. Email questions to him at pamperedpets@express.co.uk

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CAN I interest you in a tour of a run-down herring factory? Oh, go on, it's a lot more interesting than I've made it sound. Not that that would be hard, I grant you. Situated in a remote part of Iceland (it has to be said, there are plenty of those), this isn't just any old run-down herring factory.

It's a run-down herring factory which, in its day, helped transform that nation's economy.

And no, I'm not pulling your leg. (Do I look like the sort of person who thinks it's acceptable to joke about herring? Especially herring that are feeling, as I say, run down.)



Mike Ward
previews
tonight's TV

Such is the historical significance of this disused facility, in the north-western hamlet of Djupavik, that we are treated to a guided tour of it — or what's left of it — in **ABANDONED ENGINEERING**, continuing at 8pm on *Yesterday* (Freeview 27).

And the person showing us round? Why, its proud owner, of

course. Heoinn Asbjornsson (the pronunciation of whose name, by the way, isn't "he-oh-in-as-byorn-sun", as you might expect, but something closer to the noise our cat makes when attempting to dislodge a fur ball) actually grew up in this middle-of-nowhere community. But it's a place whose population has dwindled somewhat. By which I mean there's absolutely no one living there now. Not permanently, at least.

It looks like one of those spooky abandoned villages that people were buying for next to nothing on that Channel 4 teatime series a few weeks back. (Help! I Bought A Spooky Abandoned Village, I

believe it was called. Something like that.)

So what's the story? Why is Djupavik deserted? Why has its vast concrete factory, built in the 1930s, been left to rot?

Turns out it's a tale of a fish-based boom and bust.

At one point, in the early 20th century, the herring industry accounted for nearly half of Iceland's export income. And herring oil, a by-product, was in huge demand.

"This was Iceland's version of the American Gold Rush," explains historian Dr Nehemiah Mabry.

The bubble burst when herring stocks began to plummet. That was

in the 1940s. By 1954 Djupavik's processing facility had closed.

It had come and gone in barely 20 years.

You can still pay a visit, mind you. "We take tours throughout the factory," says Heoinn. "And we have opened an exhibition that tells its history."

Fancy that?

Great, because Djupavik does still have a small but modest hotel where you could stay. I'm sure you'd be very welcome.

"It's been referred to," one contributor points out, "as the loneliest hotel in Europe."

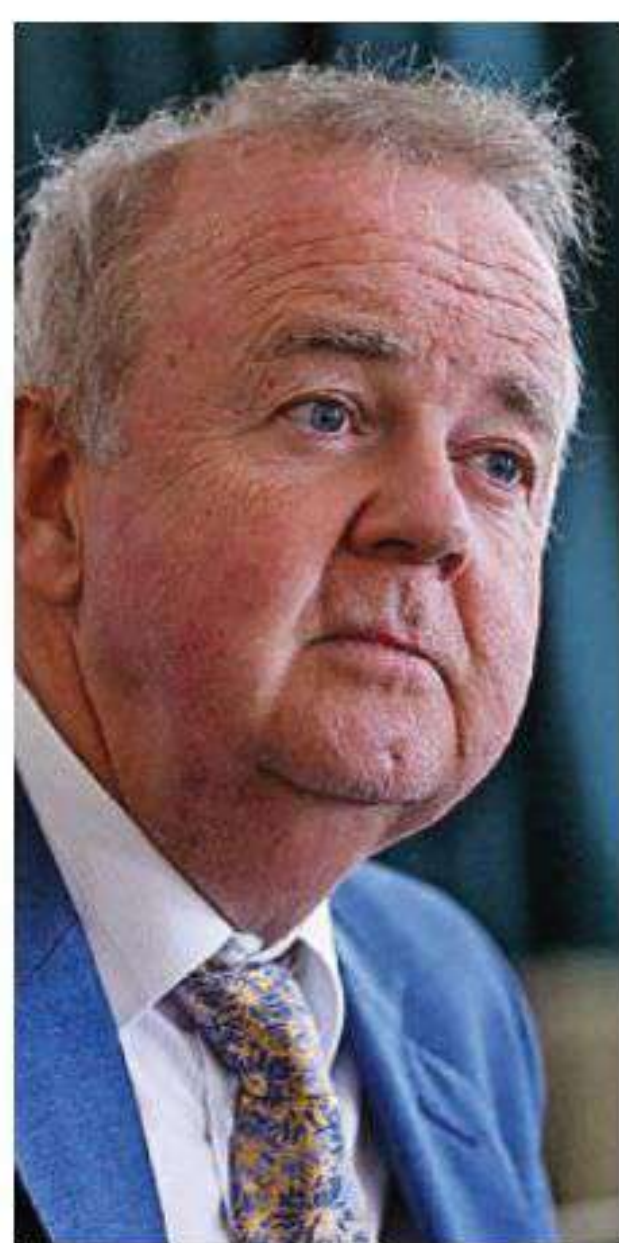
Sounds perfect. No queue for the toaster at breakfast.

PICKS OF THE DAY



Property: George Clarke's Old House, New Home, 4Seven, 8pm

Britain's most recognisable architect George Clarke (left) is on a mission to help people living in period homes bring them up to date and ready for contemporary 21st-century living. Tonight George is in Clapham, south London, where he meets Masum and Maria. Their Victorian terraced house doesn't seem fit for purpose any more, especially as three generations of the same family are all living there together. Also tonight, George is on the move down to Hove, East Sussex, to meet Louis and Sarah. They have taken on the fascinating, yet incredibly daunting proposition of updating the upstairs level of their 16th-century gatehouse into something useable.



Documentary: Ian Hislop's Fake News: A True History, BBC4, 11.30pm

As the editor of current affairs satire magazine *Private Eye*, Ian Hislop (left) has uncovered plenty on shady goings on down the years. Here he uncovers the history of "fake news", an expression often used by former US President Donald Trump, which dates back more than 200 years. Ian explores how a rivalry between press barons could have ignited a war, as well as early trick photography and how it paved the way for the modern deepfakes.



Pets: Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly, 5Star, 8.25pm

Britain is a nation of dog lovers but all too often on this show we find that the tail is wagging the dog. Tonight the "Dogfather" Graeme Hall (above) visits the owners of a tiny Chihuahua with a big name, Hulk, who often bites the hand that feeds as they go in for a cuddle. At the other end of the size chart, Graeme has his work cut out with Bentley, a Weimaraner who, unlike little Hulk, has a bark much, much worse than his bite.



Travel: Devon And Cornwall, More4, 9pm

England's most popular holiday destinations have never looked better, and in tonight's episode Cornwall's Lost Gardens Of Heligan's head gardener is helping the county look bloomin' great by sowing the seeds for a wildflower revolution. Also tonight, an enterprising skipper live-streams his haul to customers before selling the catch to them on his return, and a Devon wildlife ranger takes care of some wild beavers.

Cars: Top Gear, Yesterday 6pm

Hosts Jeremy Clarkson (right) and James May encounter artillery shells, corsets and classic hot hatchbacks as they take a nostalgic look at the history of French auto giant Peugeot, while fellow presenter Richard Hammond is back at the test track to compare the Porsche Cayman GTS with the latest Chevrolet Corvette. James also takes the 950bhp LaFerrari hybrid hypercar out for a spin in Italy, and 'Troublemaker' singer Olly Murs is the Star in the Reasonably Priced Car.



DID YOU KNOW? TV presenter and ex-journalist Jeremy Clarkson was a child actor, appearing in the BBC's *Children's Hour* serial adaptation of Anthony Buckridge's Jennings novel series in the late 1960s.

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- ★★★★★ Brilliant
- ★★★★ Very Good
- ★★★ Good
- ★★ Average
- ★ Bad

(R) Repeat

BBC One

6.00am Breakfast A round-up of national and international news, plus current affairs, arts and entertainment, and weather.

8.00 The State Funeral of HM Queen Elizabeth II Coverage from Westminster Abbey and St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is laid to rest. Huw Edwards and Fergal Keane will be covering events from London, Kirsty Young and David Dimbleby will be in Windsor, Sophie Raworth will be at Parliament Square, Anita Rani at the Long Walk at Windsor and JJ Chalmers at Wellington Barracks.

5.00pm BBC News The latest headlines, in-depth interviews and political analysis.

5.50 Regional News; Weather The latest local news, sport and weather reports.

6.15 The One Show: Our Queen Remembered Tributes to and stories of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, on the day of her state funeral.

BBC Two

6.30am Money for Nothing From High Wycombe. (R)

7.15 Antiques Road Trip Raj Bisram and Irita Marriott embrace their inner pirate. (R)

8.00 Sign Zone: The State Funeral of HM Queen Elizabeth II Coverage from Westminster Abbey and St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is laid to rest. Huw Edwards and Fergal Keane will be covering events from London, Kirsty Young and David Dimbleby will be in Windsor, Sophie Raworth will be at Parliament Square, Anita Rani at the Long Walk at Windsor and JJ Chalmers at Wellington Barracks.

5.05pm Flog It! From Barrow Hill Railway Heritage Centre in Derbyshire. (R)

6.00 Richard Osman's House of Games With Charlie Baker, Val McDermid, Martin Offiah and Rebecca Lucy Taylor.

6.30 Unbeatable General knowledge quiz, hosted by Jason Manford.

ITV

6.00am Good Morning Britain News, current affairs and lifestyle features.

9.30 Queen Elizabeth II: The State Funeral Tom Bradby and Julie Etchingham present coverage from Westminster Abbey and St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is laid to rest. The programme includes the funeral service at Westminster Abbey, the mile-long military procession escorting The Queen through London, The Queen's final journey to Windsor and the committal service at St George's Chapel. Tom and Julie are joined by a number of special guests and royal experts for their reflections and analysis of this historic moment. Mary Nightingale leads coverage from Westminster Abbey, while ITV Royal Editor Chris Ship is in London and Windsor. Rageh Omar is with the armed forces at Wellington Barracks, and Charlene White speaks with mourners in London.

Channel 4

6.10am The World's Most Beautiful Landscapes: The Causeway Coast (R)

6.55 Britain's Most Beautiful Landscapes: The Highlands Exploring the Scottish Highlands. (R)

7.45 Britain's Most Beautiful Landscapes: The Lake District The national park. (R)

8.30 Britain's Most Beautiful Landscapes: Snowdonia (R)

9.20 Secrets of the Royal Gardens Double bill. (R)

10.55 Her Majesty the Queen (R)

11.55 HM The Queen: Two Minutes' Silence

12.00noon A Queen is Crowned Laurence Olivier narrates. (R)

1.20 Channel 4 News Summary

2.50 FILM We'll Meet Again (1943, U) Musical, starring Vera Lynn and Gerald. ★★★

4.10 Secrets of the Royal Gardens The gardens at Windsor and Balmoral. (R)

5.00 Coastal Railways with Julie Walters Double bill. (R)

6.35 Devon and Cornwall Documentary. (R)

Channel 5

6.00am Milkshake!

11.10 FILM The Emoji Movie (2017, U) A multi-expressional emoji attempts to find a hacker. Animated adventure, voiced by TJ Miller. ★★★

12.25pm FILM Stuart Little (1999, U) A family adopts a mouse, but their pet cat hatches a plot to get rid of him. Comedy adventure, starring Geena Davis, with the voice of Michael J Fox. ★★★★★

1.50 FILM Ice Age 3: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (2009, U) Sid the sloth's friends search for him when he is taken to an underground world inhabited by dinosaurs. Animated sequel, featuring the voice of John Leguizamo. ★★★

3.20 FILM Sing (2016, U) A hustling koala's attempts to save his theatre with a singing competition. Animation, with the voice of Matthew McConaughey. ★★★★★

5.00 5 News at 5 Headlines.

6.15 Traffic Cops The road crime team leads a county lines drugs crackdown. (R)



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7	6.50 FILM Paddington 2 (2017, PG) The lovable little bear has settled into his new life with the Brown family in London, becoming a much-loved member of the local community - until his search for a birthday present for his aunt leads to him being framed as a thief. While the Browns try to clear Paddington's name, he tries to make himself at home in prison, winning over the other convicts and getting involved in an escape attempt. Comedy adventure, starring Hugh Bonneville, Hugh Grant and Sally Hawkins, with Ben Whishaw providing the voice of Paddington. ★★★★★	7.00 NEW Mastermind Clive Myrie returns with the quiz, asking questions on Francisco de Goya, Peaky Blinders and the Philip Marlowe novels.	6.00pm Regional News; Weather Headlines affecting the local area.	7.00 Channel 4 News A round-up of the latest headlines, in-depth interviews and analysis of political developments and current affairs. Plus, the day's leading sports stories and up-to-the-minute weather reports.	7.00 Police Interceptors Following an operation to stop a van suspected of carrying cocaine, while Dan activates stealth mode as he tracks down a thief fresh from the scene of a house burglary (R); 5 News Update
8		7.30 Only Connect Victoria Coren Mitchell hosts another first-round match.	6.30 ITV Evening News; Weather A round-up of the headlines, on the day of Queen Elizabeth II's state funeral.	8.00 Food Unwrapped How peas could solve the plastic pollution problem.	8.00 Motorway Cops: Catching Britain's Speeders Anton Sullivan is baffled by the behaviour of a motorist, while David Reed races to deliver life-saving equipment to a motorist with a suspected heart attack (R); 5 News
9	8.30 The State Funeral of HM Queen Elizabeth II: Events of the Day A look back at the day's events as Queen Elizabeth II was laid to rest..	8.00 University Challenge Four students from Coventry University pit their wits against a team from Cardiff University.	7.30 Queen Elizabeth II: A Nation Remembers The events of the past 10 days, from the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on Thursday 8th September to her state funeral today.	8.30 Jamie's One-Pan Wonders Jamie takes midweek meals up a notch, as he knocks out a flavour-packed gnocchi; a foolproof traybaked salmon.	9.00 Police: Night Shift 999 Sgt Gladwin is caught off guard when a routine area search leaves him surrounded by an aggressive family, while a violent shoplifter is cornered in a supermarket. (R)
10	10.00 BBC News at Ten A round up of the latest headlines, in-depth interviews and analysis of political developments and current affairs. Plus, the day's leading sports stories and up-to-the-minute weather reports.	8.30 FILM The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society (2018, 12) In London, 1946, author Juliet Ashton's career has taken off but she is not enjoying promoting her detective stories to eager audiences on a book tour. When she receives a letter from a Guernsey pig farmer inviting her to attend a meeting of his literary society, she eagerly accepts. Drama, starring Lily James, Tom Courtenay and Katherine Parkinson. ★★★★★	9.00 Queen Elizabeth II: The Final Farewell James Mates narrates a look back at the day's events, as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was laid to rest.	9.00 24 Hours in A&E Anthony is rushed to resus after coming off his motor scooter on his 18th birthday, and doctors are concerned that he has internal bleeding.	9.45 Casualty 24/7: Every Second Counts A new junior doctor treats a man with a suspected case of sepsis. (R)
11	11.00 Regional News; Weather	10.30 Martin Compston's Scottish Fling The actor is given a taste of island life when his friend Phil MacHugh takes him on a journey to the Western Isles.	10.00 ITV News at Ten; Weather Tom Bradby presents a round-up of the day's events, as the state funeral of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II took place.	9.50 First Dates Double bill. Two divorcees go in search of a more successful match, and a woman who despairs of ever finding the right man finds her head turned by another man in the restaurant; former Monty Python star Carol Cleveland arrives in the restaurant in search of love, and is paired up with Keith. (R)	10.30 999: Critical Condition The team treats a man who has sustained numerous traumatic injuries after being trapped upside down in his car following a crash. (R)
12	11.25 Ellie & Natasia Double bill. The Brothers Pomodoro return to show off their new cookbook; the Internet Nails gang hand out special awards. Last in series. (R)	11.00 All That Glitters: Britain's Next Jewellery Star The jewellers have to make a best-selling brooch inspired by Birmingham's rich culture and heritage, plus a totally bespoke ear cuff for Elliot to wear to an LGBTQ+ event. (R)	10.50 Regional News; Weather The day's local headlines.	11.30 UEFA Nations League Magazine Show Action from the opening four rounds of the competition.	11.15 FILM Wild Card (2015, 15) A Las Vegas bodyguard with a gambling problem finds himself on the wrong side of a mob boss. Action thriller, starring Jason Statham, Michael Angarano and Milo Ventimiglia. ★★
midnight	11.55 The Hit List Celebrity Special A Strictly special of the music-based quiz. (R)	12.00m't Sign Zone: Celebrity MasterChef. The finalists cater for afternoon at Alexandra Palace. (R)	11.00 Queen Elizabeth II: The Final Farewell James Mates narrates a look back at the day's events, as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was laid to rest.	11.55 Walter Presents: Sisterhood Icelandic crime drama. Skeletal remains are found in a gravel mine.	1.00am LIVE NFL: Monday Night Football. Philadelphia Eagles v Minnesota Vikings (kick-off 1.30am). Coverage of the week two fixture.
	12.40am Weather for the Week Ahead	1.00 Sign Zone: Mortimer & Whitehouse: Gone Fishing. Paul Whitehouse and Bob Mortimer embark on a series of angling trips. (R)	12.00m't-6.00am The Queen Remembered. A look back at the life of Queen Elizabeth II	1.35 My Grandparents' War: Kit Harington (R) 2.25 FILM Pebbles (2021, 15) Premiere. ★★★★★ 3.35 Grand Designs: The Streets (R) 4.25 Couples Come Dine with Me (R) 5.15 Find It, Fix It, Flog It (R) 5.20-6.10am Location, Location, Location (R)	4.30 Entertainment News on 5 4.40 Wildlife SOS. Double bill. (R) 5.30 Peppa Pig (R) 5.35 Paw Patrol (R) 5.50-6.00am Fireman Sam (R)
	12.45-6.00am BBC News	1.30-6.30am This Is BBC Two			

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ITV2

Freeview 6

6.00am Good Morning Britain **9.30** Queen Elizabeth II: The State Funeral. Coverage from Westminster Abbey and St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle, as Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is laid to rest.

6.00pm Local News

6.30 ITV Evening News

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12.00m't-6.00am The Queen Remembered. A retrospective.

Dave

Freeview 19

6.20am Driving Wars **7.10** Yianni: Supercar Customiser **8.00** Border Force: America's Gatekeepers **9.00** Storage Hunters UK **10.00** Sin City Motors **11.00** Expedition with Steve Backshall **12.00noon** Bangers and Cash **1.00** Border Force: America's Gatekeepers **2.00** Top Gear USA Special **3.00** Rick Stein: From Venice to Istanbul **4.00** Top Gear **5.00** Rick Stein: From Venice to Istanbul

6.00 Taskmaster Lou Sanders displays some very unusual facial hair.

7.00 Richard Osman's House of Games With Angellica Bell and Gyles Brandreth.

7.40 Room 101 With Jack Dee.

8.20 Would I Lie to You? Panel show.

9.00 QI XL With Phill Jupitus.

10.00 Question Team With Jonathan Ross.

11.00 Would I Lie to You? Panel show.

11.40 Have I Got a Bit More Old News for You David Tennant hosts.

12.40am QI **1.20** QI XL **2.30** Room 101 **4.00-6.00am** Teleshopping

E4

Freeview 13

6.00am Hollyoaks **7.00** Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA **8.00** Black-ish **9.00** How I Met Your Mother **10.00** The Big Bang Theory **11.00** Young Sheldon **11.55** HM The Queen: Two Minutes' Silence **12.00noon** Brooklyn Nine-Nine **1.00** The Big Bang Theory **3.00** Young Sheldon **4.00** Teen First Dates **5.00** The Big Bang Theory: four episodes

7.00 Hollyoaks Victor has a sinister plan.

7.30 The Big Bang Theory Comedy.

8.00 Below Deck: Mediterranean

9.00 Married at First Sight UK

The final two couples in the experiment set off on their honeymoons.

10.00 Celeb Cooking School A celebrity makes hot dog flavour dumplings.

11.05 Gogglebox TV opinions.

12.10am First Dates Hotel. Dating series.

1.15 Married at First Sight UK **2.20** Celeb Cooking School **3.10** Below Deck **4.05** Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA **4.55-6.00am** Brooklyn Nine-Nine

Variations & S4C

WALES As BBC1 except: **5.50-6.15pm** BBC Wales Today; Weather **11.00** BBC Wales Today; Weather **11.25** TBA **11.55** Ellie & Natasia. Double bill. The Brothers Pomodoro return to show off their cookbook; the Internet Nails gang hand out special awards. **12.25am** RuPaul's Drag Race UK **12.50-6.00am** BBC News

MERIDIAN As ITV except: **6.00-6.30pm** ITV News Meridian. The day's headlines; Weather **10.50-11.00pm** ITV News Meridian

CENTRAL As ITV except: **6.00-6.30pm** ITV News Central. The day's headlines; Weather **10.50-11.00pm** ITV News Central

ITV WALES As ITV except: **6.00-6.30pm** ITV News Wales at Six. Headlines; Weather **10.50-11.00pm** ITV News Cymru Wales

WEST/ WESTCOUNTRY As ITV except: **6.00-6.30pm** ITV News West Country **10.50-11.00pm** ITV News West Country

ANGLIA As ITV except: **6.00-6.30pm** ITV News Anglia **10.50-11.00pm** ITV News Anglia

S4C **6.00am** Cyw **10.30** Newyddion S4C; Angladd y Frenhines **1.30pm** Glannau Cymru o'r Awyr **1.55** Glannau Cymru o'r Awyr **2.25**

ITVBe

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Drama

Freeview 20

6.00am Teleshopping **7.30** Monarch of the Glen **8.25** The Bill **9.25** Classic Holby City **10.45** Casualty **11.45** The Bill **12.45pm** Classic EastEnders **2.20** Monarch of the Glen **3.20** A Place to Call Home **4.20** All Creatures Great and Small **5.20** Waiting for God. Diana and Tom go to Brighton.

6.00 Are You Being Served? The store undergoes an image change.

6.40 'Allo 'Allo! A British agent arrives.

7.20 Last of the Summer Wine Compo finds he has a love rival.

8.00 Miss Marple The sleuth visits the country house of an old friend's sister, where a heated argument in a locked room culminates in a man being killed.

10.25 New Tricks Danny investigates the death of a modern-day Miss Marple.

11.50 Spooks Adam and Zaf Zaf track down an elite team of terrorists.

1.05am Bad Girls. Prison drama. **2.20** The Heart Guy **3.10** Waiting for God **4.00-6.00am** Teleshopping

More4

Freeview 18

8.55am Kirstie's Vintage Gems **9.15** A Place in the Sun: Home or Away **11.05** Find It, Fix It, Flog It **11.55** HM The Queen: Two Minutes' Silence **12.00noon** Find It, Fix It, Flog It **1.05** Heir Hunters **2.10** Four in a Bed: five episodes **4.50** Find It, Fix It, Flog It **5.55** Car S.O.S

6.55 Escape to the Chateau

7.55 Wondrous Wales A freediver and wildlife photographer studies puffins on the Pembrokeshire coast.

9.00 Devon and Cornwall The head gardener at Cornwall's Lost Gardens of Heligan sows a crop of meadow flowers.

10.00 Homes from Hell: Caught on Camera Real-life footage reveals some of the dangers lurking inside homes.

11.05 24 Hours in A&E The stories of patients who are facing adversity.

12.10am Shocking Emergency Calls **1.00** Homes from Hell: Caught on Camera **1.55** 24 Hours in A&E **2.45-3.50am** Food Unwrapped: China Special

Glannau Cymru o'r Awyr **2.50** Glannau Cymru o'r Awyr **3.20** Glannau Cymru o'r Awyr **3.45** 24 Awr: Tomi Roberts-Jones **4.00** Awr Fawr **5.00** Stwnsh **6.00** Bex **6.20** Codi Hwyl. John Pierce Jones and Dilwyn Morgan are stuck in Dingle because of stormy weather, so they take a ferry to explore the mysterious Great Blasket Island. **6.50** Rownd a Rownd. The girls find it difficult to organise Bythol Wyrdd's opening hours, but Mali has an idea on how to promote the business. Glenda gives Terry some unexpected news. **7.30** Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd **8.00** Sgwrs Dan y Lloer. Elin Fflur chats to cage fighter Brett Johns, who shares stories from the heart about his life and challenging career. **8.30** Garddio a Mwy. Sioned Edwards creates something special with old stained-glass windows. Last in series. **9.00** Cefn Gwlad. Hermon Women's Tug of War team. **9.30** Rali Ceredigion. Action from the Ceredigion Rally, which returned after making history in 2019 as the first ever rally on public roads in Wales, starting in Aberystwyth. **10.30** Sgorio. Action from the latest fixtures. **11.00pm-12.05am** Y Llinell Las. The work of the North Wales Police Roads Policing Unit.

BBC3

Freeview 23

7.00pm Top Gear Chris Harris test-drives the Ferrari FXXK at the Daytona circuit in Florida.

8.00 Dubai Hustle Archie and Chris are put through their paces at the firm's 24-hour desert challenge.

8.30 Nail Bar Boys Bruno confess his gambling addiction to a client, so his colleagues stage an intervention.

9.00 Top Gear Double bill. Freddie Flintoff, Chris Harris and Paddy McGuinness test cars in Ethiopia; the gang goes on a high-altitude mountain expedition across Peru.

11.00 Cuckoo Double bill. A strange old lady predicts Ken will be a Lib Dem candidate; Steve takes it upon himself to cheer up Ivy.

11.50 Dubai Hustle Lucas pulls out all the stops to impress an investor.

12.20am Nail Bar Boys **12.50** Top Gear **1.50** Cuckoo **2.40-3.45am** The Rap Game UK

BBC4

Freeview 9

7.00pm Great American Railroad Journeys Michael Portillo begins a journey across Alaska, discovering its links with Russia, feeding a sea otter pup and joining the US Arctic Warriors for parachute training.

8.00 Art of Persia A look at how Iran preserved its language and culture despite the Arab conquest.

9.00 The Search for a New Earth Exploring the possibility of humans inhabiting other planets.

10.30 Clydebuilt: The Ships That Made the Commonwealth The stories of four vessels built in Glasgow shipyards.

11.30 Ian Hislop's Fake News: A True History The history of dishonest news reporting.

12.30am The Celts: Blood, Iron and Sacrifice with Alice Roberts and Neil Oliver **1.30** Great American Railroad Journeys **2.30-3.30am** Art of Persia

5 USA

Freeview 21

6.10am Murder, She Wrote **7.40** CSI: NY **9.05** NCIS **11.10** Columbo **12.20pm** CSI: NY **1.00** Law & Order **3.45** Entertainment News **3.55** Law & Order **5.30** Entertainment News

5.35 CSI: NY Double bill. The team recall September 11, 2001; the team investigates a student's murder.

6.55 NCIS Triple bill. Gibbs asks Tony's father to join them on a murder investigation; the team is ordered to protect Ziva's father; the safe house is attacked and Eli goes missing.

9.00 The Blacklist A plane transporting prisoners crashes under suspicious circumstances. Last in series.

9.45 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Four episodes. A couple are accused of child abuse; a teenager disappears; Benson helps two sisters; Stabler's family is threatened.

12.25am Law & Order: Special Victims Unit **1.45-5.50am** CSI: NY

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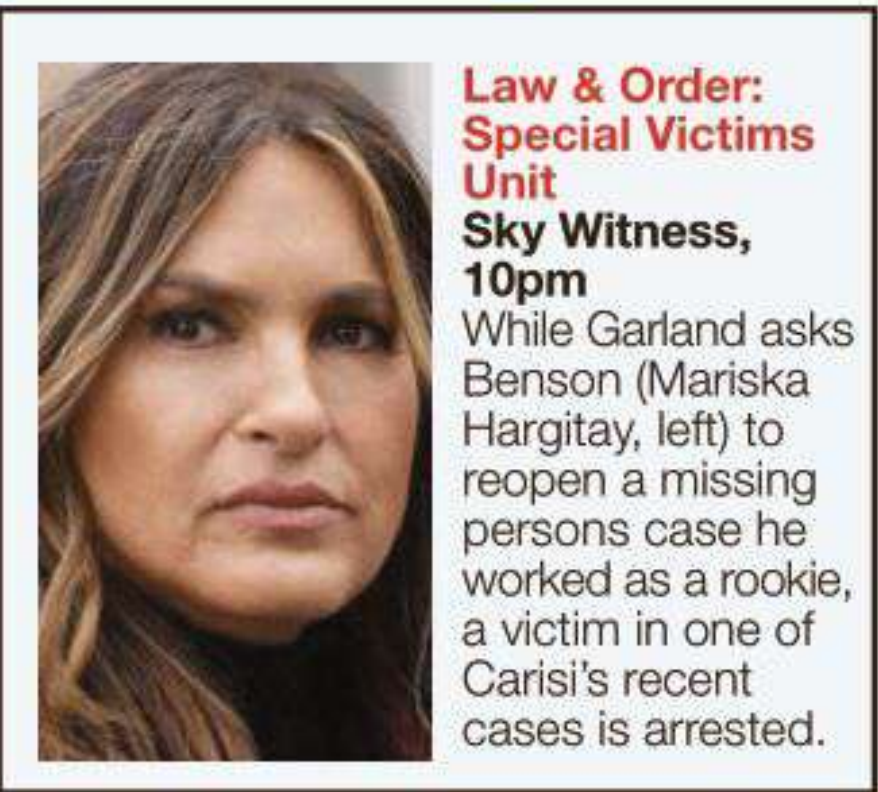
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Sport

SKY SPORTS MAIN EVENT	
6.00am	Sky Sports News
9.00	The Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II
5.00pm	Sky Sports News
12.00m't	LIVE NFL Buffalo Bills v Tennessee Titans (kick-off 12.15am).
3.30	LIVE NFL Philadelphia Eagles v Minnesota Vikings (kick-off 1.30am). From Highmark Stadium.
4.30-6.00am	Sky Sports News
SKY SPORTS CRICKET	
6.00am	How the 2014 ICC World T20 Was Won
8.00	Women's One-Day International Cricket
9.00	Royal London One-Day Cup Cricket
10.00	Captain's Log. With Alec Stewart.
10.30	The Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II
1.30pm	Captain's Log
2.00	Test Cricket
8.00	Captain's Log
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9.30	Royal London One-Day Cup Cricket
10.30	Women's One-Day International Cricket
11.30	Shaun Pollock: Bowling Masterclass
12.00m't	How the 2015 ICC World Cup Was Won
2.00	How the 2016 ICC World T20 Was Won
4.00	Captain's Log
5.00-6.00am	Best of ICC WT20
SKY SPORTS FOOTBALL	
6.00am	EFL
9.00	Scottish Premiership Round-Up
9.15	SPFL Highlights
9.30	EFL Greatest Games
10.00	EFL Highlights
10.15	My Icon
10.30	The Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II
1.30pm	My Icon
1.45	Scottish Premiership Round-Up
2.00	EFL Highlights
3.00	EFL Goals
3.30	EFL Highlights
4.30	EFL Goals
5.00	EFL Greatest Games
5.30	SPFL Greatest Games
5.45	SPFL Highlights
6.00	EFL Goals
6.30	Scottish Premiership Round-Up
6.45	SPFL Highlights
7.00	Bundesliga Highlights Show
8.00	WSL
8.30	EFL Highlights
8.45	EFL Highlights
9.00	EFL Goals
9.30	Inside The WSL: Beth Mead Special
10.00	Scottish Premiership Round-Up
10.15	SPFL Highlights
10.30	Mis Round Up Show
11.00	Bundesliga Highlights Show
12.00m't	EFL Cup Highlights
1.00	EFL
4.30-6.00am	EFL Rivalries
BT SPORT 1	
6.00am	ESPN FC
6.30	UEFA Champions League Goals Reload
6.45	UEFA Europa League Goals Reload
7.00	WWE NXT Highlights
8.00	Premier League Review
9.00	WSL Championship Tour
10.00	Premier League
11.30	Premier League Stories. An interview with Claudio Ranieri.
12.00noon	Vanarama National League
1.30	Vanarama National League Highlights
2.00	Premier League Review
3.00	Ligue 1 Highlights
4.00	UEFA Champions League Review
5.00	ESPN FC
5.30	ESPN FC Presents: Gab & Juls
6.00	LIVE MLB Cleveland Guardians v Minnesota Twins at Progressive Field (start time 6.10pm).
9.30	Currie Club
10.00	BT Sport Goals Reload
10.30	ESPN FC Presents: Gab & Juls
11.00	WWE Raw Highlights
12.00m't	WWE SmackDown Highlights
1.00	LIVE WWE Monday Night Raw Wrestling.
4.15	BT Sport Goals Reload
4.30	Ligue 1 Highlights
5.30-6.00am	Classic MOTD – Thrillers
BT SPORT 2	
6.00am	MotoGP
9.00	MotoGP Chequered Flag
9.30	Fishing: On the Bank
10.30	Badminton Unlimited
11.00	Hero CPL Highlights
1.00pm	The Outdoor Sports Show
1.30	AFL
3.30	UEFA Champions League Goals Reload
3.45	UEFA Europa League Goals Reload
4.00	WSL Championship Tour
5.00	MLB Quick Pitch
6.00	Premier League Review
7.00	Joe Cole Cast
7.30	Primeira Liga
8.30	UEFA Champions League Magazine
9.00	LIVE MLB LA Angels v Seattle Mariners.
12.30am	Vanarama National League
2.00	WSL Presents
3.00	Hero CPL Highlights
5.00-6.00am	The Ocho
EUROSPORT 1	
6.30am	Cycling: Road World Championships
8.00	Cycling: Ras na mBan
8.20	Roland-Garros
9.30	British Speedway
10.15	Hall of Fame – Tokyo 2020
11.00	Cycling: Road World Championships
11.45	Cycling: Paris-Roubaix
12.00noon	Triathlon: Super League
1.45	Cycling: Paris-Roubaix
2.00	Cycling: Road World Championships
2.45	Motocross World Championship
3.05	FIA World Endurance Championship
3.50	Triathlon PTO Tour – Canadian Open
4.45	72: A Gathering of Champions
6.30	Cycling: Ras na mBan
7.00	Cycling: Tour of Flanders
7.15	Cycling: Road World Championships
9.35	Roland-Garros
10.50	Roland-Garros
11.35	Cycling: Road World Championships
12.20am	LIVE Cycling: Road World Championships Junior women's individual time trial.
2.30	Cycling: Road World Championships
4.10-8.20am	LIVE Cycling: Road World Championships Junior men's individual time trial.
BEST OF THE REST – LIVE SPORT	
12.00m't-3.30am	LIVE NFL Buffalo Bills v Tennessee Titans (Sky Sports Arena)
1.00-4.30am	LIVE NFL: Philadelphia Eagles v Minnesota Vikings. (Sky Sports NFL)
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Entertainment & Factual

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5STAR Freeview 32	
6.00am	Dogs with Incredible Jobs 6.25 Bargain-Loving Brits in the Sun 8.35 Judge Judy 11.40 Bargain-Loving Brits in the Sun 12.25pm Shoplifters & Scammers: At War with the Law 1.10 Traffic Cops 1.55 Police Interceptors 5.00 Dogs with Incredible Jobs 5.45 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly 6.30 Home and Away 6.50 GPs: Behind Closed Doors 8.25 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly 9.00 Dirty Home Rescue 9.45 Skin A&E 10.30 Kinky for Cash: Adults Only 11.20 FILM Hellboy (2019/15) ★★★★ 2.05 Judge Judy 2.45 100% Hotter 5.50-6.00am Entertainment News
REALLY Freeview 17	
6.00am	Fantasy Homes by the Sea 7.00 Cruise TV with LoveitBookit 8.00 Countryside 999 9.00 Posh Pawn 10.00 Antiques Road Trip 12.00noon Money for Nothing 1.00 The Hotel Inspector 2.00 Animal Cops Houston 4.00 Dr Jeff: Rocky Mountain Vet 5.00 Ambulance 6.00 Money for Nothing 7.00 Antiques Road Trip 9.00 Best in Miniature 10.00 The Repair Shop 11.00 Ghost Adventures 12.00m't Portals to Hell 1.00 Ghost Adventures 2.00 Teleshopping 4.00-6.00am Animal Cops Houston
5ACTION Freeview 33	
6.00am	Sewermen 9.00 Trucking Hell 11.15 FILM The Guns of Fort Petticoat (1957/PG) ★★★★ 12.30pm FILM Tall Man Riding (1955/U) ★★★★ 1.50 FILM Siege at Red River (1954/U) ★★★★ 3.20 FILM Bite the Bullet (1975/PG) ★★★★ 5.20 Traffic Cops 6.05 Police Interceptors 9.00 FILM Big Trouble in Little China (1986/15) ★★ 10.40 FILM Drive Angry (2011/18) ★★★★ 12.10am Fights, Camera, Action! 1.45 Trucking Hell 3.15 Sinkholes 4.00 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught on Camera 4.45 999: Criminals Caught on Camera 5.30-5.55am Winter Road Rescue
SKY ARTS Freeview 11	
6.00am	A London Dream 7.00 Rachmaninov: Rhapsody/The Two Pigeons 9.00 The Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II 5.00pm Treasures of the British Library 6.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 7.00 Inside Art: Glyn Philpot at Pallant House 7.30 Andre
BBC RADIO 1	
97.6-99.8MHz	6.00am Radio 1 Relax 7.00 Radio 1 Early Breakfast with Arielle Free 10.00 Radio 1 Breakfast with Greg James 12.45pm Newsbeat 1.00 Dean and Vicky 3.30 Going Home with Vick and Jordan 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Clara Amfo 9.00 Radio 1's Power Down Playlist with Sian Eleri 10.00 Radio 1's Power Down Playlist with Sian Eleri 11.00 Radio 1's Wind Down Presents 12.00m't Radio 1's Chillout Anthems 4.00 Radio 1 Relax in Love 5.00-6.57am Radio 1 Early Breakfast with Arielle Free
BBC RADIO 2	
88-91MHz	6.30am Radio 2 with Zoe Ball 9.30 Radio 2 with Gary Davies 10.45 Radio 2 with Jeremy Vine 11.00 The State Funeral of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II 11.55 Radio 2 with Jeremy Vine 2.00pm Radio 2 with Steve Wright 5.00 Radio 2 with Sara Cox 7.00 Radio 2 with Jo Whitley 9.00 Radio 2 with Trevor Nelson 12.00m't OJ Borg 2.30 One Hit Wonders with OJ Borg 3.00 Pick of the Pops 4.00-6.30am Early Breakfast Show
BBC RADIO 3	
90.2-92.4MHz	6.30am Breakfast 9.00 Essential Classics 11.00 The State Funeral of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II 12.00noon Essential Classics 1.00 A Sequence of Music with Penny Gore 4.00 The Service of Committal of Her Majesty



Law & Order: Special Victims Unit
Sky Witness, 10pm
While Garland asks Benson (Mariska Hargitay, left) to reopen a missing persons case he worked as a rookie, a victim in one of Carisi's recent cases is arrested.

Rieu: Welcome to My World 8.30 **FILM** The Lost Leonardo (2020) 10.25 Comedy Legends 11.25 The South Bank Show 1.00am Mystery of the Lost Paintings 2.00 Royal Academy: Painting the Future 3.30 Inside Art: Glyn Philpot at Pallant House 4.00 Neil Gaiman's Likely Stories 5.00-6.00am Tate Britain's Great Art Walks

GOLD
6.00am Dad's Army 7.10 Keeping Up Appearances 7.40 Outnumbered 8.15 2point4 Children 8.55 Hi-de-Hi! 9.30 Open All Hours 10.10 Last of the Summer Wine 11.30 Desmond's 12.05pm 2point4 Children 12.45 Dad's Army 1.25 Outnumbered 2.00 Keeping Up Appearances 2.40 Last of the Summer Wine 4.00 Dad's Army 4.35 Open All Hours 5.20 Keeping Up Appearances 6.00 Hi-de-Hi! 6.35 Dad's Army 8.00 Porridge 9.20 The Office 10.40 This Time with Alan Partridge 11.20 The Cockfields 12.00m't Peep Show 1.10 Porridge 2.20 The Office 3.20-4.00am This Time with Alan Partridge

YESTERDAY Freeview 27
6.00am Shipwreck Secrets 8.00 Top Gear 9.00 The World at War 10.00 War Factories 11.00 Abandoned Engineering 12.00noon The Architecture the Railways Built 1.00 Bangers and Cash 2.00 Abandoned Engineering 4.00 War Factories 5.00 The World at War 6.00 Top Gear 7.00 Abandoned Engineering 9.00 The Buildings That Fought Hitler 10.00 Bangers and Cash 11.00 Abandoned Engineering 12.00m't Top Gear 1.00-3.00am Shipwreck Secrets

ALIBI
7.15am Murdoch Mysteries 9.00 Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries 10.00 Unforgettable 11.00 Rizzoli & Isles 12.00noon Death in Paradise 1.00 Father Brown 2.00 Murdoch Mysteries 4.00 Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries 5.00 Unforgettable 6.00 Major Crimes 7.00 Rizzoli & Isles 8.00 Death in Paradise 10.05 Murdoch Mysteries 12.00m't Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries 1.05 Father Brown 2.05-4.00am The Gulf

SKY MAX
6.00am Highway Patrol 6.30 Stargate SG-1 8.30 Rob & Romesh vs NBA Basketball 9.30 The Ultimate Romcom Movies 10.30 The Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II 1.30pm Anthony Joshua vs Rob & Romesh 2 2.30 Flintoff: From Lord's to the Ring 5.30 Stargate SG-1 7.30 Cricket's Funniest Moments 8.00 Resident Alien. Harry and

CHOICE
The State Funeral of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Radio 4, 9am
Martha Kearney leads the coverage as Allan Little brings news from inside Westminster Abbey, with analysis from Royal Correspondent Jonny Dymond and commentary from along the procession route from correspondents including Ken Bruce, Mishal Husain, Emma Barnett, and Clive Myrie.

Queen Elizabeth II 5.00 In Tune 7.00 In Tune Mixtape 7.30 BBC Singers: Songs of Farewell 9.00 Composer of the Week: Emilie Mayer 10.00 Music Matters 10.45 The Essay: Coming Home 11.00 Night Tracks 12.30-6.30am Through the Night

BBC RADIO 4
FM 92.4-94.6MHz, LW 198kHz 6.00am
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6.00am Urban Secrets 7.45 Boardwalk Empire 10.00 Micro Monsters with David Attenborough 10.30 The Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II 1.30pm Richard E Grant's Hotel Secrets 3.30 Boardwalk Empire 5.45 The Sopranos 7.55 Game of Thrones 9.00 House of the Dragon 10.10 Gangs of London 11.15 House of the Dragon 12.25am The Nevers 1.40 Irma Vep 2.45 I Hate Suzie 3.30 In Treatment 4.00-6.00am Urban Secrets

SKY WITNESS
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SKY COMEDY
6.00am Wellington Paranormal 8.00 Futurama 9.00 Everybody Hates Chris 10.00 Will & Grace 10.30 The Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II 1.30pm Will & Grace 5.00 The Office (US) 5.30 Futurama 6.30 Everybody Hates Chris 7.30 The Office (US) 9.00 Black Monday 10.15 Amy Schumer: Live at the Apollo 11.30 David Brenner Back with a Vengeance! 12.45am David Cross: The Pride Is Back 1.55 Miracle Workers: Dark Ages 2.25 Entourage 4.00-5.00am Everybody Hates Chris

DISCOVERY
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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
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1215kHz 6.00am Andy Bush 10.00 Leona Graham 1.00pm Jay Lawrence 4.00 Richie 7.00 Danielle Perry 10.00 Emil Franchi 1.00-6.00am Dan Noble

Movies

FILM4
11.00am **The Long Ships** (1963/PG) Viking adventure, starring Richard Widmark. **★★**
1.35pm **Destry Rides Again** (1939/U) Comedy Western, with James Stewart. **★★★★★**
3.25 **Hatari!** (1962/U) Comedy adventure, with John Wayne and Red Buttons. **★★★★**
6.35 **Sahara** (2005/12) Adventure, starring Matthew McConaughey. **★★★**
9.00 **World War Z** (2013/15) A UN investigator travels the world to find a cure for a zombie virus that is bringing human civilisation to an end. Thriller, starring Brad Pitt. **★★★**
11.15 **Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials** (2015/12) Sci-fi adventure sequel, starring Dylan O'Brien and Kaya Scodelario. **★★★**
1.55-4.00am **God's Own Country** (2017/15) Drama, starring Josh O'Connor. **★★★★**

SKY CINEMA PREMIERE
7.05am **Stowaway** (2022/15) See 6.25pm. **★★**
8.40 **Marry Me** (2022/12) See 8.00pm. **★★★**
10.30 **The Funeral of Queen Elizabeth II**
1.10pm **Mona Lisa and the Blood Moon** (2021/15) See 9.50pm for details. **★★★★**
1.30 **Paws of Fury: The Legend of Hank** (2022/PG) Animated comedy, with the voices of Michael Cera and Ricky Gervais. **★★★**
3.05 **Mona Lisa and the Blood Moon** (2021/15) See 9.50pm for details. **★★★★**
4.50 **Jockey** (2021/15) Sporting drama, starring Clifton Collins Jr and Moises Arias. **★★★★**
6.25 **Stowaway** (2022/15) Action thriller, starring Ruby Rose and Frank Grillo. **★★**
8.00 **Marry Me** (2022/12) Two music superstars are preparing to get married, but then she learns – seconds before her vows – that he has been unfaithful. Romantic comedy, starring Jennifer Lopez. **★★★**
9.50 **Mona Lisa and the Blood Moon** (2021/15) Mystery thriller, starring Ed Skrein and Kate Hudson. **★★★★**
11.35 **Last Looks** (2021/15) Thriller, starring Charlie Hunnam and Mel Gibson. **★★★**
1.25am **Murder at Yellowstone City** (2022/15) Western, starring Gabriel Byrne. **★★★**
3.45-5.35am **Jockey** (2021/15) See 4.50pm for details. **★★★★**

SKY CINEMA DRAMA
4.55pm **Miss Sloane** (2016/15) Drama, with Jessica Chastain and Mark Strong. **★★★★**
7.05 **Blue Bayou** (2021/15) Drama, with Justin Chon and Alicia Vikander. **★★★★**
9.00 **Last Night** (2010/12) A couple's dedication to their marriage is tested as they spend a night apart. Romantic drama, with Keira Knightley and Sam Worthington. **★★★**
10.30 **Akeelah and the Bee** (2006/PG) Drama, starring Keke Palmer. **★★★**
12.25am **Sundown** (2021/15) Drama, with Tim Roth and Albertine Kotting Mcmillan. **★★★★**
2.05 **Doubt** (2008/15) Drama, with Philip Seymour Hoffman and Meryl Streep. **★★★★**
3.55-6.00am **The Last Vermeer** (2019/15) Drama, with Guy Pearce. **★★★★**

SKY CINEMA FAMILY
5.30pm **Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald** (2018/12) Fantasy adventure, starring Eddie Redmayne. **★★★★**
7.40 **Alvin and the Chipmunks** (2007/U) Children's comedy, starring Jason Lee. **★★**
9.10 **Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel** (2009/U) Comedy, starring Zachary Levi and Jason Lee. **★★**
10.40 **Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked** (2011/U) Comedy sequel, starring Jason Lee and Jenny Slate. **★★**
12.10am **Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip** (2015/U) Family comedy sequel, starring Jason Lee and Kimberly Williams-Paisley. **★★**
1.50 **The Water Horse: Legend of the Deep** (2007/PG) Children's fantasy adventure, starring Alex Etel and Emily Watson. **★★★★**
3.50-6.05am **Pinocchio** (2019/PG) Adaptation of the classic tale, with Federico Ielapi. **★★★**

TCM
4.45pm **Operation: Daybreak** (1975/15) Second World War drama, starring Timothy Bottoms and Martin Shaw. **★★★**
7.15 **The Spy With My Face** (1966/PG) Man from UNCLE adventure, starring Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. **★★★★**
9.00 **The Exorcist: The Version You've Never Seen** (1973/18) Supernatural horror, starring Linda Blair and Ellen Burstyn. **★★★★★**
11.45-2.10am **The Birds** (1963/15) Thriller, starring Tippi Hedren. **★★★★★**

GREAT! MOVIES
4.45pm **Robin and Marian** (1976/PG) Medieval adventure, starring Sean Connery. **★★★★**
6.50 **Did You Hear About the Morgans?** (2009/PG) Romantic comedy, starring Hugh Grant and Sarah Jessica Parker. **★★**
9.00 **Air Force One** (1997/15) Action thriller, with Harrison Ford and Glenn Close. **★★★★★**
11.20pm **Jumpin' Jack Flash** (1986/15) Spy comedy, starring Whoopi Goldberg. **★★★**
1.25am **First Kill** (2017/15) Thriller, starring Bruce Willis and Hayden Christensen. **★★★**
3.30-6.00am **Evening** (2007/12) Romantic drama, starring Vanessa Redgrave. **★★**

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Today's last goodbye will be the hardest for us all

AFTER 96 years of living her best life, 70 years of reigning over us so wonderfully, it is now time to say the most heartbreaking of final goodbyes to a Queen who won the hearts of us all ("The Queen was like everyone's grandmother", September 16).

It's always so hard to say goodbye, but as Queen Elizabeth II reaches her beloved Kingdom of Heaven, it will not be Saint Peter there to guide her through, the hand outstretched to meet her will be her beloved husband's.

Thank you, Ma'am. You will be missed and it was a privilege to be one of your loyal subjects.

Ashley Smith,
March, Cambs

Love for Queen measured by length of huge queue

THE tens of thousands of people of all ages queueing for miles for hours to show their affection, respect and gratitude to the Queen makes the term "unelected" sound ridiculous when applied to the monarchy ("Epic turnout is eloquent tribute to the depth of our affection", September 16).

Malcolm Charnock,
Kidderminster, Worcs

So proud of my service to a truly wonderful woman

IT GAVE me great pleasure and honour to serve God, Queen Elizabeth II and country from 1963 to 1967. I joined the WRAF from that time. It was a pleasure wearing the uniform.

It also gave me pleasure and honour to serve the Queen, when I served in Her Majesty's Prison Service from 1968 to 1974.

I cannot get to London to pay my personal respects, as I am disabled.

Kathleen Stone,
Rotherham, SYorks

Much-loved monarch was a guardian of free speech

ONE of the things Queen Elizabeth II stood for was freedom for all and that includes freedom of speech ("Ex-top cop raps demo arrests", September 14). As long as people protest peacefully against anything, it is their right.

Keith Woods,
Manchester

Where were Radio 2's big hitters when it mattered?

I MUST admit I was quite surprised the likes of Zoe Ball, Rob Beckett and Rylan Clark were not presenting Radio 2's commentary coverage to the nation.

These are some of the BBC's top presenters. Are they not the future of BBC radio?

It must have stuck in the craw of the BBC directors to have to fall back on other presenters at Radio 2.

Raymond Bray,
Huddersfield, WYorks

GB News coverage shows just how it should be done

I HAVEN'T watched the BBC coverage of the Queen's passing

Letter of the day

Picture: GETTY



RESPECT: The Queen's lying-in-state at Westminster Hall

Day that we hoped would never come

TODAY is the day that the whole nation has been dreading. We knew it would come one day but that fact doesn't make it any easier ("King's private grief after public duty", September 16).

The blanket media coverage has been respectful and is a huge comfort to many.

And the Daily Express has surpassed itself with page after page of photographs and articles about the Royal Family and mourners who have lined the streets and queued for hours to catch a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth II's lying-in-state at Westminster Hall.

We really have seen the very best of this great country of ours since Her Majesty's passing. But today will be a tough day.

Brian Metcalfe,
Birmingham

so I cannot comment on it. However I have watched how GB News has dealt with the past week and I would say it has done a brilliant job.

The warmth and respect for our former monarch has been wonderful to watch.

Alan Sheldon,
Sheffield

Superhuman King Charles III shows such strength

GOD bless King Charles III. Long may he reign. And his dear wife, Queen Consort Camilla.

I do hope they are able to get some sleep.

King Charles seems to be superhuman. He has covered a lot of ground in such a short space of time.

Josephine Juden,
Bournemouth

Defender of the Faith did a better job than leaders

THE late Queen Elizabeth II, as Defender of the Faith, did more in that role than some of those whose job is to lead and promote it.

There are, naturally, exceptions. The former Archbishop of York, John Sentamu, being one.

His uncompromising stance has done much to inspire and promote Christian values. I'm sure his

speeches now quell the snoring in the House of Lords.

Mike Crump,
Bridgnorth, Salop

Elizabeth II now reunited with her Philip in heaven

WHILE there is no doubt we have lost a remarkable lady who served her people like no other monarch before and possibly ever will again, we should, however, in our sadness take some comfort in knowing she is reunited with her beloved husband Philip.

John Hearn,
Rainham, Kent

Cancel retirement, I need to pay for migrants' keep

AFTER leaving school at 15 and working for 50 years, I relished looking forward to my retirement after a lifetime of paying taxes and helping to make the country financially secure. But now it all seems pointless.

Sickened by the thousands of migrants crossing the Channel, I almost feel I should return to work and pay more taxes to allow the Government to spend more money on these people who will reside in comfort ("Number of migrants crossing the Channel passes last year's total", September 14). Not

that I'm bitter but disheartened, especially with the fast-track service from the Royal Navy and the RNLI.

Susan Dance,
Harrogate, NYorks

Trust Liz to get UK back on track to real prosperity

IT'S reassuring to know that amid the demands made on her during this period of national grief, our PM is getting on with transforming the UK economy ("Tax cuts coming for millions in mini-budget next week", September 16). Successive governments have focused on public services at the expense of private sector wealth creation, resulting in stagnant growth and a £2.4trillion debt.

Roy Daniels,
Luton, Beds

Harness waves of cheap energy off Britain's coast

FREDERICK Forsyth mentions generating energy from our tides ("Britain has the science, it just needs the energy for sovereign power", September 16). This is something we in Cornwall have been waiting years for, ever since the Wave Hub was laid off our coast. What a waste of money.

Tony Kersey,
St Austell, Cornwall

IS ROGER FEDERER THE GREATEST TENNIS PLAYER IN HISTORY?

Yes

ALL great things come to an end and it will be sad to see Roger Federer hang up his racket ("20-time Grand Slam winner Federer calls time on stellar career", September 16).

Eight Wimbledon trophies would be spectacular in any era of the sport, but to win 20

Grand Slams when you've got Rafael Nadal, Andy Murray and Novak Djokovic breathing down your neck is nothing short of a miracle.

Federer is also a good sport and is a nice guy, which makes his success more wholesome.

Andrea Hall,
Nottingham

No

WE'RE witnessing the end of a golden era in men's tennis. I can't recall a period when so many world-class players were gunning for the same titles at the same time.

Roger Federer is a true great and will be remembered for decades to come. But for me,

nothing will eclipse the Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe era, especially their epic duels at Wimbledon back in the day. They were special.

And don't forget, Borg retired at 26, not 41 like Federer. Imagine what he'd have won if he hadn't quit at his peak.

Sue Woodcock,
Oxford

**TODAY: Monday
September 19, 2022**

ON THIS DAY



52 years ago (1970)

We reported that the United States had taken a tougher line on the Jordan civil war, ordering more ships, planes and Marines closer to the country. But the White House said no decision had been made on intervention.

In the previous 48 hours the US had made a massive shift of military power to the Mediterranean, including paratroops and Marines attached to Nato forces.

78 years ago (1944)

An armistice was signed between Finland and the Soviet Union, officially ending the Continuation War which Finland fought against Russia with support from Nazi Germany. Plans for the offensive had been drawn up by a faction of the Finnish government while the rest were kept in ignorance.

70 years ago (1952)

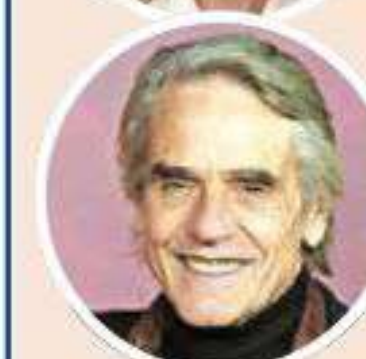
The US Attorney-General said Charlie Chaplin would be prevented from returning to his Hollywood home pending investigation by the immigration services. The film legend had been blacklisted by Senator Joseph McCarthy for his socialist views. Chaplin settled in Switzerland soon after and only returned to the US once in 1972.

BIRTHDAYS



Dame Lesley Lawson is 73.

She was nicknamed Twiggy by her family. House Of Gucci star



Jeremy Irons is 74. He's a

Labour supporter. Disco legend



Nile Rodgers is 70. He has

written, played on and produced

albums which have sold 500million

copies. NCIS star



David McCallum turns 89. He

starred in The Great Escape.

TODAY'S GIGGLE

Just received a card full of rice. It's from Uncle Ben.

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- 3 If you're off on a September weekend away, these are perfect to have for when you arrive. Just 'hop' out a couple and chill in your new surroundings.
- 4 When you've got mates round, and you'd all like to drink great beer with them while watching a footy match on the telly.

WHAT'S IN YOUR HOPSMORE BEER BOX?

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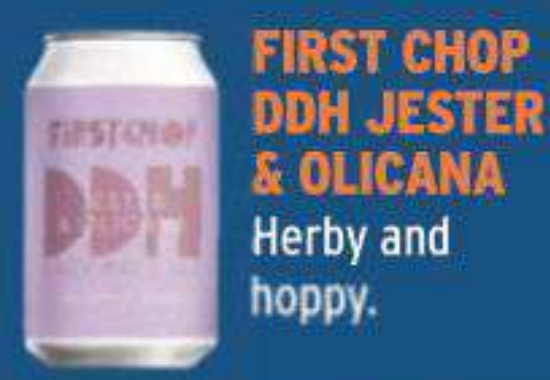
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STYLE
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ABV 4.5%



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Herby and hoppy.

STYLE
Hazy Pale Ale
ABV 4%



FIRST CHOP DDH MOSAIC & SIMCOE
A pulpy mango aroma with resinous citrus fruits on the finish.

STYLE
Hazy Pale Ale
ABV 4%



BREWGOODER X THORNBIDGE WIN HILL
Hazy with stone fruit, citrus and tropical notes.

STYLE
New England Pale Ale
ABV 4.1%



BY THE HORNS HOP TOUR USA
Aromatic pine, citrus and floral notes.

STYLE
Session IPA
ABV 4.2%



TEMPEST VERMONT SESSIONS
Stone fruit esters with flavourful dry hopping.

STYLE
Hazy Session IPA
ABV 4.6%



WHITewater MAGGIE'S LEAP
A citrusy IPA with an aromatic floral aroma.

STYLE
IPA
ABV 4.7%

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Fun facts about beer in September

September is a great time to enjoy quality craft beer. So, we've gathered together some fun, random facts all about beer and September. Get 'crafty', drop them into convos with your mates and impress them all.

Although Oktoberfest sounds like it would be held in Oktober, it actually starts on 17 September.

On September 10, 1976, the British rock band Queen celebrated winning the golden disk for three albums with a beer while in London's National Opera House.

Long-distance runner Shalane Flanagan of the US celebrated coming third in the Berlin Marathon on September 28, 2014, by drinking a giant glass of beer.

It's known as being the home of tennis, but Wimbledon also hosts an annual beer festival in September.

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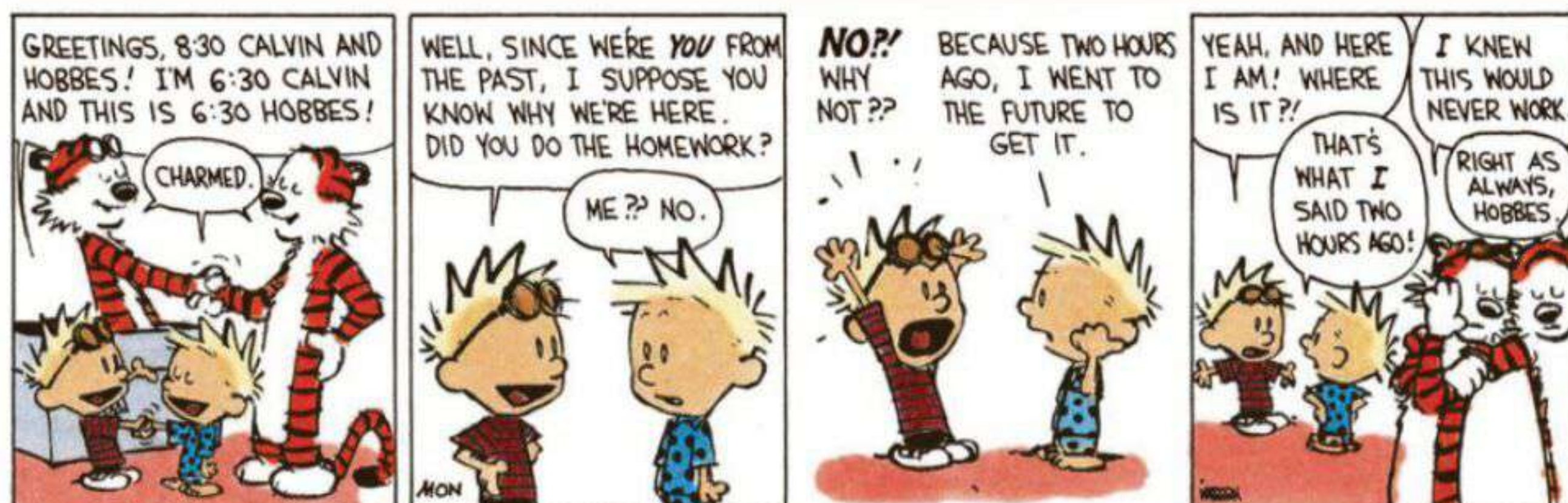
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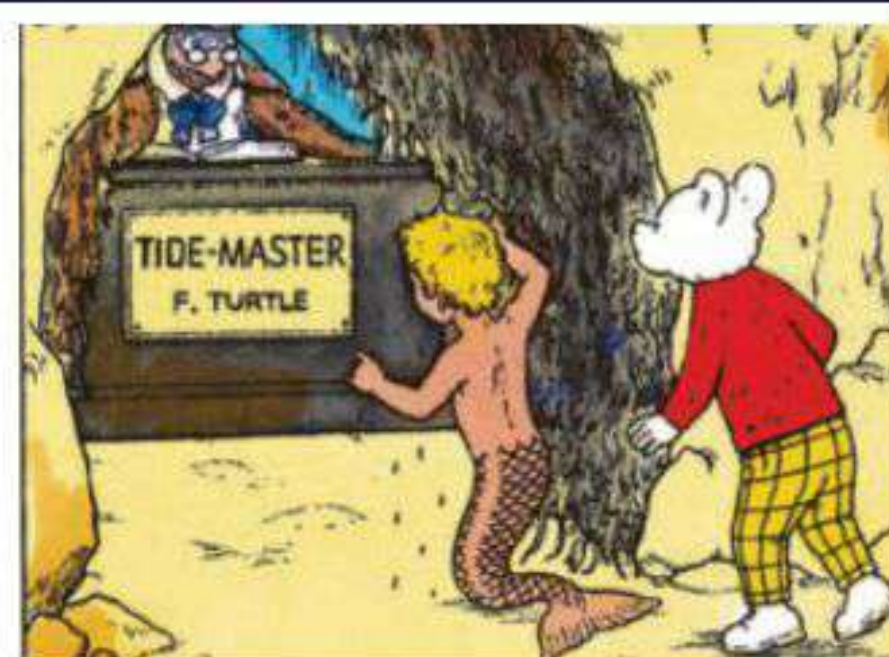


RUPERT AND THE WHALE No 24



Rupert follows the Merboy into the cave. Inside he finds a cavern supported by columns of rock. At the back of the cave is a curtain of seaweed, which the Merboy draws aside to reveal the Tide Master's office. "Who's there?" blinks a turtle. "We don't allow sightseeing tours, you know. Can't spare the time to show folk round!" "I'm sorry to bother you," says the Merboy. "But Rupert and I have come to ask your help..."

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The Tide Master! I blinks Rupert. "He Must be who we have come to see!"

The Merboy says that he will swim Ahead while Rupert follows him.

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INGREDIENTS

75g self raising flour

75g porridge oats

75g sugar

75g butter

1 tbsp golden syrup

1 tbsp milk

METHOD

- 1) Preheat oven to 180 C.
- 2) Line a baking tray with baking parchment.
- 3) Sift the flour into a bowl. Mix in rolled oats and sugar.
- 4) Melt butter, syrup and milk in a saucepan and stir until heated through. Add to the dry ingredients. Mix until well combined.
- 5) Spoon onto a baking tray and shape into rounds.
- 6) Bake in preheated oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown.
- 7) Leave to cool for 5 minutes before removing from tray.



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ALAN'S TIP OF THE DAY: Lay in a stock of horticultural fleece, so it is ready to cover salad crops and summer vegetables as soon as the evenings turn chilly. This way you can extend the growing season and keep yourself stocked with fresh vegetables and salads.

Russell Grant



Britain's celebrity astrologer



Aries Mar 21 - Apr 20

Instead of just thinking about learning something new, find out what courses are available. Whether it's to further your career or for pleasure, you'll get a lot of personal satisfaction from expanding your knowledge and interests.

0905 789 3701**



Taurus Apr 21 - May 21

Problems will be avoided, all because of your attention to detail. Plans you thought would be cancelled will go ahead. Not only this, but things will go so smoothly you might wonder whether you're dreaming. Give yourself a pat on the back.

0905 789 3702**



Gemini May 22 - June 21

Someone you met will get in touch again just like they promised. You now feel in two minds about this. If this is a friendship or association you prefer not to continue, now's the time to make excuses so you can't and won't ever meet up again.

0905 789 3703**



Libra Sep 24 - Oct 23

Secrets you get to hear will give you an idea of something that's going on behind your back. Before reacting, check if the information you have is reliable. New light is shed on recent events. There are ways you can turn this to your advantage.

0905 789 3707**



Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 22

Dwelling on a situation is not going to resolve anything. If you aren't in a position to rectify matters, find ways to keep your mind occupied. Joint activities that make use of your creative skills will help take your mind off other concerns.

0905 789 3708**



Sagittarius Nov 23 - Dec 21

People may agree to something one moment but change their mind the next time you ask. When new suggestions are put their way they will be swayed. It's tiresome but keeping one step ahead of others is the only way to succeed.

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Cancer June 22 - July 23

You'll be asked if you realised you're included in someone's plans. You probably didn't and if you weren't keen on these arrangements, it's going to be hard to turn someone down when they've gone to a lot of trouble on your behalf.

0905 789 3704**



Leo July 24 - Aug 23

Some heavy commitments prey on your mind and conscience. An approaching deadline is causing tension in the workplace. Encourage everyone to make this their focus above all else. You'll only start to relax once you reach this goal.

0905 789 3705**



Virgo Aug 24 - Sep 23

Mistakes and misunderstandings wreck your morning. Petty problems cause tension. But arguments will be resolved and errors will be rectified. Spend some time on your own reading, painting or listening to music. This will help you relax.

0905 789 3706**



Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 20

Family and friends will meet up to discuss future arrangements. You aren't sure you want to be involved. Even so, it's worth showing some interest. If a journey is included in these talks, a few days away would do you the world of good.

0905 789 3710**



Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

You're missing out on friends because of obligations. It seems as if you're running around all over the place, with little for your effort. Life is cluttered and chaotic. Start making an effort to get your affairs in order while you can.

0905 789 3711**



Pisces Feb 20 - Mar 20

Get out and mix with the world around you. After a recent disappointment, resist the temptation to sneak off to lick your wounds in private. You might feel flat or uninspired but there's so much out there you will enjoy if you look for it.

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City & Business

City trading ceases as world markets honour the Queen

TRADING terminals in London have shut down today as several markets around the world prepare to mark the death of the Queen.

The London Stock Exchange is closed to mark the monarch's funeral – and markets in other Commonwealth countries will follow suit with public holidays in the week to come.

The London markets, including the FTSE 100 and associated indexes, have operated every day since the Queen's death.

The London Stock Exchange Group said last week: "We are deeply saddened at the passing of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. "Our sympathies and condolences are with the Royal Family."

The Stock Exchange normally closes for bank holidays and weekends.

It added: "On the day of the funeral of Her Majesty the Queen, the London Stock Exchange would be closed for trading."

"It is to remain open for trading

By **August Graham**

as usual during the official period of mourning.

"More information on our business days is available via our website."

Many other businesses have decided to close for some or all of the funeral day, although they are not required to do so.

In Canada, where the Queen was head of state, the government has declared Monday a federal holiday to mark the funeral, but the Toronto Stock Exchange will continue to trade as normal, it has announced.

In Australia, Monday will be a normal working day.

But the Prime Minister Anthony Albanese has now announced that

Australians will be given a public holiday on Thursday September 22.

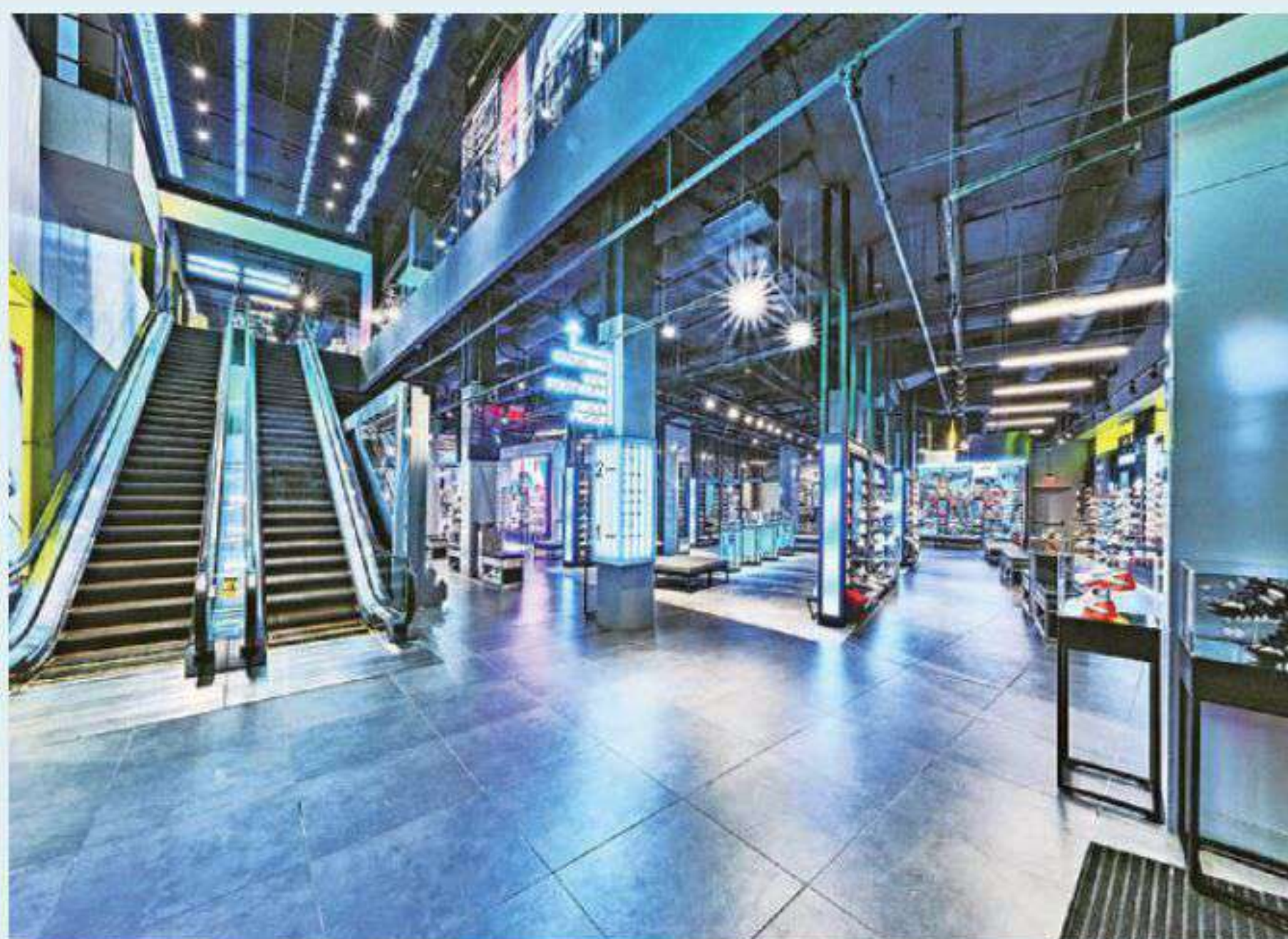
On that day, Sydney's Australian Securities Exchange will be closed.

New Zealand's bank holiday is not until Monday September 26. The New Zealand exchange will close that day.



RESPECT: Stock Exchange will close

ALL EYES ON JD SPORTS REPORT



GAME PLAN: Investors are keen to know the projected profitability of JD Sports

INVESTORS hope JD Sports can spark optimism when it updates markets next week, after a rocky year and cost-of-living concerns.

Shares in the sportswear giant have slipped 40 per cent in the past 12 months, which included pressure from regulators and the departure of its long-standing boss Peter Cowgill.

The group is expected to unveil a slight fall in first-half profits on

Wednesday. Analysts have predicted the company will report pre-tax profit of £380million, compared to £440million in the six months to July 2021.

Investors are prepared for a cooling in profits and keen to know new chief Regis Schultz's plans.

AJ Bell's Danni Hewson said investors will "continue to fret about the cost-of-living crisis, how it may affect sales of trainers".

MONEY WATCH

By **GRAHAM HISCOTT**

A **COST**-of-living disability payment will be given to around six million people from tomorrow.

The one-off £150 is to help some disability benefits claimants tackle soaring living costs.

The Department for Work and Pensions said the "vast majority" of those eligible should receive the cash by the start of next month.

Those due the money will be paid automatically in the same way used for benefit or tax credits.

The lump sum will go to people already receiving any award level for one of the following:

Attendance allowance; constant attendance allowance; disability living allowance for adults; disability living allowance for children; personal independence payment; adult disability payment; child disability payment; armed forces independence payment and war pension mobility supplement.

The sum will be paid per claim, so if two people from the same household are eligible they would each receive a payment of £150.

The money forms part of a much bigger package of support announced earlier this year by then-Chancellor Rishi Sunak to help with the cost-of-living crisis and soaring bills for domestic energy.

TUC survey 'proves' Truss must keep workers' rights

MOST of the public support stronger workers' rights and want to protect holiday pay, limits on working time and rest breaks, according to research.

The TUC said its survey of 3,000 people showed 75 per cent wanted the practice of "fire and rehire" stopped.

And almost as many questioned backed a ban on zero-

hours contracts. The TUC said its survey, published on the six-month anniversary of the sacking of P&O workers, backed its warning to the new Prime Minister not to water down workers' rights.

TUC General Secretary Frances O'Grady said: "There are too many bad bosses in this country who treat their staff appallingly,

and get away with it because of our lax labour laws.

"The P&O scandal showed us cowboy capitalism at its very worst. Eight hundred dedicated seafarers were illegally sacked without notice or consultation – over video call – and replaced with agency workers on less than the minimum wage.

"But P&O has been

allowed to get away scot-free and its owner has even registered eye-watering profits."

Ruth Wilkinson, of the Institution of Occupational Safety and Health, said: "In the current world of work, organisations cannot be sustainable without protecting the safety, health and wellbeing of their most vital resource: workers."

1,933 companies go bust

THE number of registered companies declared insolvent increased 43 per cent last month, year on year.

The rise, to 1,933 going bust in England and Wales, was due to the end of Covid support, plus a rise in energy bills and interest rates.

Inga West, restructuring and insolvency counsel at international law firm

Ashurst LLP, said: "These factors are causing hardship for a lot of businesses."

The Insolvency Service says the rise last month was also 42 per cent higher than before the pandemic struck.

Oliver Collinge, of restructuring experts PKF GM, said: "Current headwinds will create challenges even for better performing businesses."

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RETAIL is a tricky place to be, but so far Zara-parent Inditex is making it look easy. Its half-year results showed the fast-fashion retailer's operations are now well beyond pre-pandemic levels.

Importantly, costs have risen at a much slower clip, translating into profit growth of more than 40 per cent.

The improvement is mainly due to Inditex's hard work revamping the business model to improve efficiency, a transition that's nearly complete.

The group has been closing smaller stores in favour of larger ones in prime locations. And a focus on the digital side has meant online sales are on the up.

Management expects these to make up more than 30 per cent of overall sales

Inditex better placed than most to bounce back

by 2024. A core strength for Inditex is its inventory system, which keeps track of in-store and online products in real time.

This has allowed the group to keep excess stock at a minimum and react quickly to changing fashion trends.

The group has made a name for itself as being on the cutting edge of fashion, so this ability to offer the flavour of the month without breaking the bank is vital.

It's part of the reason the group has been able to price its offerings at the higher end of mid-range. Supply chain bottlenecks looming over the industry

are a concern, and to cope, Inditex has padded its autumn/winter inventory to ensure it has products available for sale.

This takes some shine off the group's usually slick operating model and leaves it more exposed to industry-wide risks.

The growing cost-of-living crisis means cash-strapped consumers will be less likely to indulge in the latest trends.

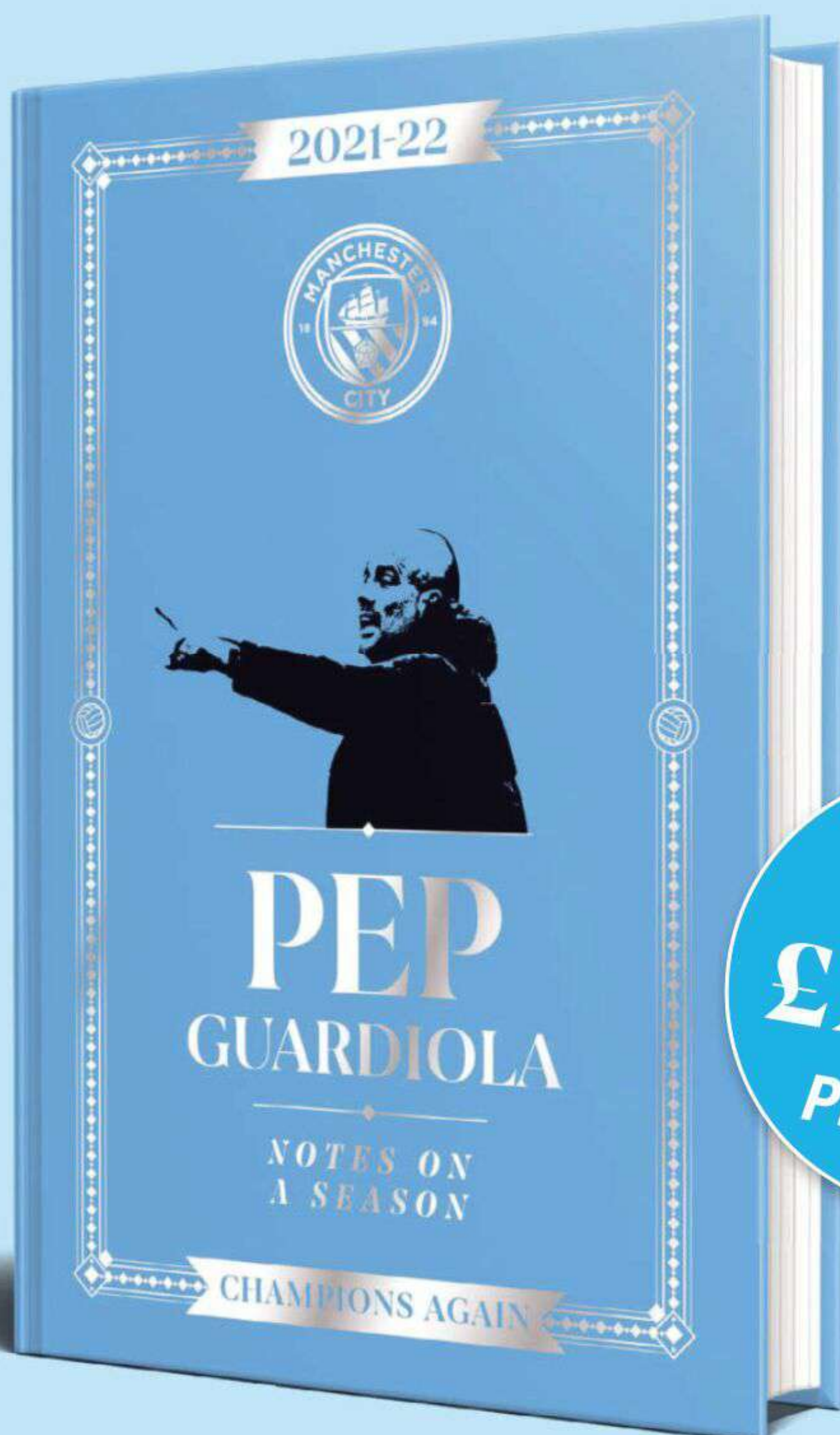
Retailers will be fighting over a smaller pool of buyers. The losers will have to turn to discounting to shift leftover inventories, squeezing margins and eroding brand power. But Inditex, with

a net cash position of over £9billion, is better placed than most. There's no denying a rocky road ahead, pushing valuation lower than the group's average.

But shares change hands for 17 times expected profits – relatively lofty for the sector. Expectations are high Inditex will come out of this difficult period a winner, so missteps could be met with volatility.

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By Chris Goulding

ROYAL trainer Andrew Balding gave a stirring tribute to The Queen on the eve of her funeral at Westminster Abbey today.

"She was very much the best of the best, obviously as human and as a person, but also as an owner," Balding, below, said on TV's Luck On Sunday.

And Balding, whose father, Ian, also trained for Her Majesty at his Kingsclere stables in Hampshire, added: "I was extremely lucky to inherit the Queen as an owner, but she was very supportive, as she was with a lot of young people, and it was a huge privilege to have had that opportunity.

"She had such a desire to see her horses that she had bred and see them race, obviously.

"I hope she got a huge pleasure from most of it anyway. She never put any pressure on you.

"Everyone that had the great fortune to train for her, I think, would be totally committed to try and do their best. She had a competitive streak."

Triple Cheltenham Gold Cup winning trainer Henrietta Knight famed for her handling of Best Mate and a host of other stars of the jumping game, also paid an emotional tribute to Her Majesty.

"It's been a very moving week, to see the reaction of the people has just been mind boggling, really," said Knight.

"One lady had such a huge influence on the world.

"She was like God. She was a giver, she enjoyed life and looked to the future."

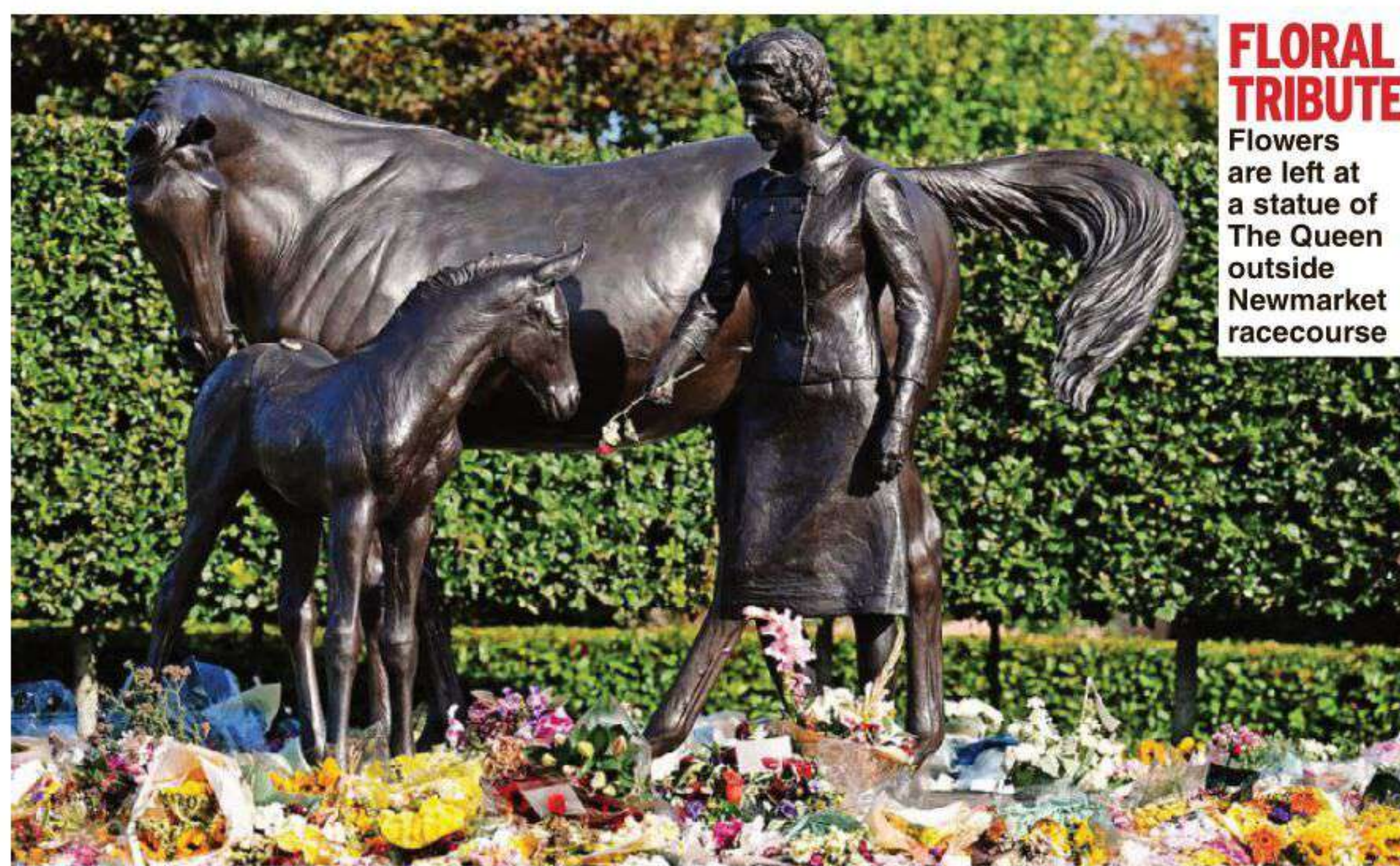
Knight, who retired from training in 2012, added: "She was passionate about her racing, she lived for it.

"Racing was her let out really in a way, she could really enter into the spirit of it.

"She was such a knowledgeable lady. She knew everything – the pedigrees, temperament and the well-being of all her horses."

'The Queen was best of the best'

BALDING IN EMOTIONAL EULOGY



FLORAL TRIBUTE
Flowers are left at a statue of The Queen outside Newmarket racecourse



GOLD BAA
Baaeed enjoyed a public canter at Newmarket yesterday morning

Baaeed is star of the show

BAAEED took a starring role yesterday morning as he enjoyed a public canter as part of the Henry Cecil Open Weekend in Newmarket.

Many of the town's yards threw open their doors to racing fans, but it was William Haggas' unbeaten colt who highlighted the action on Warren Hill.

The four-year-old has yet to be beaten in 10

By Andy MacMorris

races, with his last six victories coming in Group One company, including an impressive victory on his first attempt at 10 furlongs in the Juddmonte International.

Haggas, right, and owner Shadwell announced in the



week that Baaeed will finish his career in the Qipco Champion Stakes at Ascot next month rather than stepping up to 12 furlongs and being supplemented for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

The Sea The Stars colt was the centre of attention yesterday, and Haggas' wife Maureen felt Baaeed liked his

headline billing. She said: "It's great for everyone to see him.

"He's become a bit of a sort of pop star and he's rather enjoying it."

Sir Mark Prescott's Alpinista, who is on course for an Arc bid, also delighted the Newmarket crowds in a solo canter.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

4Yd. (J Goldie; 11-4 fav Clan Jack). Tote: £4.60; pl £1.90, £1.60, £4.20, exacta: £23.40, tricast: £198.28, trifecta: £277.10, CSF: £22.77. Non-runner: Haven Lady.

4.30-A LA FRANCAISE (P Mulrennan, 5-4 fav) t; Lechro (33-1) 2; Super Stars (4-1 2nd fav) 3. H'cap 11 ran. 1/4, 1/4, (J Goldie). Tote: £2.25; pl £1.20, £7.20, £1.80, exacta: £52.20, tricast: £144.90, trifecta: £266.00, CSF: £62.90.

Jackpot: Not won, pool of £3,295.24 carried over.

Placepot: £348.30

Quadpot: £77.30

PLUMPTON: Good-good to firm in places

1.50-MORDED (M Bastyan, 7-4 2nd fav) t; Lusaka (4-6 fav) 2; Indigo Lake (15-2) 3. 3 ran. 5/1, 2/1, (M Harris). Tote: £2.75; exacta: £3.20, trifecta: £4.00, CSF: £3.44. Non-runners: Seigneur Des As, Thunder Flash.

2.20-SPECIAL BUDDY (K Woods, 9-5 fav) t; Agent Saonais (6-1) 2; Easkey Lad (7-2 2nd fav) 3. H'cap 6 ran. 5/1, 1/4, (B Pauling). Tote: £2.80; pl £1.60, £3.10, exacta: £12.40, trifecta: £41.50, CSF: £12.53.

2.50-MR FREEDOM (M Goldstein, 10-3 2nd fav) t; Executive Pool (9-2) 2; Born to be a leader (5-6 fav) 3. 6 ran. 4/1, 2/1, (Miss S West). Tote: £4.34; pl £1.80, £2.00, exacta: £16.30, trifecta: £26.50, CSF: £18.53. Non-runner: Major Galsby.

3.20-SEE THE SEA (P J Kavanagh, 6-1) t; Glimpse Of Gold (17-2) 2; Thibault (3-1 2nd fav) 3. H'cap 7 ran. 1/1, 3/1, (D McCain; evens fav Sergeant).

Tote: £7.00; pl £2.50, £3.50, exacta: £51.10, trifecta: £150.80, CSF: £51.73.

3.50-ONLY MONEY (T Cannon, 5-2 2nd fav) t; Barest Of Margins (10-11 fav) 2; H'cap 4 ran. 8/1, (C Gordon). Tote: £3.50; exacta: £5.10, trifecta: £5.20, CSF: £5.45. Non-runner: Coal Stock.

4.20-BOOMTIME BANKER (Lilly Pinchin, 16-5 2nd fav) t; Cherry Cola (14-1) 2; Cadeau D'Or (13-2) 3. H'cap 11 ran. 1/4, 1/1, (D J Jeffreys; 3-1 fav Dellboy Trotter). Tote: £4.20; pl £1.80, £2.50, £2.40, exacta: £54.10, tricast: £281.63, trifecta: £297.10, CSF: £47.90. Non-runners: Chivers, Cobbs Corner.

4.50-INVICTUS DE BRION (T Cannon, 13-8 2nd fav) t; Alien Storm (5-4 fav) 2; Merrijig (7-2) 3. 4 ran. 1/4, 1/4, (C Gordon). Tote: £2.63; exacta: £3.90, trifecta: £5.60, CSF: £4.10.

Placepot: £1,314.90

Quadpot: £148.40

HAMILTON: Good to soft-soft in places

1.30-INSTALLATION (Oisin Orr, 15-8 2nd fav) t; QUEENIE ROONEY (C Rodriguez, 10-3) 2; Concert Boy (12-1) 3. 6 ran. dht, 3/1, (R Fahey, K Dalglish; 13-8 fav Colnago). Tote: £1.50, Queenie Rooney £1.60, exacta: £1.50, Queenie Rooney £1.60, Queenie Rooney, Installation £4.90, trifecta: £1316.57, tricast: £1597.40, CSF: £75.72.

3.30-RED ALLURE (P Mathers, 17-2) t; Burton Lodge Beauty (6-1 2nd fav) 2; Birdie Bowers (8-1) 3. H'cap 13 ran. hd, 1/4, (R Menzies; 9-2 fav Shesadabber). Tote: £9.70; pl £3.20, £2.90, £3.00, exacta: £75.90, tricast: £1090.50, CSF: £60.56.

4.00-LOCHNAVER (P Mulrennan, 18-5 2nd fav) t; Simple Star (5-1) 2; Starlyte (12-1) 3. H'cap 9 ran. shd, £75.10, tricast: £339.79, trifecta: £565.20, CSF: £65.36.

2.30-GIFTED RULER (C Lee, 10-11 fav) t; Zuraig (16-5 2nd fav) 2; Gordonstoun (28-1) 3. 5 ran. 2/4, 4/4, (H Palmer). Tote: £1.91; pl £1.10, £1.50, exacta: £3.60, tricast: £22.50, CSF: £4.05.

3.00-THE GAY BLADE (A Mullen, 12-1) t; Caleta Sunrise (11-2) 2; Bonito Cavallo (20-1) 3. H'cap 10 ran. 1/4, ns, (I Jardine; 10-3 fav Matty Too). Tote: £13.80; pl £3.80, £1.70, £5.60, exacta: £100.80, tricast: £1316.57, tricast: £1597.40, CSF: £75.72.

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Appleby celebrates an overseas treble

NEWMARKET trainer Charlie Appleby enjoyed a memorable Saturday night when saddling winners in the States and Canada.

Modern Games and William Buick landed the Woodbine Mile in Canada.

Buick doubled up for Appleby, right, with Mysterious Night in the Pattison Summer Stakes.

Frankie Dettori was in the driving seat when Nations Pride took the Jockey Club Derby at Aqueduct in America for the champion trainer. Dettori and Willie Mullins

By Chris Goulding

have each selected their seven-strong squads for the Barney Curley Charity Cup at Bellewstown on September 28.

Dettori's side

comprises former British and Irish champion Jamie Spencer, Shane Kelly, Tom Queally, Seamie Heffernan,

Billy Lee, Chris Hayes and Siobhan Rutledge, while Mullins has Rachael Blackmore, Colin Keane, Jockey Club Derby at Aqueduct in America for the champion trainer. Dettori and Willie Mullins



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7 (1) 72084	TEXAS BOY (4) John O'Donoghue 9-0	Jamie Powell(7)	76
8 (7) LL	MAKEEVERYDAYCOUNT (12) N Meade 8-10	C D Hayes	25
9 (4) 5	TRIDENT STAR (51) J Harrington 8-10	S Foley	40

BLINKERS: Nos. 1, 2, 3 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 1, 4.
SP FORECAST: 11-4 Texas Boy, 3 Skip James, 4 Approaching Bear, 9-2 Blindsided, 8 Jackstaff, 10 Camilla Gherardini, 14 Trident Star, 50 Asfastalighting, Makeeverydaycount.
2021: Recurrent Dream 9-5, Colin Keane 1-4 Fav (G M Lyons), drawn (5), 5 ran.

3.50 SOLDIERS CALL AT BALLYHANE FILLIES MAIDEN

€7,200 7f (19)

1 (3)	GUARDIAN ANJAAL Gerard Kyne 4-9-6	Mark Enright	75
2 (18) 00L8	JINGLERS BRIDGE (11) S Millar 4-9-6	C McConnell(7)	40
3 (17) 0-0	QUIVIVE (364) L Comer 5-9-6	G M Ryan	44
4 (10) 0	VENTO DEL POZZO (103) W M Roper 4-9-6	S Foley	40
5 (2) 0-472	ACCOMPLISHED (19) K J Condon 3-9-3	J M Sheridan(3)	79
6 (5) 0	ALBATRA (35) J McConnell 3-9-3	D W O'Connor	70
7 (4) L-L	BENGAL DANCER (55) D Kinsella 3-9-3	R P Cleary	45
8 (9) 4243	BLAZING SKIES (16) W McCreery 3-9-3	W J Lee	85
9 (13) 0	CANNES DO (19) P Byrne 3-9-3	S D Bowen(7)	45
10 (12) 77	CSARINA (26) M Mulvany 3-9-3	F Carroll	60
11 (6) 0	ECHOING W McCreery 3-9-3	N M Crosse(3)	—
12 (15)	FASHION FLAIR John O'Donoghue 3-9-3	G Halpin	—
13 (7) 6	GREEK FLOWER (12) J Feane 3-9-3	K J Manning	65
14 (1) 2-2	● NATIVE QUEEN (16) J P O'Brien 3-9-3	MP Sheehy	★89
15 (16) 66527-0	QUEENS COMMAND (25) Kevin Coleman 3-9-3	J A Heffernan	75

16 (14) 036 SO BEAUTIFUL (30) A P O'Brien 3-9-3 W M Lordan 83
17 (11) 87-4456 TORIANGEL (19) S Lavery 3-9-3 R Colgan 79
18 (19) 4 VADIANA (19) T Collins 3-9-3 R Whelan 73
19 (8) L9L-LLO RETRO FLAME (19) Thomas Dowling 4-9-6 RESERVE 42
VISOR: No. 8 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 7, 10 CHEEK PIECES: No. 19.
SP FORECAST: 5-2 Native Queen, 4 So Beautiful, 5 Blazing Skies, Accomplished, 8 Toriangel, Vadiana, 12 Queens Command, 14 Echoing, 16 Others.
2021: Ahwile 3-9-2, Seanie Heffernan 10-3 (A P O'Brien), drawn (3), 18 ran.

TRACK FACTS: GOING: Good, Right Handed. TOP TRACK JOCKEY (2017-22): Colin Keane 13% Strike rate. TOP TRACK TRAINER (2017-22): J P O'Brien 15% Strike rate. FIRST TIME: 3.50 Csarina (tongue strap), 4.20 Ginsburg (cheek pieces, tongue strap), 4.50 Clonadh (visor), 5.20 Thunderbear (visor), 5.50 Lady Bullet (cheek pieces), 6.20 Baby Rosabella (tongue strap), Derrimur Spender (cheek pieces), 6.50 City Point (blinkers), Secret Road (tongue strap), Brightburn (tongue strap). BEATEN FAVOURITES: 3.50 So Beautiful, 4.20 Cailin Cliste(hcp), Dabana, 4.50 Corporal Violette(hcp), 5.50 Midnight Toker(hcp), Reinforce(hcp), 5.50 Match Play. DRAW: High best up to 1m LONGEST TRAVELLER: As It Was (5.20), Tammany Hall (6.20), Capla Knight (6.50) Ireland, Texas Boy (3.20), Queens Command (3.50), Fashion Flair (3.50), Cailin Cliste (4.20), One Small Step (4.50), Reinforce (5.20), Coralillo (5.50) 123 miles. STABLE SWITCH: 4.20 El Maga from Philip Makin to Tom McGuinness, Ginsburg from G Keane in Ireland to Paul Mulligan, Girl Crush from Joseph Murray in Ireland to J McAuley.

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2.35 EBF MARES MAIDEN HURDLE

€8,400 2m 4f (21 declared)

1 603-	CARRIG CAROL (164) P Croke 5-11-7	R J Condon(5)	106
2 2-1	● CARRIGMOORNA QUEEN (51) W P Mullins 5-11-7	P Townend	—
3 07	CHERISHEVERYMOMENT (17) Miss Liz Doyle 5-11-7	R Deegan	76
4 4/31PP-	FONS VIVUS (155) Padraig Butler 6-11-7	B Hayes	—
5 2/4L-1	HAZELHATCH LADY (80) James Andrew Fahey 5-11-7	Mr D O'Connor	—
6 F119L7-	KILBUNNY PONTIC (169) D M O'Brien 5-11-7	J J Sleavin	—
7 4-11	MOON RISE BEAUTY (43) W P Mullins 5-11-7	S O'Keefe	—
8 8	PULLTHEPLUG (10) M Kennedy 6-11-7	L A McKenna(7)	72
9 03	ROCCOS INSPIRATION (10) M Kennedy 5-11-7	M J M O'Sullivan(7)	109
10 913-154	TIME TO ROCCO (16) C Motherway 5-11-7	S W Flanagan	94
11 PU90P-3	TWOPLUSTWO EQUALS (38) Paul Tobin 5-11-7	D Doyle	99
12 1-62	WALK ON THE MOONE (36) W P Mullins 5-11-7	D E Mullins	★112

13 326	BETTY DUTTON (28) E J O'Grady 4-11-4	D J O'Keefe	103
14 5L233-6	BYNX (14) M Hassett 4-11-4	B J Cooper	111
15 21222	COME ON DU BERLAIS (24) G Elliott 4-11-4	D N Russell	110
16 2-2215	GAOTH CHUIL (56) T M Walsh 4-11-4	D O'Regan	100
17 U	NO RISK NO STORY (14) B McMahon 4-11-4	P J Carberry	—
18 OL	RUN GETAWAY RUN (127) S Braddish 4-11-4	K J Brouder	—
19 0647	DRUMDERRY HARLEM (24) Mark J Scallan 6-11-7	RESERVE	—
20 L	LADY'S SPIRIT (66) T O'Brien 5-11-7	RESERVE	14
21 PR-5PP0	COCO LIGHTNING (10) T P O'Connor 5-11-7	RESERVE	70

TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 7, 19 HOOD: No. 21.
SP FORECAST: 13-8 Carrigmoorna Queen, 3 Walk On The Moone, 6 Come On Du Berlais, 8 Moon Rise Beauty, 10 Bynx, 12 Gaoth Chuil, 14 Twoplus Two Equals, Betty Dutton, Rocos Inspiration, 16 Others.
2021: Party Central 5-11-9, Davy Russell 4-7 Fav (G Elliott), 18 ran.

3.05 EBF AUCTION MAIDEN HURDLE

€12,000 2m (16)

1 1-0	● IRISH ENVOY (146) Miss Liz Doyle 4-11-0	S W Flanagan	—
2 F50398	LOOKONDEBRIGHTSIDE (30) Peter Fahey 6-11-0	K Sexton	104
3 362/645	TINDER DAN (14) C Farrell 7-11-0	Mr S Cavanagh(7)	★134
4 3466-P0	BEEVERSTOWN BULLET (116) M A Cahill 8-11-8	Naill Moore(7)	101
5 2649-F4	JOHN CANNON (14) Joseph G Murphy 7-11-8	C R King	122
6 U630P	MARCO ROCK (600) E O'Sullivan 6-11-8	Miss M O'Sullivan(5)	—
7 L-	NO DETERRENT (204) C Byrnes 5-11-8	P Byrnes(7)	—
8 6	DEEP POCKETS (113) E McCarthy 4-11-6	G Noonan(7)	—
9	KILBRIDE HILL J P Ryan 4-11-6	P K Donovan(5)	—
10 4	NEPHIN BEG (42) S Doyle 4-11-6	J Galford	95
11 6L-0	NIGHTS OF DOYEN (129) D Hogan 4-11-6	D King(7)	44
12 0	SPLIT THE POUND (10) J P Ryan 4-11-6	N T Prendergast(7)	—
13 0L2P2-	SHAMROR LASS (184) D Hogan 5-11-1	D G Hogan	55
14	COLOURFUL LIL E McCarthy 4-10-13	M J M O'Sullivan(7)	—
15 7	EMILY IN PARIS (24) E Fitzgerald 4-10-13	D E Mullins	79
16 0	RATHNALEEN ZOY (123) E McCarthy 4-10-13	R Deegan	72

TONGUE STRAP: No. 11 CHEEK PIECES: No. 7 HOOD: No. 3.
SP FORECAST: 2 John Cannon, 3 Tinder Dan, 6 Irish Envoy, 8 Nephin Beg, 14 Marco Rock, 20 Shamrora Lass, No Deterrent, Emily In Paris, Beeverstown Bullet, Lookondebrightside, 25 Others.
2021: I A Connect 6-12-0, Jack Kennedy Evens Fav (G Elliott), 20 ran.

TRACK FACTS: GOING: Good, Left Handed. TOP TRACK JOCKEY (2017-22): Paul Townend 37% Strike rate. TOP TRACK TRAINER (2017-22): W P Mullins 29% Strike rate. FIRST TIME: 3.05 No Deterrent (cheek pieces), Nights Of Doyen (tongue strap), 3.35 Only Sky (cheek pieces), Supposedtobe (tongue strap), Evergreen And Red (tongue strap), 4.05 Crescent Lake (blinkers), 4.35 Hgranca De Thaix (cheek pieces), 5.35 Robin Elite (tongue strap), Abbeydale (tongue strap), But What (tongue strap). BEATEN FAVOURITES: 2.35 Twoplus Two Equals, Walk On The Moone, 3.35 Britzka(hcp), 4.05 Presenting Lad(hcp), 4.35 Rotten Row(hcp), 5.05 Adamantly Chosen(hcp hdl), Watch House Cross, 5.35 Bukhili, LONGEST TRAVELLER: Carrig Carol (2.35) and Pickanumber (2.35) Ireland, Son Of Hypnos (4.05) 168 miles. STABLE SWITCH: 3.35 Supposedtobe from G Cromwell in Ireland to D Hogan, 4.05 Leroy Leroy from J Boyle to J J Hanlon, 4.35 My Manekineko from J Nash in Ireland to Gearoid Brouder, 5.35 Volantis from R P Rath in Ireland to R O'Sullivan.

4.20 TREO EILE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (47-75)

€6,600 7f (21)

1 (20) 040131	HODD'S GIRL (3) (D) A McGuinness 5-10-2(Tex)	Adam Caffrey(4)	75
2 (2) 6380L2	YESTER (11) T G McCourt 6-10-2	J G Ryan(4)	77
3 (4) 704506	ELZAAM BLUE (11) D Bunyan 4-10-1	S Osborne	79
4 (1) 05-2070	MUHALHEL (6) (D) A McCann 4-10-0	S R Markey(7)	75
5 (8) 165338	LADY ARWEN (26) (D) J M Barrett 3-9-13	L T McAttee	76
6 (12) 328-121	ROYAL SCHOLAR (35) S Lynam 5-9-13	D McMonagle	76
7 (5) 328-532	● DABANA (83) D K Weld 3-9-11	O Enright(7)	71
8 (11) 74-7010	GINSBURG (121) (D) Paul Mulligan 4-9-11	R M Mulligan(7)	78
9 (16) 8-10219	CAILIN CLISTE (38) (C) John O'Donoghue 3-9-7	Jamie Powell(2)	★82

10 (18) 295810	EASTERN RACER (19) (D) J McAuley 10-9-7	MP Sheehy	75
11 (3) 531921	MULLACASH BUZZ (21) (D) Thomas Dowling 4-9-7	J Cleary(4)	78
12 (6) 00L776	PULSE OF SHANGHAI (11) (D) A McGuinness 6-9-7	C J MacRedmond	80

13 (9) 216-90	SHE'S IN THE GAME (44) (D) W T Farrell 5-9-6	Neve Bennett(7)	81
14 (13) 499878	WEE CABLO (13) (D) P Martin 5-9-6	J Coen	77
15 (14) 621095	GIRL CRUSH (19) (D) J McAuley 3-9-5	N M Crosse	80
16 (17) L-59490	SEEKINGBELIEVING (56) M Mulvany 3-9-5	S T McCullagh	76
17 (7) 857/214	DUCKY MALLON (23) (C&D) D Kinsella 11-9-3	S D Bowen(4)	78

18 (21) 409608	EL MAGA (342) Tom McGuinness 3-9-1	J M Sheridan	50
19 (15) 8940	UISCE (46) Mrs P Dobbs 3-8-13	RESERVE	79
20 (19) 980-006	SAGITTARY RISING (26) (C&D) J McConnell 7-8-7	RESERVE	77

21 (17) L-36549	BALLYLAX (99) W T Farrell 4-8-7	RESERVE	79
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BLINKERS: No. 10 VISOR: No. 7 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 4, 7, 8, 11, 14, 17 CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 3, 8.
SP FORECAST: 9-2 Royal Scholar, 5 Dabana, 6 Mullacash Buzz, 8 Hodd's Girl, 10 Yesterday, Ducky Mallon, 12 Elzaam Blue, Cailin Cliste, She's In The Game, Pulse Of Shanghai, 14 Others.
2021: Got The Moves 3-9-6, Nathan Crosse 10-1 (A Oliver), drawn (16), 17 ran.

4.50 EBF FILLIES HANDICAP

€12,000 7f (11)

1 (2) 374644	BEAUTIFUL SUNSHINE (38) A Murray 3-10-0	J A Heffernan	84
2 (8) L44011	● SHANGHAI DRAGON (39) J P Murtagh 3-10-0	B M Coen	85
3 (3) 191UL8	RED HEEL (6) (D) M Mulvany 5-9-13	Jamie Powell(7)	87
4 (11) 47-0103	ONE SMALL STEP (18) (D) Kevin Coleman 5-9-12	W M Lordan	91
5 (5) 52-142L	PERFECT THUNDER (71) (D) J P O'Brien 3-9-10	S M Crosse	87
6 (6) 093-096	CAMDEBOO (38) (D) J P O'Brien 4-9-8	D McDonogh	90
7 (10) 316423	BELLS ON HER TOES (12) (D) A Slattery 3-9-6	A J Slattery	84
8 (4) 22-1240	CORPORAL VIOLETTE (49) (D) G M Lyons 3-9-6	C T Keane	90
9 (11) 367383	AFFABLE (38) (D) K J Condon 5-9-3	J M Sheridan(3)	89
10 (9) 211730	PRINCESS RAJJI (46) (D) J Harrington 3-9-3	A Glynn(7)	★92
11 (7) 6L-L7L0	CLAONADH (79) W McCreery 4-9-1	W J Lee	79

VISOR: Nos. 2, 7, 11 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 9, 10.
SP FORECAST: 3 Shanghai Dragon, 9-2 One Small Step, 6 Perfect Thunder, Bells On Her Toes, 8 Corporal Violette, Affable, 10 Princess Rajji, Camdeboo, 12 Others.
2021: No corresponding race.

5.20 NURSERY HANDICAP 2YO

€7,800 6f (5)

1 (2) 1017	● AS IT WAS (8) (D) A Oliver 10-1	W M Lordan	82
2 (3) 235426	THUNDERBEAR (3) J Davison 9-10	L T McAttee(3)	★85
3 (5) 33293	MIDNIGHT TOKER (25) G M Lyons 9-9	C T Keane	84
4 (4) 83339	REINFORCE (37) John O'Donoghue 9-7	Jamie Powell(7)	82
5 (1) 4569	PRETTY PERSUASION (4) W McCreery 8-8	N M Crosse(3)	82

VISOR: Nos. 2, 5 TONGUE STRAP: No. 1.
SP FORECAST: 9-4 Midnight Toker, 5-2 As It Was, 3 Thunderbear, 4 Reinforce, 10 Pretty Persuasion.
2021: Unconquerable Keen 9-5, Ronan Whelan 4-1 J Fav (M Halford), drawn (2), 10 ran.

THE SCOUT

2.35 CARRIGMOORNA	4.05 Virtual Hug
QUEEN (nb)	4.35 Grozni
3.05 Irish Envoy	5.05 ADAMANTLY CHOSEN (nap)
3.35 Brazil	5.35 Abbeydale

3.35 LARTIGUE HURDLE (HANDICAP) (GRADE B) 4YO

€36,000 2m (16)

1 654113	● BRAZIL (165) (D) P Roche 11-12	M P Walsh	142
2 4LL-211	BRITZKA (F25) (D) G Elliott 11-5	D N Russell	145
3 221371-	IBERICO DU SEUIL (154) (D) G Elliott 11-5	M J M O'Sullivan(7)	141
4 1-21173	PRAIRIE DANCER (53) (D) J P O'Brien 11-2	J J Sleavin	145
5 12284-9	LUNAR POWER (F18) (D) N Meade 10-13	B J Cooper	146
6 71F1-5	MAN O WORK (142) (D) P G Fahey 10-11	S O'Callaghan(7)	144
7 85120-L	DOCTOR CHURCHILL (28) (D) G Elliott 10-9	J Galford	142
8 1L30-14	EBASARI (52) (D) G Elliott 10-8	D O'Regan	144
9 5221-4	GLOBAL EXPORT (F24) (D) G Cromwell 10-8	L Dempsey	140
10 31-223F	DOUGLAS DC (F19) (D) G Elliott 10-6	S Ewing	148
11 8222-41	EVERGREEN AND RED (F17) (D) N Meade 10-2	D J O'Keefe	★149
12 311	SHEISHYBRID (F17) N Meade 10-0	Rachael Blackmore	144
13 70-1P9	SAWBUCK (F25) C O'Dwyer 10-0	C G O'Dwyer(7)	140
14 331-P	ONLY SKY (F18) (D) J Harrington 10-0	S O'Keefe	136
15 30-6	SUPPOSEDTDOBE (F35) D Hogan 10-0	C P McNamara	131
16 415544	EAGLE TERRACE (5) J J Hanlon 10-0	K J Brouder	137

BLINKERS: Nos. 2, 4 TONGUE STRAP: Nos. 2, 8, 11, 12, 15
CHEEK PIECES: Nos. 5, 8, 14.
SP FORECAST: 9-2 Brazil, 5 Sheishybird, Prairie Dancer, 6 Britzka, 8 Iberico Du Seuil, 10 Evergreen And Red, Ebasari, 12 Lunar Power, Douglas DC, 14 Others.
2021: Autumn Evening 11-6, Sean O'Keefe 14-1 (J Harrington), 18 ran.

4.05 HANDICAP HURDLE (80-109)

€8,100 2m (21)

1 36-290	BROOKIE (30) A J Martin 5-12-0	L A McKenna	112
2 4077-PP	DR MIKEY (123) (C,D) Ms M Flynn 13-10-0	D McGrath(2)	95
3 3-32566	MOULANE WEST (30) Richard Anthony Foley 6-11-12	Kieran Callaghan	109
4 615434	CHURCHTOWN RUBY (27) D Queally 6-11-2	Mr J P Kirwan(2)	114
5 661-0	● VIRTUAL HUG (42) (D) C O'Dwyer 4-11-0	C G O'Dwyer	108
6 5900-80	SON OF HYPNOS (56) Kevin Smith 5-11-9	S O'Callaghan	94
7 5/497-08	COMPLETE FANTASY (45) P Magee 5-11-7	M J Molloy(2)	106
8 P34-L7L	QUARRY LIL (101) (D) P O'Flynn 8-11-7	P T Smithers(2)	111
9 00/62-42	SEQUIASPIRIT (F13) R Hackett 5-11-7	T Brett	112
10 98F-835	GENERAL CLERMONT (64) (D) E Fitzgerald 6-11-6	J J Kelly	★116
11 0B-8395	TOM'S COURAGE (14) (D) J M Burke 8-11-5	Naill Moore	115
12 1L1566-4	LEROY LEROY (F81) (D) J J Hanlon 6-11-4	Shane Fenelon	112
13 6F70-LP	BUTTONS AND BOWS (F18) (D) P J Flynn 8-11-3	A P Kelly	112
14 09U62-	CONTRAPPOSTO (F16) R Donohoe 8-11-3	C M Quirkie	112
15 312360	PRESENTING LAD (33) (D) M McNiff 6-11-2	M J M O'Sullivan	110
16 80L0-93	VENEZIANO SPRINGS (14) (D) D Hogan 10-11-2	D King	110
17 9894-86	CRESCENT LAKE (F35) T O'Brien 5-11-1	G Bourke	110
18 55P-060	MARELLY (14) E McCarthy 5-11-0	G B Noonan	109
19 77/70-60	WELL FUNDED (2) E McCarthy 6-10-12	RESERVE	109
20 L-12P4L3	GOOD BOY MILAN (1) S Braddish 5-10-10	RESERVE	113
21 0P-7F9	WILLIE BOB (42) M Hourigan 5-10-10	RESERVE	106

BLINKERS: Nos. 7, 17 TONGUE

ROAR EMOTION

SWAN SONG?

Murray celebrates his singles victory in Glasgow but Norrie, inset, later lost



By David McCarthy

IT MIGHT have been Andy Murray's last dance in his homeland – but Scotland's favourite sporting son admitted there could yet be an encore.

Within minutes of his 6-4 6-3 victory over Kazakhstan's Dmitry Popko at the Emirates Arena yesterday, Murray confessed to feeling emotional over the prospect of this dead rubber of a Davis Cup tie bringing down the curtain on his playing career, as far as playing on home soil is concerned – but with Murray, nobody knows.

About 7,000 turned up in Glasgow to pay homage to their hero and the 35-year-old admitted he was bowled over by their reaction as he closed out the straight-sets victory. "It was

Murray touched by support on potential home farewell

brilliant," he said. "They did an amazing job – it was the fullest it has been all week. I'm glad I was able to get out there and play in front of them.

"Maybe that's the last time I play here or get to play for Britain in front of a crowd like that.

"They did make it special. If it is the last time, it's been amazing what they've done for our team.

"I kind of realised that [it could be his last match], as I was playing the match. I felt that a little bit at the end. I lost my focus a bit and felt a little bit emotional about

that. The crowd in a lot of our matches has made a big difference. They've been some of the best memories I've had on a tennis court.

"I'm sad that we might not get the opportunity to play here again, but we also might be back here in February potentially. We'll just have to wait and see."

The former world No.1 insisted he is not calling time on his Davis Cup career and is adamant he will always answer the call, if selected.

He added: "I think so because I really enjoyed this week, away

from the court as well as getting to compete. Last year, I regretted not playing when I had the opportunity to.

"But, moving forward, it's not going to be easy with the players that we have.

"Someone like Jack Draper is improving all the time. He'll be involved in the team for many years. Then obviously you don't know which way the captain will go with the doubles after the results here, as well. But if I'm selected, I'll definitely be involved."

In the second singles match of the day, British No.1 Cam Norrie went down 4-6 3-6 to world No.44 Alexander Bublik.

Joe Salisbury and Neal Skupski then beat Bublik and Aleksandr Nedovyesov 7-6 6-7 7-6 as Britain won the tie 2-1.

Smith's loving second chance at the Rhinos

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Dave Craven

ROHAN SMITH felt he had unfinished business in the UK – and Leeds' surprise Super League Grand Final ride is just the beginning.

Rhinos face champions St Helens in Saturday's showpiece following a remarkable run.

They were in 11th spot at Easter but, after Aussie Smith arrived as head coach in April, turned things around to sneak into fifth before wins at Catalans and Wigan to reach Old Trafford.

Smith's first job in the UK was with Bradford in 2016 but he headed home the following year when the troubled Championship club entered liquidation.

He said: "I do feel like I had unfinished business. When we came to Bradford we packed up and came with the intention of no plan to go home in any sort of time frame.

"That went bad pretty quickly through no fault of probably any



SMITH: Masterminded route to final

one individual. But even in 2017, not long after I'd gone home, I was always keeping an eye out for opportunities back in the UK.

"I love the passion and desire that people have for their clubs. It's much deeper spread than it is in Australia. It's just not the same.

"It's special here and things have started to line up for us. It's exciting going into Saturday."

Leeds must face Saints without chief playmaker Aidan Sezer. The Australian scrum-half came off in Friday's 20-8 semi-final win at Wigan following a high tackle from John Bateman that saw the England second row red-carded.

The Rhinos had hoped he would be cleared to play but Smith said: "Our doctor's been in conversation with the Super League chief medical officer and Aidan won't be available."

CAPTAINCY A MO-MENTOUS HONOUR

MOEEN ALI has expressed his pride at leading England in Pakistan.

And he rejected the suggestion the tourists have brought a second-string squad for the seven Twenty20 internationals between the teams.

Jos Buttler has made the trip but England's white-ball captain is wary of rushing his return from a calf injury sustained in The Hundred, especially with the T20 World Cup in Australia just a month away.

While there is optimism he could feature later in the series, Buttler will miss tomorrow's

CRICKET

opener in Karachi, so Moeen takes on the captaincy role for England's first fixture in Pakistan since late 2005.

As an English cricketer of Pakistani descent, this tour has long been thought of as having particular resonance for Moeen and he spoke of the privilege of taking on skippering duties.

He said: "One hundred percent. With my roots being from here and to lead England in such a big and historic series, it's huge. It's a very

proud moment for me and my family, my mum and dad and everybody."

Tom Helm, Luke Wood, Will Jacks and Jordan Cox are uncapped at international level and Ollie Stone has not played a T20 for England.

With Harry Brook, Liam Dawson, Ben Duckett, Richard Gleeson and Phil Salt yet to reach double digits in T20 international appearances, there is a fresh feel to England's 20-strong squad.

But Moeen said: "These guys are very, very good players, I wouldn't say they're second string."



STEPPING UP: Moeen Ali takes on skipper's duties

A HANA BLOW

SMRITI MANDHANA'S stylish 91 off 99 balls marshalled India's successful pursuit of 228 as they drew first blood in their one-day international series against England women at Hove.

After England lurched to 128 for six having been asked to bat first, Alice Davidson-Richards hit her first ODI half-century, finishing 50 not out to lift the hosts to 227-7.

Kate Cross made an early breakthrough but Mandhana anchored India's chase in a knock containing 10 fours and one six. Skipper Harmanpreet Kaur's 74 got them over the line with seven wickets and 5.4 overs to spare.

Bastianini dream is nightmare for Fabio

ENEASTASTIANINI beat Pecco Bagnaia to yesterday's win in Spain – as points leader Fabio Quartararo tangled with Marc Marquez to blow the race wide open.

Gresini Racing's Bastianini, below, pipped his fellow Italian by just 0.042secs at Aragon after a slick last lap move up the inside at turn seven, taking the win and helping Ducati clinch the Constructors' title.

Aprilia's Aleix Espargaro was third. "I'm really happy to be back on the top step of the podium, it was a really good race," said Bastianini. "At the start I made

MOTOGP

By Zoe Burn

some contact with Aleix and lost some positions but in the end I pushed hard to recover the gap.

"In the last lap I was really close to Pecco and made the overtake and won this race. It is a dream."

But reigning champion Quartararo watched his advantage over Bagnaia plummet after clashing with Marquez on lap one.

Marquez had a moment coming out of turn three and, with nowhere to go, Quartararo hit him from behind, crashing out. Marquez also had retire.



PLAY-OFF: Fitzpatrick crumbles

SCOT Bob MacIntyre beat reigning US Open champion Matt Fitzpatrick in a play-off to win his second DP World Tour crown – the Italian Open.

MacIntyre birdied the first extra hole at Marco Simone Golf & Country Club – the venue for next year's Ryder Cup – after he and Fitzpatrick had finished tied on 14 under, a shot ahead of France's Victor Perez.

Tournament favourite Rory McIlroy, who was within a shot of the lead until hitting his tee shot on the 16th into the water, finished fourth on 12 under.

"This means everything," said MacIntyre. "I was down and out two or three months ago. I didn't know what I was doing, didn't know where to go."

"But we spoke to the right people, I started working with [coach] Simon Shanks and I've hit two perfect golf shots into the last there. There's so much hard work gone into this."

"I hit a terrible shot on 15 and I thought it was backs against the wall stuff now, but we dug in. I've got a dogged attitude, never give up. I get punched but I punch back. The birdies coming in were massive and thankfully I got one there in the play-off."

Speaking about next year's Ryder Cup after winning the second qualifying event, the left-hander added: "It's my main goal, it's my only goal for the next year. I've done it on the golf course."

"At the start of the week I didn't think this week was going to be the one with the style of golf course for me, the way it was playing, but we worked on a few things on Tuesday and Wednesday and I felt so in control of my golf ball this week."

MacIntyre began the final round three shots off Fitzpatrick's lead, but stormed

Mac the strife has a perfect audition for the Ryder Cup

DOGGED SCOT CLIMBS OFF FLOOR TO WIN



SILVER LINING
MacIntyre is all smiles after victory but favourite McIlroy saw his hopes end, below

to the top of the leaderboard with six birdies in a front nine of 29.

A bogey on the 10th halted MacIntyre's charge, but he birdied the 12th and 13th and at that point was three clear of Fitzpatrick, who had followed 10 straight pars with a birdie on the 11th. Fitzpatrick then came agonisingly close to an albatross on the par-five 12th



as his approach from 212 yards hit the centre of the pin and left him just three feet for eagle, while MacIntyre was dropping a shot on the 14th.

MacIntyre also bogeyed the 15th but birdied the 16th and 18th to set the clubhouse target, with Fitzpatrick also making a birdie on the final hole to force the play-off after surviving dropping a shot on the 17th.

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SPORT IN BRIEF

CRICKET

WOMEN'S FIRST ONE DAY
INT'NAL—England v India (Hove): England 227-7 (50.0 overs; A N Davidson-Richards 50no), India 232-3 (44.2 overs; S S Mandhana 91, H Kaur 74no, Y H Bhatia 50). India beat England by 7 wickets.
ROYAL LONDON ONE-DAY CUP - FINAL—Kent v Lancashire (Trent Bridge): Kent 306-6 (50.0 overs; J D M Evison 97, J L Denly 78). Lancashire 285 (48.4 overs; S J Croft 72, K K Jennings 72). Kent (6pts) beat Lancashire (4pts) by 21 runs.

GOLF

DP WORLD TOUR (Rome)—Final rnd (Gbr & Irl unless stated): 270 R MacIntyre 70 69 67 64 (won at first play-off hole), M Fitzpatrick 65 69 67 67, 271 V Perez (Fra) 70 66 69 66, 272 R McIlroy (Nrl) 67 66 71 68, 273 A Rai 69 70 65 69, L Herbert (Aus) 70 67 68 68, 274 K Kitayama (USA) 71 67 67 69, 275 T Hutton 72 65 70 68, 276 J Campillo (Spa) 70 71 68 67, 0 Bekker (Rsa) 68 70 68 70, 277 M Korhonen (Fin) 73 67 68 69.

FORTINET CHAMPIONSHIP (Napa, California)—3rd rnd (USA unless stated): 203 J Lower 63 71 69, 204 M Homa 65 67 72, D Willett (Eng) 68 64 72, 205 Byeong-Hun An (Kor) 66 68 71, 206 P Hale II 73 67 66, M Kuchar 68 68 70, A Svensson (Can) 68 71 67, D Thompson 68 73 65, 207 H Endycott (Aus) 72 70 65, M Hubbard 70 70 67, A Smotherman 71 69 67, S Theegala 67 69 71.

LACOSTE LADIES OPEN (Deauville, France)—Final rnd (Gbr & Irl unless stated): 199 I Lakilech (Mor) 65 66 68 (won on extra play-off hole), M MacLaren 65 67 67, 202 D Dagar (Ind) 72 66 64, 203 A Meyssonier (Fra) 67 70 66, 204 C Hedwall (Swe) 68 69 67, 205 C Wolf (Aut) 71 68 66, C Boutier (Fra) 67 67 71.

MOTORCYCLING

MOTOGP GRAND PRIX OF ARAGON (Alcaniz, Spain)—MOTOGP: 1 E Bastianini (Ita) Ducati 41m 35.462s, 2 F Bagnaia (Ita) Ducati +0.042. Standings: 1 F Quartararo (Fra) Yamaha 211pts, 2 F Bagnaia (Ita) Ducati 201.

MOTO2: 1 P Acosta (Spa) Kalex 39m 35.337s, 2 A Canet (Spa) Kalex +2.612. Standings: 1 A Fernandez (Spa) Kalex 214pts, 2 A Ogura (Jpn) Kalex 207.
MOTO3: 1 I Guevara (Spa) GasGas 37m 29.944s, 2 A Sasaki (Jpn) Husqvarna +0.957. Standings: 1 I Guevara (Spa) GasGas 229pts, 2 S Garcia (Spa) GasGas 196.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Betfred Super League

Semi-final
ST HELENS.....19 **SALFORD**.....12
St Helens—T: Batchelor (2), Bennison. G: Makinson (3). DG: Lomax. Salford—T: Watkins, Brierley, G: Sneyd (2).

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ARGENTINA.....20 **SOUTH AFRICA**.....36
Gallagher Premiership
BATH.....20 **SALE**.....37
HARLEQUINS.....27 **SARACENS**.....30
LEICESTER.....36 **NEWCASTLE**.....21
NORTHPTON.....38 **LON IRISH**.....22
WASPS.....28 **BRISTOL**.....23
WORCESTER.....21 **EXETER**.....36

	P	W	D	L	B	F	A	Pts
Sale.....	2	2	0	0	2	66	42	10
Exeter.....	2	2	0	0	1	60	41	9
Bristol.....	2	2	0	0	1	54	37	9
Leicester.....	2	1	0	1	2	56	45	6
North'pton.....	2	1	0	1	2	60	51	6
Harlequins.....	2	1	0	1	2	67	61	6
Lon Irish.....	2	1	0	1	1	67	52	5
Gloucester.....	1	1	0	0	1	27	21	5
Saracens.....	1	1	0	0	1	30	27	5
Bath.....	2	0	2	1	49	68	1	
Wasps.....	2	0	2	1	29	50	1	
Newcastle.....	2	0	2	1	52	76	1	
Worcester.....	2	0	2	0	35	81	0	

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EDINBURGH.....44 **DRAGONS**.....6
LIONS.....15 **BLUE BULLS**.....31
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ULSTER.....36 **CONNACHT**.....10
ZEBRE.....29 **LEINSTER**.....33
CARDIFF RUGBY.....20 **MUNSTER**.....13

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Ulster.....	1	1	0	0	1	36	10	5
Leinster.....	1	1	0	0	1	33	29	5
Munster.....	1	0	0	1	1	13	20	1
Connacht.....	1	0	0	1	0	10	36	0
	P	W	D	L	B	F	A	Pts
Cardiff R.....	1	1	0	0	0	20	13	4
Ospreys.....	1	0	1	0	0	23	23	2
Scarlets.....	1	0	1	0	0	23	23	2
Dragons.....	1	0	0	1	0	6	44	0

	P	W	D	L	B	F	A	Pts
Blue Bulls.....	1	1	0	0	0	31	15	4
Sharks.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stormers.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lions.....	1	0	0	1	0	15	31	0
Edinburgh.....	1	1	0	0	1	44	6	5
Benetton T.....	1	1	0	0	1	33	11	5
Zebre.....	1	0	0	1	2	29	33	2
Glasgow.....	1	0	0	1	0	11	33	0

TENNIS

DAVIS CUP FINALS — Group A: Croatia bt Serbia 3-0. Group B: Serbia bt Canada 2-1. Group C: France bt Belgium 2-1. Group D: Netherlands bt United States 2-1.
WTA CHENNAI OPEN (India)—Final: L Fruhvirtova (Cze) bt (3) M Linette (Pol) 4-6 6-3 6-4.

TODAY'S DIARY

TENNIS

ATP San Diego Open (California).
WTA Hana Bank Korea Open (Seoul).
WTA Toray Pan Pacific Open (Tokyo, Japan).
Tennis (Tokyo, Japan).
ATP Moselle Open (Metz, France).

SOMBRE TIMES

Worcester's Kitchener brothers trudge off after their defeat by the Chiefs



Curry brothers in a spicy fight to start

TOM CURRY made an immediate impact off the bench for Sale in their 37-20 win at Bath on Saturday – but has been warned he will not go straight into the starting team.

His twin brother Ben led the side from the start, in Tom's favoured No.7 shirt, and according to director of rugby Alex Sanderson remains the man in possession. England flanker Tom, right, came on in the 52nd minute for his first game since suffering concussion in the first Test of the summer tour against Australia in Perth.

Sanderson said: "He is one of the world's best players and it

By Adam Hathaway

showed but I wasn't going to drop his brother, who has been performing well and leading us well. He is fit and ready but you have got to earn your right to play."

Sale were down to 14 men for 71 minutes and 13 for another

10 after the sending off of Nick Schonert and a yellow card for Ross Harrison but won at a canter.

Saracens hit back from 17-0 down to win 30-27 at Harlequins, Northampton Saints beat London Irish 38-22, Leicester Tigers beat Newcastle Falcons 36-21 and Bristol Bears won 23-8 at Wasps.



DIAMOND LAYS IT ON THE LINE

Crisis-torn Warriors on borrowed time

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EXETER CHIEFS

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By Alex Spink

THEY ran out to a guard of honour from unpaid staff – and trudged off fearing it could be for the last time.

Steve Diamond's Worcester Warriors fulfilled their opening home Premiership fixture through the selflessness of people whose bank accounts are running on empty.

It made for an emotionally charged occasion at Sixways and with no funds to pay for Wednesday's Premiership Cup match at Gloucester, there is a danger it could be the last time.

"It's a week-by-week process at the minute," said Diamond. "Quite embarrassing really. To call ourselves a high-performance unit. This shouldn't be what professional sport is like.

"A line has got to be drawn. I thought last week was the line and the staff by hook or by crook decided, no, we will get the game on.

"But the players I don't think have been paid their August salary. They're now working in arrears. They keep putting their bodies on the line. I can't tell you how many times they're going to do that."

Cue a fresh promise from the co-owners who, half an hour before kick-off, released a



DIAMOND: Praised Dunkirk spirit

statement saying they hoped to be in a position to make a formal announcement on a buyer in 48 hours. If that sounds like déjà vu, it is because the same was said a week ago.

Yet Warriors co-owner Jason Whittingham said: "The buyer is absolutely committed to rugby at Sixways, is aware of the immediate cash requirements and has confirmed their willingness to inject funds early next week."

Whittingham added that he was keeping Diamond up to speed on developments, which seemed to come as news to the former Sale man.

Furthermore, Diamond vowed to probe claims that some staff

had been threatened for posting on social media a statement critical of the hierarchy.

"If anybody has been threatened or bullied in the building, which allegedly has happened, I can't believe it and we need to get to the bottom of it," he said. "People have given up their free time and volunteered to come into work when they're not getting paid."

Into this maelstrom stepped 5,000 fans determined to show their support. "It was more important than ever to give our ticket money today," said one supporter, Henry Appleby. "This is needs must."

With 65 minutes on the clock they rose to their feet to show solidarity with Warriors staff who have received only 65 per cent of their salary.

"I was thinking they should have clapped at zero [minutes] for those who haven't had any," said Diamond. In such trying circumstances it was a heroic effort by a Warriors team that only knew the game was going ahead on Friday afternoon.

Diamond promised them a "b*****g" for giving away 16 penalties and losing half their lineouts. But deep down he was proud of how they pushed Exeter all the way – playing in last season's kit as the new one, like so much else, has not been paid for.

WORCESTER - **Tries:** Hearle, Simpson, Lawrence. **Cons:** Williams (2), Searle. **EXETER - Tries:** Simmonds, Capstick (2), Woodburn, Mauder. **Cons:** Simmonds (4). **Pen:** Simmonds.

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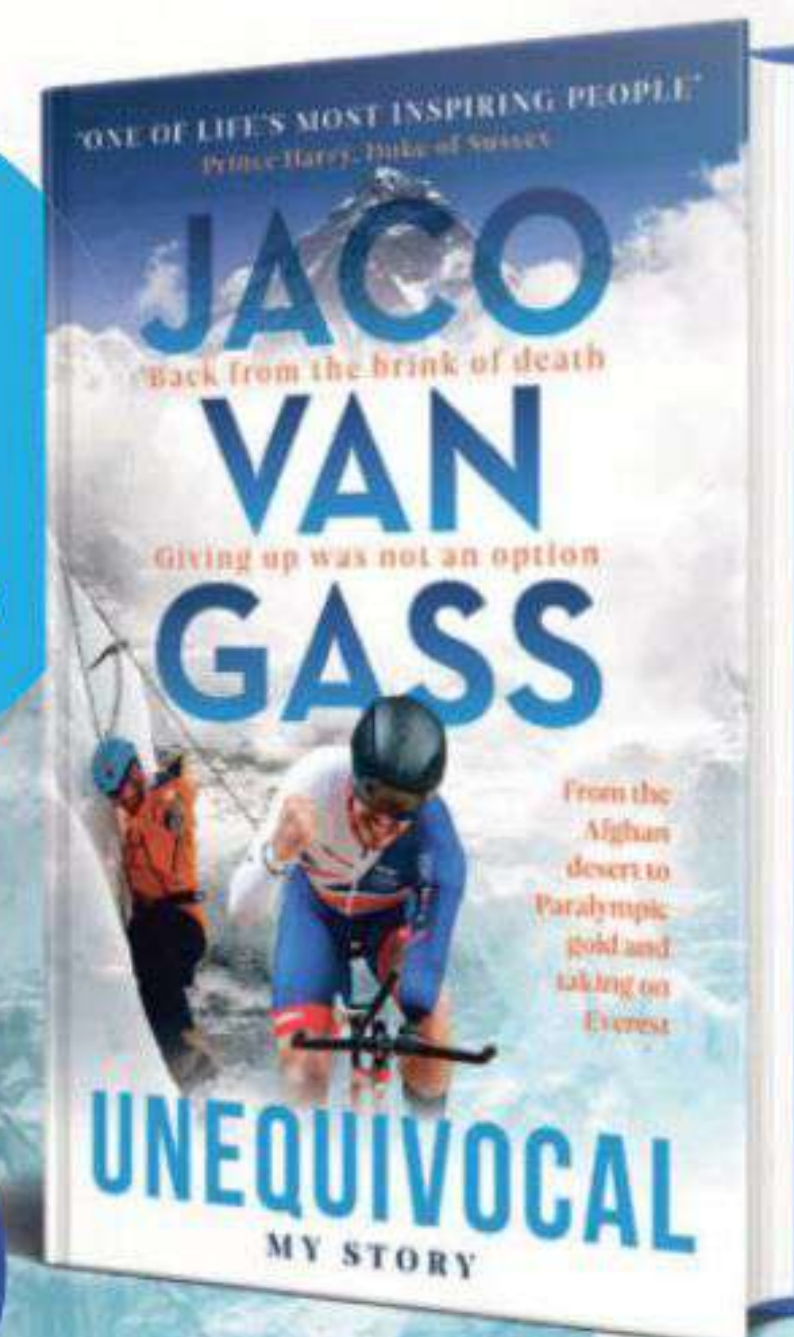
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Jones frontrunner after Morison axe

NATHAN JONES, the man who led Luton Town into the play-offs last season, has emerged as favourite to take over from Steve Morison at Cardiff City.

Morison, below, became the latest manager to lose his job in the Welsh capital after Saturday's 1-0 defeat at Huddersfield.

Jones, born in Blaenrhondda, took the Hatters to Cardiff City Stadium earlier in the season and emerged with a 2-1 win.

He was on the books at Cardiff as a

HUDDERSFIELD 1 CARDIFF 0

teenager. "I'm a proud Welshman from the Rhondda Valley, I've got family here and I love coming back to see people and to drive around Cardiff," Jones said in the wake of that game.



The Bluebirds currently sit 18th and the Hatters two points ahead in 11th.

A Cardiff statement thanked Morison for "stabilising the first team last season and helping to evolve our squad in line with the club's philosophy this summer."

ROB COLE

CLARETS IN TUNE

VINCENT KOMPANY believes Burnley are hitting the right notes amid the heavy metal of the Championship.

With 16 players coming in during the summer along with the former Manchester City captain, the odds were on the Clarets taking their time to be on the same song sheet.

But they are fourth, and orchestrator Kompany said: "We've

BURNLEY 2 BRISTOL CITY 1

all got high standards. Before the first game there was uncertainty. Today there's music in this team and we need to maintain that."

Chances were taken in splendid style as Jay Rodriguez headed the winner and summer arrival Manuel Benson got Burnley's other.

Nahki Wells scored against his former side.

Ince: If we'd lost, I'd still be proud

PAUL INCE hailed a performance as "full of passion" as Reading shook off a shock midweek defeat to move up to third with a 1-0 win at Wigan.

It was Paul's son Tom who settled the game with a classy free-kick.

And Ince Snr said: "Irrespective if we won the game, lost the game, or drew the game, the lads put in a brilliant performance to bounce back from the defeat to Sunderland."

Wigan boss Leam Richardson said: "This league is unforgiving."

Ryan Manning shook off being kicked out of the Republic of Ireland family to emerge as the big daddy at Swansea, where Hull were thumped 3-0.

The Swans defender led the way with their first goal and turned in the kind of display that must leave Irish fans

ROUND-UP

puzzled. Manning said: "I've taken on more responsibility as I've got older. I provide guidance for the younger ones."

Four straight defeats have left Hull's Georgian boss Shota Arveladze on the brink. He said: "That's nothing to do with me. What happens, happens."



Millwall boss Gary Rowett says they will fight on behalf of record Dutch signing Zian Flemming – after his first 'goal' was given as an OG by the Blackpool keeper in a 2-1 win.

An EFL panel will decide on the matter after the Bank Holiday and Rowett said: "If there is any doubt the striker should get the goal, it's something we'll ask about. Zian will be a fantastic signing for this club."

HECK OF A START HAS NORWOOD IN AWE OF BOSS

OLIVER NORWOOD hailed the Paul Heckingbottom revolution at Sheffield United.

A first-half strike from Iliman Ndiaye and a close-range finish from Oli McBurnie with 15 minutes to go put the Blades three points clear at the top of the table.

Norwood, right, said: "It's been incredible the rise, and the points

PRESTON 0 SHEFFIELD UNITED 2

we've picked up since Hecky has been in charge is unbelievable.

"It's been a fantastic start, since the first game we haven't looked back."

Heckingbottom started at Bramall Lane as Under-23s coach but, following Chris Wilder's departure in March 2021, he had a

spell in interim charge and then became permanent manager that November.

The Blades lost 3-2 on penalties to Nottingham Forest in last season's play-off semi-finals but are now on an eight-match unbeaten run.

Heckingbottom said: "It was

heartbreaking, but we've set the standard this season."

Preston wasted a string of chances before Ndiaye pounced, and captain Alan Browne said: "The midfielders and strikers are letting the back five of the team down."

NEIL GOULDING



STAY STRONG

Alese enjoys a hotel break

AJI ALESE believes learning from a club that wear black and white stripes has given Sunderland a lift.

But do not worry Mackems fans, the defender is referring to Juventus and not hated rivals Newcastle.

Tony Mowbray's men stayed in a hotel down south in between Wednesday's 3-0 win at Reading and Saturday's visit to Watford where they picked up a point thanks to Alese and Jewison Bennette both scoring their first for the club.

Alese, who joined from West Ham in July, said: "It's helped us as a squad. I think some Italian teams like Juventus talk about when they go on a bad run they go away for a couple of nights and they can just focus purely on football away from distractions and that helps."

"We're here to play football but it has given us a bit of time. You can create relationships with players you don't know."

"The manager has been here a couple of weeks and everyone is trying to get to know him better. During the last few days we have seen a different side to him."

Alese's goal came in first-half stoppage time after Keinan Davis' 34th-minute effort put Watford ahead. However, Alese admits his effort would not have been given a few years ago as his shot appeared to be cleared by Hamza Choudhury



FIRST STRIKE
Alese opens his account for the club, having got to know his team-mates better

WATFORD

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By Ian Baker

before goal-line technology confirmed it should stand.

Alese said: "When I was growing up watching football it probably would not have been given. Technology helps."

Watford appeared to be heading towards a much-needed victory after Luke O'Nien headed into his own net on 62 minutes. But Costa Rica

striker Bennette fired in three minutes from time to move Sunderland to fifth. Now he needs to work on communication.

Alese said: "His English is very limited. Some of us know a few Spanish words so we try to speak to him in that. He's a nice lad and that makes it easy to get along."

Watford have a history of sacking managers. But despite just one win in eight games, Rob Edwards' job seems safe for now. Defender William Troost-Ekong said: "We're all

backing the manager and want to fight for him. The good thing is we're all pulling in the right direction, sooner or later that will click."

"We're more unified this season. I think that's one of the key things. You have to try to find a way to be a team."

WATFORD (4-4-2): Bachmann 6; Cathcart 7 (Kabasele 84); Troost-Ekong 7; Hause 6; Kamara 7 (Bayo 74); Pedro 7; Kayembe 6; Choudhury 6; Sema 7; Asprilla 8; Davis 7 (Gosling 81). **Goals:** Davis 34, O'Nien 62 og.

SUNDERLAND (3-4-2-1): Patterson 6; O'Nien 5; Bath 6; Alese 7; Gooch 6; Neil 6 (Dajaku 73); Evans 6 (Matete 79); Clarke 7 (Bennette 73); Roberts 7; Pritchard 6 (Ba 79); Embleton 6 (Diallo 63, 6). **Goals:** Alese 45, Bennette 87.

HARD LESSON FOR TOWN

IPSWICH TOWN manager Kieran McKenna warned his table-toppers after they blew a two-goal lead in a draw at Sheffield Wednesday.

"We have to learn from this," he said. "I'm sure we will. The boys are getting better and better."

Wednesday are fourth, and Owls boss Darren Moore said: "The pleasing thing was the character. I'm so proud."

PORTSMOUTH are level on points with Ipswich after Reeco Hackett-Fairchild headed in a stoppage-time equaliser in a 2-2

draw with PLYMOUTH. Pompey boss Danny Cowley said: "We dug in and found a way to get a point." Plymouth boss Steven Schumacher said: "We're gutted."



LINCOLN boss Mark Kennedy feels there is more to come as they ran out 6-3 winners at BRISTOL ROVERS, Jack Diamond scoring a hat-trick. "I know the team can do a lot better," he said.

BURTON picked up a first win, beating EXETER 2-0, and new boss Dino Maamria said: "Everybody at the club deserves this."

Hartley's run out of jam

HARTLEPOOL have sacked Paul Hartley after Saturday's 2-0 defeat at Sutton extended the club's winless start.

Manager Hartley was appointed only in the summer. He made sweeping changes but they are second bottom.

Colchester United also sacked their manager, Wayne Brown, after a 1-0 defeat by Grimsby at home.

Top-of-the-table Orient maintained their 100 percent home record with a 1-0 win

over Walsall, after defender Omar Beckles struck from a corner. Second-placed Barrow won 2-0 at Newport

and boss Pete Wild said: "On the bus down, you'd have thought we were going on a stag do, the camaraderie is so good. It shows on the pitch."

Bradford beat Stevenage 3-0 and Bantams boss Mark Hughes said: "We have more strings to our bow possibly than other teams."



RESULTS ALL THE WEEKEND FOOTBALL ACTION

LEAGUE ONE

ACCRINGTON STANLEY (1) 1 **CHELTHENHAM (0) 0**
McConville 1
ATT: 1,996
Accrington Stanley: Jensen, Clark, Astley, Tharme, Rodgers (Sloane 59), Conneely, Whalley, Pritchard (Sangare 84), Coyle, McConville, Leigh (Hamilton 75). **Booked:** Astley 77, Pritchard 81, Jensen 89. **Cheltenham:** Southwood, Long, Taylor, Free-stone, Jackson (Norton 67), Sercombe, Perry, Ferry (Williams 67), Broom, N'Lundulu, Lloyd (May 57). **Booked:** Jackson 53, Perry 81. **Ref:** Stephen Martin.

BOLTON (0) 1 **PETERBOROUGH (0) 0**
Afolayan 86
ATT: 17,016
Bolton: Trafford, Jones, Santos, Johnston, Bradley, Dempsey (Afolayan 70), Williams, Iredale (Sadlier 78), Thomason, Kar-chunga (Bodvarsson 70), Charles (Bakayoko 83). **Booked:** Ire-dale 35, Johnston 45, Sadlier 90, Williams 90. **Peterborough:** Bergstrom, N Thompson, Knight, Edwards, Burrows, Fuchs (Kyprianou 88), Taylor (Marriott 88), B Thompson, Poku (Ward 62), Clarke-Harris, Jade-Jones (Mason-Clarke 61). **Booked:** Fuchs 26, Knight 45, Kyprianou 90. **Ref:** Carl Brook.

BRISTOL ROVERS (1) 3 **LINCOLN CITY (3) 6**
Collins 18, 65, Loft 60
House 7, 61, Diamond 14 (pen), 45, 56
ATT: 8,078
Bristol Rovers: Belshaw, Hoole, Whelan, Gordon, Anderson (Marquis 62), Evans, Finley, McCormick (Saunders 62), Clarke (Courts 62), Collins, Loft (Jasper 77). **Booked:** Evans 8, Finley 59. **Lincoln City:** Rushworth, Eyoma, O'Connor, Poole, Roughan, Oakley-Boothe (Jackson 74), Virtue, Sorensen, Garrick (Vernam 46), House (Hopper 80), Diamond (Robson 88). **Ref:** Tom Nield.

CAMBRIDGE UTD (0) 0 **BARNSELY (1) 3**
ATT: 6,138
Cambridge Utd: Mitov, Williams, Okedina, Jones, Dunk, O'Neil (May 74), Digby, Tracey (Jannah 84), Knibbs (Lanckester 84), Brophy (Ironsides 73), Smith. **Booked:** Dunk 29, Smith 89. **Barnsley:** Collins (Searle 59), Cundy, Andersen, Kitching, Williams, Kane, Wolfe, Edwards (Cadden 70), Thomas (Norwood 75), Aitchison (Benson 75), Cole. **Booked:** Kitching 14, Cole 44, Thomas 70. **Sent-off:** Kitching 68. **Ref:** Declan Bourne.

DERBY (0) 2 **WYCOMBE (1) 1**
Hourihane 72, 86
Mehmeti 15
ATT: 24,784
Derby: Wildsmith, Chester, Davies, Cashin, Barkhuizen (Forsyth 88), Sibley, Bird (Mendez-Laing 56), Hourihane, Roberts (Collins 56), Knight, McGoldrick (Thompson 90). **Sbs not used:** Stear-man, Loach, Osula. **Booked:** Hourihane 66, Wycombe: Stryjek, Grimmer, Mawson, Tafazolli, Obita, Wing (Horgan 78), Gape, McCarthy, Freeman (Kaikai 89), Mehmeti (Joseph 89), Vokes (Al-Hamadi 78). **Booked:** Tafazolli 14, Vokes 68. **Ref:** Sam Barrott.

EXETER (0) 0 **BURTON ALBION (0) 2**
ATT: 6,185
Exeter: Blackman, Sweeney, Hartridge, Grounds (Kite 46), Key, Harper, Collins, Caprice (Sparkes 70), Jay (Nombe 62), J Brown, Stansfield (Smith 70). **Booked:** Harper 68, Key 90. **Burton Albion:** Garratt, Hamer, Hughes, Brayford, Borthwick-Jackson, Gilligan (Butcher 60), Taylor, Oshilaja, Powell, Adebayoje (Win-nall 90), Keillor-Dunn (Cararay 75). **Booked:** Borthwick-Jackson 18, Hughes 33, Oshilaja 84, Butcher 87. **Ref:** Neil Hair.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich	9	6	3	0	18	6	21
Portsmouth	9	6	3	0	19	8	21
Plymouth	9	6	1	2	16	11	19
Sheff Wed	9	5	2	2	17	9	17
Bolton	9	5	2	2	11	6	17
Barnsley	9	4	2	3	13	9	14
Derby	9	4	2	3	9	9	14
Lincoln City	9	3	4	2	14	14	13
Cambridge Utd	9	4	1	4	12	15	13
Peterborough	9	4	0	5	14	10	12
Fleetwood Town	9	2	6	1	9	8	12
Shrewsbury	9	3	3	3	9	10	12
Port Vale	9	3	3	3	10	12	12
Charlton	9	2	5	2	13	11	11
Exeter	9	3	2	4	12	10	11
Wycombe	9	3	2	4	12	12	11
Accrington Stanley	9	2	4	3	10	12	10
MK Dons	9	3	1	5	9	11	10
Oxford Utd	9	3	1	5	8	10	10
Cheltenham	9	2	2	5	8	12	8
Bristol Rovers	9	2	2	5	13	19	8
Forest Green	9	2	2	5	8	18	8
Morecambe	9	1	4	4	6	16	7
Burton Albion	9	1	1	7	10	22	4

FLEETWOOD TOWN (1) 1 **CHARLTON (0) 1**
Morton 30
Leaburn 77; ATT: 3,614
Fleetwood Town: Lynch, Rooney, Nsiala, Earl, Andrew, Warrington, Vela, Macadam (Johnston 74), Battly (Lane 81), Morton (Hayes 82), Muskwe (Garner 86). **Booked:** Earl 20. **Charlton:** Willcott, Clare, Lavelle, O'Connell, Clayden (Egbo 46), Payne (Leaburn 74), Dobson, Fraser (Morgan 80), Rak-Sakyi, Stockley, Blackett-Taylor (Jaiyesimi 80). **Booked:** Morgan 87. **Ref:** Simon Mather.

FOREST GREEN (1) 1 **MORECAMBE (1) 2**
Wickham 30; ATT: 2,601
Phillips 44, Rawson 90
Forest Green: McGee, Casey, Moore-Taylor, Marques, O'Keefe, Hendry (Stevenson 80), Davis (Little 62), Bernard, Peart-Harris (Brown 74), Fiabema, Wickham. **Booked:** O'Keefe 27, Wickham 63. **Morecambe:** Ripley, Rawson, Bedeau, Delaney, Love, Weir, Shaw (Fane 83), Taylor (Gnahoua 66), Gibson (Cooney 39), Stock-ton (Connolly 83), Phillips. **Booked:** Cooney 52. **Ref:** Ollie Yates.

OXFORD UTD (0) 1 **MK DONS (1) 2**
Mousinho 89; ATT: 8,141
Smith 44, Grigg 84 (pen)
Oxford Utd: Eastwood, Long, Mousinho, Findlay (Goodham 64), Henry, Brannagan, Brown, McKuane, Brown, Bodin (Bate 64), Joseph (O'Donkor 78). **MK Dons:** Cumming, Tucker, O'Hara, Lewington, Oyegoke, Devoy, McEachran (Johnson 67), Harvie, Smith, Dennis (Kayode 46), Grant (Grigg 78). **Booked:** McEachran 59. **Ref:** Andrew Kitchen.

PORT VALE (1) 2 **SHREWSBURY (1) 1**
Harrison 9, 90
Saydee 19; ATT: 7,403
Port Vale: Stevens, Cass, Smith, Jones, Massey (Worrall 81), Garrity, Ojo, Benning, Harrison (Conlon 90), Butterworth (Politic 72), Wilson (Odukebo 72). **Booked:** Butterworth 47, Jones 87. **Shrewsbury:** Marosi, Pennington, Dunkley, Flanagan, Pyke, Leahy, Moore, Nurse, Bayliss (Shipley 68), Winchester (Bowman 60), Saydee (Street 76). **Booked:** Flanagan 50, Street 88, Shipley 90. **Ref:** Ben Speedie.

PORTSMOUTH (1) 2 **PLYMOUTH (0) 2**
Koroma 41
Raggett 74 (og), Ennis 79
Hackett-Fairchild 90
ATT: 19,009
Portsmouth: Griffiths, Ogilvie, Morrison, Raggett, Robertson, Dale (Hackett-Fairchild 81), Pack, Lowery (Morrell 40), Koroma (Curtis 70), Scarlett (Pigott 70), Bishop. **Booked:** Pack 43, Bishop 90, Hack-et-Fairchild 90, Morrison 90. **Plymouth:** Cooper, Lonwijk, Scarr, Gillespiey (Galloway 70), Edwards (Cosgrove 66), Houghton (Randell 66), Butcher, Mumba, Azaz, Whittaker, Hardie (Ennis 56). **Booked:** Galloway 89, Azaz 90. **Sent-off:** Galloway 90. **Ref:** James Bell.

SHEFF WED (0) 2 **IPSWICH (1) 2**
Byers 75, Smith 89
Jackson 4
ATT: 26,281
Sheff Wed: Stockdale, Iorfa (Mighten 71), Ihiekwe, James, Palmer, Byers, Bannan, Johnson, Dele-Bashiru (Gregory 57), Windass, Smith. **Booked:** Bannan 24, James 79. **Ipswich:** Wal-ton, Donacien, Woolfenden, Edmundson, Burns, Evans, Morsy, Davis (Leigh 55), Chaplin (Harness 68), John-Jules (Ladapo 69), Jackson (Keogh 81). **Booked:** Woolfenden 43, Davis 52, Leigh 62, Burns 74, Morsy 76, Harness 82. **Ref:** Peter Wright.

PREMIER LEAGUE

		HOME						AWAY						
		P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
1	Arsenal	7	3	0	0	8	4	3	0	1	9	3	18	
2	Man City	7	3	0	0	14	2	2	2	0	9	4	17	
3	Tottenham	7	4	0	0	13	4	1	2	0	5	3	17	
4	Brighton	6	2	1	0	6	2	2	0	1	5	3	13	
5	Man Utd	6	2	0	1	6	4	2	0	1	2	4	12	
6	Fulham	7	2	1	0	7	5	1	1	2	5	6	11	
7	Chelsea	6	2	1	0	6	4	1	0	2	2	5	10	
8	Liverpool	6	2	1	0	12	2	0	2	1	3	4	9	
9	Brentford	7	2	1	1	10	6	0	2	1	5	6	9	
10	Newcastle	7	1	3	0	6	4	0	2	1	2	3	8	
11	Leeds	6	2	1	0	6	2	0	1	2	4	8	8	
12	Bournemouth	7	1	1	1	2	3	1	1	2	4	16	8	
13	Everton	7	1	2	1	2	2	0	2	1	3	4	7	
14	Southampton	7	1	1	1	4	4	1	0	3	3	7	7	
15	Aston Villa	7	2	1	1	4	3	0	0	3	2	7	7	
16	Crystal Palace	6	1	1	1	4	4	0	2	1	3	5	6	
17	Wolves	7	1	2	1	2	4	0	1	2	1	3	6	
18	West Ham	7	0	1	2	1	5	1	0	3	2	4	4	
19	Nottm Forest	7	1	0	3	5	8	0	1	2	1	9	4	
20	Leicester	7	0	1	2	3	5	0	0	4	7	17	1	

TOP SCORERS	PREMIER LEAGUE		CHAMPIONSHIP		LEAGUE ONE		LEAGUE TWO		SCOTTISH PREM	
	B Haaland (Man City)	11	Estupinan (Hull)	7	Collins (Bristol Rovers)	6	Hoskins (Northampton)	10	Colak (Rangers)	6
	Mitrovic (Fulham)	6	Morris (Luton)	6	Chaplin (Ipswich)	6	Cook (Bradford)	8	Furuhashi (Celtic)	6
	Kane (Tottenham)	6	Sargent (Norwich)	6	Mehmeti (Wycombe)	5	Gordon (Barrow)	7	Abada (Celtic)	6
	Toney (Brentford)	5	Willock (QPR)	5	Bishop (Portsmouth)	5	Johnson (Walsall)	6	Miovski (Aberdeen)	5
	Mac Allister (Brighton)	4	Ndiaye (Sheff Utd)	5	Harrison (Port Vale)	5	Dennis (Carlisle)	6	Pedro Jota (Celtic)	4

CHAMPIONSHIP

BIRMINGHAM (0) 0
Birmingham: Ruddy, Colin, Sanderson, Trusty, Williams, Bielik, Chong, Graham, Bacuna (Mejbri 67), Deeney (Jutkiewicz 79), Hogan. **Booked:** Sanderson 87. **Coventry:** Wilson, Doyle, McFadzean, Panzo, Dabo, Allen (Palmer 77), Hamer, Sheaf, Bid-well, Godden (Walker 77), Gyokeres. **Booked:** Sheaf 54, Panzo 73, Dabo 87. **Sent-off:** Hamer 89. **Ref:** Graham Scott.

BURNLEY (1) 2 **BRISTOL CITY (1) 1**
Benson 4, Rodriguez 67
Wells 27
Burnley: Muric, Roberts, Harwood-Bellis, Beyer, Maatsen (Vit-inho 88), Cullen, Cork, Benson (Gudmundsson 53), Brownhill, Tella (Zaroury 66), Rodriguez (Dervisoglu 88). **Booked:** Cork 89. **Bristol City:** Bentley, Vyner, Naismith, Atkinson (Martin 79), Sykes, James (Massengo 76), Scott (Williams 46), Dasilva, Weimann, Wells, Conway (Semenyo 46). **Booked:** Scott 32. **Ref:** Oliver Langford.

HUDDERSFIELD (1) 1 **CARDIFF (0) 0**
Rhodes 8
ATT: 19,193
Huddersfield: Nicholls, Turton, Lees, Helik, Nakayama, Kasumu, Camara, Holmes (Thomas 80), Anjorin (Ward 46), Rudoni (Jones 58), Rhodes (Mbete-Tabu 90). **Booked:** Kasumu 69, Jones 76, Nicholls 90. **Cardiff:** Allsop, Romeo (Colwill 70), Ng (Sang 83), Kipre, Simpson, Nkounkou (Harris 46), Philogene-Bidace (Sawyers 46), Rinomhota (Ojo 90), Wintle, O'Dowda, Robinson. **Ref:** Dean Whitestone.

LUTON (0) 2 **BLACKBURN (0) 0**
Morris 58
ATT: 9,839
Luton: Horvath, Burke, Lockyer, Potts, Bree, Lansbury (Free-man 75), Clark (Osho 90), Bell, Campbell, Woodrow (Jerome 75), Morris (Onyedimma 89). **Booked:** Morris 41, Lockyer 61. **Blackburn:** Kaminski, Hyam, Ayala, Wharton, Carter (Brittain 59), Travis, Morton (Buckley 70), Pickering, Dolan (Hirst 59), Hedges, Brereton. **Booked:** Travis 45, Brittain 61. **Ref:** Josh Smith.

MIDDLESBROUGH (0) 0 **ROTHERHAM (0) 0**
ATT: 22,960
Middlesbrough: Steffen, Dijksteel, Fry, Clarke (Bola 74), Jones, Crooks, Howson, McGree (Mowatt 74), Giles, Rodrigo Muniz, Watmore (Forss 74). **Booked:** Howson 43. **Rotherham:** Johansson, Humphreys, Wood, Harding, Barlaser (McCart 81), Norton-Cuffy (Kelly 81), Wiles, Rathbone (Lindsay 76), Bramall (Bola 81), Ogbene, Washington (Hight 60). **Booked:** Humphreys 45, Bramall 79. **Ref:** Tim Robinson.

(7.45 unless stated)	Group E	Swindon v Plymouth (7)
TUESDAY	Group F	Newport County v Forest G
Papa John's Trophy Northern	Group G	Leyton Orient v Sutton Utd (7)
Group A	Group H	Ipswich v Arsenal U21
Morecambe v Hartlepool (7)	Group I	Northampton v Cambridge U (7)
Crewe v Leeds U21 (7)	Group J	cinch Scottish League 2
Tranmere v Bolton (7)	Group K	Stranraer v Dumbarton
Group C	Group L	East Fife v Stenhousemuir
Shrewsbury v Port Vale (7)	Group M	UEFA Nations League B - Group 1
Stockport C v Wolves U21 (7.30)	Group N	Scotland v Ukraine
Group D	Group O	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Rochdale v Liverpool U21 (7)	Group P	Scotland v Ukraine
Salford City v Accrington (7)	Group Q	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Group E	Group R	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Barnsley v Newcastle U21 (7)	Group S	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Lincoln City v Doncaster (7)	Group T	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Group F	Group U	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Derby v Man City U21 (7)	Group V	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Grimsby v Mansfield (7.30)	Group W	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Group G	Group X	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Carlisle v Fleetwood Town (7)	Group Y	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Sheff Wed v Burton Albion (7)	Group Z	UEFA Nations League A - Group 1
Southern Group B		
AFC Wimbledon v Crawley T		
Group C		
Cheltenham v Walsall (7)		
Group D		
Peterboro v Tottenham U21 (7.30)		
Stevenage v Wycombe (7)		

MILLWALL (1) 2
Grimshaw 14 (og), Afofe 63
Patino 33; ATT: 11,463
Millwall: Long, Cresswell, Cooper, Wallace, Shackleton, Mitchell, Styles, Malone, Honeyman (McNamara 78), Afofe, Flemming (Bradshaw 88). **Booked:** Cooper 7, Wallace 68. **Blackpool:** Grimshaw, Ekpiteta, Thorniley, Husband (Hamilton 81), Connolly (Lawrence-Gabriel 72), Dougal, Patino (Carey 89), Thompson, Corbeanu, Yates (Poveda-Ocampo 72), Lavery. **Booked:** Patino 60, Corbeanu 90. **Ref:** Darren Bond.

NORWICH (0) 1 **WEST BROM (1) 1**
Byram 68
O'Shea 9; ATT: 26,303
Norwich: Krul, Aarons, Omobamidele, Hanley, Byram, Nunez (Dowell 78), McLean, Gabriel Sara (Hernandez 60), Sargent, Pukki, Ramsey (Cantwell 88). **Booked:** Aarons 58.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff Utd	10	7	2	1	19	5	23
Norwich	10	6	2	2	16	9	20
Reading	10	6	0	4	10	14	18
Burnley	10	4	5	1	17	10	17
Sunderland	10	4	3	3	16	11	15
QPR	10	4	3	3	14	11	15
Blackburn	10	5	0	5	11	13	15
Rotherham	9	3	5	1	12	6	14
Bristol City	10	4	2	4	19	16	14
Watford	10	3	5	2	11	11	14
Luton	10	3	4	3	11	10	13
Wigan	9	3	4	2	9	11	13
Millwall	10	4	1	5	11	14	13
Stoke	10	3	3	4	11	11	12
Preston	10	2	6	2	3	4	12
Swansea	10	3	3	4	10	12	12
Birmingham	10	3	3	4	8	10	12
Cardiff	10	3	2	5	7	11	11
Blackpool	10	3	2	5	10	15	11
Hull	10	3	2	5	11	21	11
West Brom	10	1	7	2	15	14	10
Middlesbrough	10	2	4	4	13	15	10
Huddersfield	9	2	1	6	9	13	7
Coventry	7	0	3	4	7	13	3

League B - Group 2	Iceland v Russia (2)
League B - Group 3	Israel v Albania (7.45)
League B - Group 4	Serbia v Sweden (7.45)
League B - Group 5	Slovenia v Norway (5)
League C - Group 2	Cyprus v Greece (7.45)
League C - Group 3	North Ireland v Kosovo (5)
Sky Bet League One	Barnsley v Charlton
Bristol Rovers v Accrington	Derby v Cheltenham
Forest Green v Exeter (12.30)	Lincoln City v MK Dons
Morecambe v Cambridge Utd	Oxford Utd v Fleetwood Town
Peterborough v Port Vale	Portsmouth v Bolton
Sheff Wed v Wycombe	Shrewsbury v Burton Albion
Sky Bet League Two	Barrow v Leyton Orient
Bradford v AFC Wimbledon	Colchester v Rochdale
Crewe v Mansfield	Doncaster v Crawley Town
Grimsby v Swindon	Hartlepool v Gillingham
Newport County v Carlisle	Northampton v Stockport C (2)
Stevenage v Harrogate Town	Sutton Utd v Salford City
Walsall v Tranmere	

League B - Group 2	Iceland v Russia (2)
League B - Group 3	Israel v Albania (7.45)
League B - Group 4	Serbia v Sweden (7.45)
League B - Group 5	Slovenia v Norway (5)
League C - Group 2	Cyprus v Greece (7.45)
League C - Group 3	North Ireland v Kosovo (5)
Sky Bet League One	Barnsley v Charlton
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WOMEN'S SUPER LEAGUE

New recruits have a surprise in store

LIVERPOOL stunned Chelsea yesterday by beating the defending champions.

The Blues were expected to start their season with a victory against the promoted side – and they opened the scoring early on through Fran Kirby.

But a pair of second-half penalties from Katie Stengel, right, completed a comeback.

Matt Beard's Reds won 16 of their 22 games on their way to the Championship title, and even Emma Hayes waxed lyrical about the Reds before the game.

"They've got an experienced manager who knows the league," said Chelsea's manager. "You can see with the players he's

LIVERPOOL 2 CHELSEA 1

brought in he knows what it takes at this level."

Liverpool received a rude awakening to the top flight when Gilly Flaherty caught Guro Reiten in the box. Kirby calmly converted the penalty.

The 3,006 fans at Prenton Park – a record for Liverpool at the ground – may have feared the worst. But the

hosts dug in and got their reward after the hour when Millie Bright was penalised for handling in the box.

Stengel made no mistake, and won the Reds' second penalty when her fine run into the box was crudely stopped by Kadeisha Buchanan, making her debut for Chelsea.



CELTIC supporters disrupted the minute's applause held in memory of Queen Elizabeth II ahead of their meeting with St Mirren, which their team lost 2-0.

Some visiting fans chanted, "If you hate the royal family clap your hands", and a banner with those words was held up in the away supporters's end. Celtic manager Ange Postecoglou expressed his hope fans would respect the minute's applause and refused to comment.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

cinch Scottish Premiership

HIBERNIAN (1).....3 ABERDEEN (1).....1

Boyle 45 (pen) Lopes 4

Campbell 62, 73 Att: 17,292

LIVINGSTON (1).....1 KILMARNOCK (0).....0

Montano 25 Att: 2,253

RANGERS (1).....2 DUNDEE UTD (0).....1

Colak 8, 49 Smith 59

Att: 49,334

ST JOHNSTONE (0).....0 ROSS COUNTY (0).....0

Att: 3,355

MOTHERWELL (0).....0 HEARTS (1).....3

Shankland 17

Forrest 50, 90

ST MIRREN (1).....2 CELTIC (0).....0

O'Hara 43

Ayunga 53 Att: 6,331

Celtic.....7 6 0 1 25 3 18

Rangers.....7 5 1 1 16 8 16

Hearts.....7 4 1 2 13 8 13

St Mirren.....7 4 0 3 8 8 12

Livingston.....7 4 0 3 6 9 12

Hibernian.....7 3 2 2 9 7 11

Aberdeen.....7 3 1 3 14 10 10

Motherwell.....7 3 1 3 7 9 10

St Johnstone.....7 2 1 4 7 10 7

Ross County.....7 1 2 4 4 11 5

Kilmarnock.....7 1 1 5 3 12 4

Dundee Utd.....7 0 2 5 3 20 2

cinch Scottish Championship

DUNDEE (1).....2 INVERNESS (2).....3

Sweeney 12 Harper 15, 83

McMullan 57 McKay 45 (pen)

Att: 4,396

HAMILTON (0).....0 QUEEN'S PARK (1).....2

Att: 1,472 Murray 43, Savoury 52

MORTON (0).....1 ARBROATH (2).....2

McGrattan 90 Hilson 12

Att: 1,473 McKenna 40 (pen)

PARTICK (1).....2 COVE (0).....2

Lawless 17 Reynolds 81, 84

Bannigan 52 Att: 2,918

RAITH (2).....3 AYR (0).....2

Connell 8 Young 51

Stanton 35 Murdoch 69

Brown 83 Att: 2,045

Partick.....7 4 2 1 16 10 14

Ayr.....7 4 2 1 14 10 14

Queen's Park.....7 4 1 2 12 11 13

Inverness CT.....7 3 2 2 11 9 11

Dundee.....7 3 1 3 13 11 10

RAith.....7 3 0 4 8 10 9

Morton.....7 2 2 3 6 7 8

Hamilton.....7 1 4 2 7 10 7

Cove Rangers.....7 1 2 4 9 13 5

Arbreath.....7 1 2 4 5 10 5

cinch Scottish League One

AIRDRIE (1).....5 CLYDE (0).....0

ALLOA (0).....2 MONTROSE (0).....1

DUNFERMLINE (0).....1 FALKIRK (1).....1

PETERHEAD (1).....2 KELTY (0).....1

QN OF STH (1).....4 FC EDINBURGH (0)1

cinch Scottish League Two

ALBION (0).....0 FORFAR (0).....2

ANNAN ATH (0).....2 EAST FIFE (2).....2

DUMBARTON (1).....1 BONNYRIGG R (0).....0

STENHSMUIR (1).....3 ELGIN (1).....3

STIRLING (4).....4 STRANRAER (1).....1

Dumbarton.....7 7 0 0 15 3 21

Stirling.....7 3 2 2 12 8 11

East Fife.....7 3 2 2 9 9 11

Bonnyrigg Rose.....7 3 1 3 8 7 10

Stenhousemuir.....7 3 1 3 11 13 10

Annan Athletic.....7 2 2 3 9 13 8

Elgin.....7 1 4 2 13 14 7

Forfar.....7 2 1 4 8 9 7

Stranraer.....7 1 3 3 9 15 6

Albion.....7 1 2 4 6 9 5

FA WOMEN'S SUPER LEAGUE

MAN UTD (4).....4 READING (0).....0

Le Tissier 4, 25 Att: 7,315

Zelem 14 (pen)

Russo 35

ASTON VILLA (2).....4 MAN CITY (1).....3

Lehmann 22 Coombs 45, 55

Daly 32, 76 Shaw 53

Dali 58 Att: 6,785

LEICESTER (0).....1 TOTTENHAM (2).....2

Spence 58 (og) Neville 35

Spence 45

LIVERPOOL FC (0).....2 CHELSEA (1).....1

Stengel 67 (pen), 87 (pen) Kirby 3 (pen)

WEST HAM (1).....1 EVERTON (0).....0

Evans 45

Arsenal.....1 1 0 0 4 0 3

Man Utd.....1 1 0 0 4 0 3

Aston Villa.....1 1 0 0 4 0 3

Liverpool FC.....1 1 0 0 2 1 3

Tottenham.....1 1 0 0 2 1 3

West Ham.....1 1 0 0 1 0 3

Man City.....1 0 0 1 3 4 0

Chelsea.....1 0 0 1 1 2 0

Leicester.....1 0 0 1 1 2 0

Everton.....1 0 0 1 0 1 0

Brighton.....1 0 0 1 0 1 0

Reading.....1 0 0 1 0 4 0

VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Aldershot 5 FC Halifax 1, Bromley 3

Maidstone Utd 0, Dag & Red 4

Altrincham 1, Dorking Wanderers 3

Notts County 1, Gateshead 1 Boreham

Wood 1, Maidenhead Utd 1 Woking 0,

Oldham 3 Eastleigh 2, Scunthorpe 1

York 1, Solihull Moors 1 Barnet 1,

Southern 0 Wrexham 0, Wealdstone 1

Torquay 1, Yeovil 2 Chesterfield 2.



TRICK & TREAT

Son makes a mockery of his early-season drought as he rounds off his treble

TOTTENHAM 6

LEICESTER CITY 2

By Mike Walters

IN A crazy episode of Six and the City, hat-trick hero Heung-Min Son shared a long hug with Tottenham's "killer" fitness coach.

Move over, Sarah Jessica Parker. This was proper prime-time entertainment.

Although Spurs will not win the title with such scatterbrain defending, at least their born-again South Korea striker is back where he belongs – as the life and Seoul of the party.

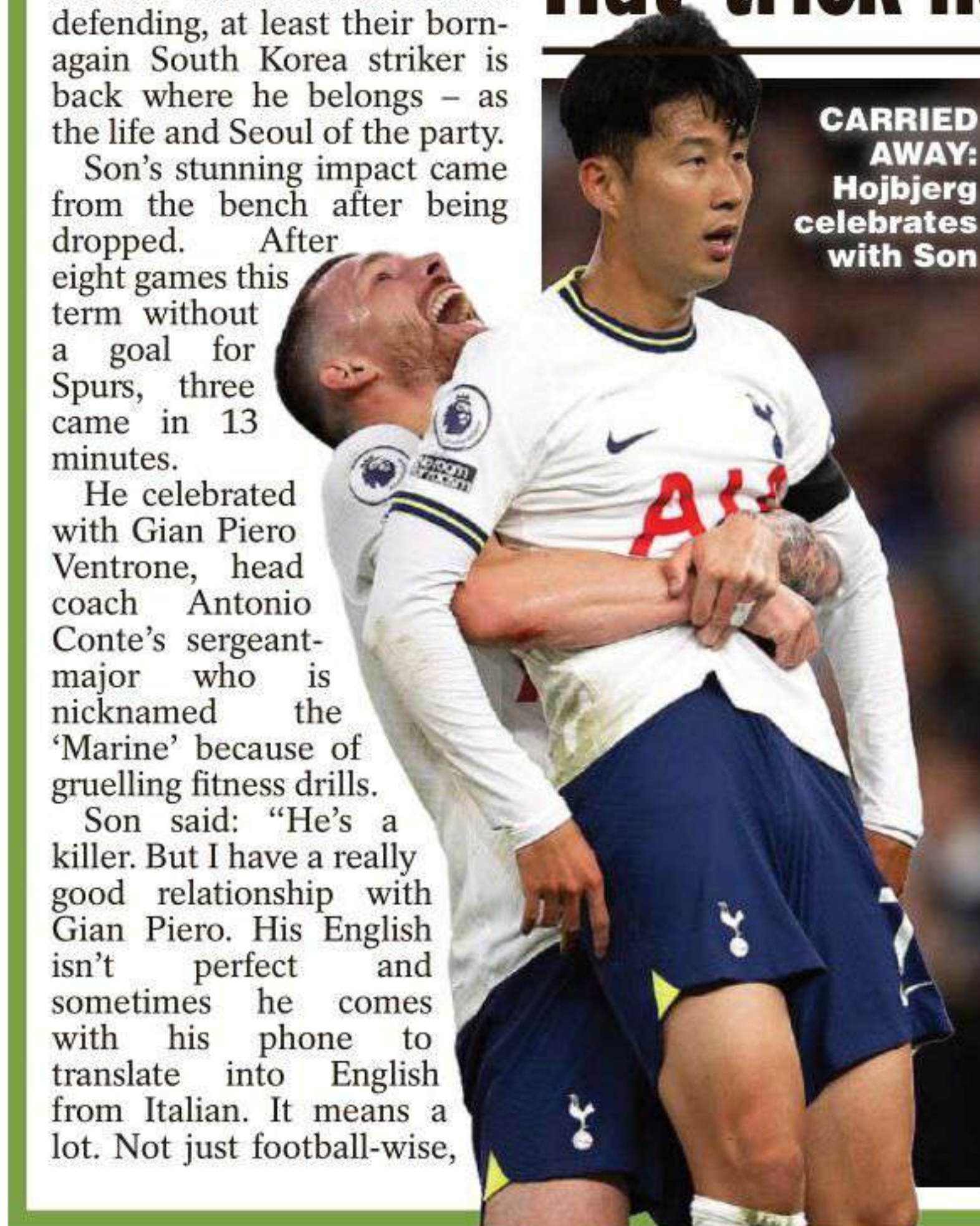
Son's stunning impact came from the bench after being dropped. After

eight games this term without a goal for Spurs, three came in 13 minutes.

He celebrated with Gian Piero Ventrone, head coach Antonio Conte's sergeant-major who is nicknamed the 'Marine' because of gruelling fitness drills.

Son said: "He's a killer. But I have a really good relationship with Gian Piero. His English isn't perfect and sometimes he comes with his phone to translate into English from Italian. It means a lot. Not just football-wise,

CARRIED AWAY: Hojbjerg celebrates with Son



but life-wise he gives me so much advice and I am grateful.

"I always give him a big hug, even in tough times. He's always been next to me at every stop. Even today, before we left the hotel, we had a couple of minutes and a nice conversation which made me comfortable and grateful."

Son's previous 17 goal attempts in the Premier League this season had drawn a blank. The last four now read goal, goal, blank, goal.

He said: "I'm born loving football and I am still in love with football. I'm an attacking player and when I'm not scoring, I'm not happy."

"Sometimes when I go home, even if we've won, I'm still sad because my performance wasn't good. There are things I can do better and the mistakes I made because of missed chances. But I still love football even in the tough moments, and this is why I am here." Son admitted

his drought was harder to take after scoring 23 goals to share the Golden Boot with Liverpool's Mo Salah last term.

He said: "Sometimes you achieve so many amazing things that people are going to look at you and give you more attention."

"It was a tough first few games, but I've experienced enough in football. I had some bad periods. It wasn't that bad, but in these tough moments I had some lessons and really good people around to help."

Rock-bottom Leicester had a deserved foothold at 2-2, and were good value for Youri Tielemans and James Maddison's goals.

But the Foxes have leaked 22 goals in seven games, and Spurs' other goals from Harry Kane, Eric Dier and Rodrigo Bentancur were too easy.

Something has to give at the King Power and manager Brendan Rodgers is the obvious fall-guy.

£10m bill for Foxes to remove Rodgers

BRENDAN RODGERS is on the brink – but it could cost Leicester more than £10million to axe their manager.

Just one point from seven games, and six consecutive defeats, have left Rodgers admitting he is unsure if he will still be in charge at the King Power after the international break. The 6-2 defeat at Tottenham,

following a 5-2 hiding at Brighton in Leicester's previous game, is likely to spell the end of the road for 49-year-old Rodgers.

The Foxes boss has almost three years left on his £200,000-a-week contract, which expires in 2025. And his severance pay could run into eight figures if chairman Aiyawatt Srivaddhanaprabha decides

to pull the plug before Leicester's battle with fellow East Midlands strugglers Nottingham Forest on October 3.

Rodgers has always enjoyed a cordial relationship with the club's owners and he said: "Whatever their decision is, I will respect it. The owners will do what it is they feel they need to do. I'm not

daft, I know football, and the past six games don't make great reading. But I have every confidence the team can push on and climb the table."

Brentford's head coach Thomas Frank and former Burnley boss Sean Dyche would be prominent on Leicester's shortlist of replacements.

MIKE WALTERS



RODGERS: Run of six defeats

WOLVES 0
MAN CITY 3

By James Nursey

IT IS the inexorable march of time that will determine opinions over Jack Grealish's Manchester City career.

The pressures have clearly hung heavily on the former Aston Villa star, who has been craving more goals and assists as he tries to live up to his record-breaking £100million price tag.

He is in a potentially defining second season at the Etihad in this World Cup year.

City skipper Kevin De Bruyne, below, said it was no coincidence fans saw the best of Grealish with a vintage display after he opened the scoring in just 55 seconds.

From the moment Grealish, 27, stabbed the ball in to open his account this term, he produced the type of performance which earned him his move last summer.

The ball seemed stuck to his foot as he took players on at will and left defenders trailing. Wolves centre-back Nathan Collins was his biggest victim as his wild high lunge earned a red card in the 33rd minute.

Grealish showed exactly how good he is when he can block out the noise and expectation on his shoulders.

De Bruyne, 31, who cost £55m when he joined in 2015, said: "If you start in the way we did it is an incentive to say, 'OK I got a goal and am maybe a little more free in my mind to do what I need to do'. Sometimes as a football

Forget about the price tag, Jack's back to his best

DE BRUYNE HAILS CLASSIC DISPLAY



player there are periods you find the net easily and then there are other periods where it is a little bit harder. "For him playing forward and to start this way makes it a little bit easier.

"Critics are there when you are a good player. If you set certain standards for yourself, everyone is going to measure you to these standards.

"He has been struggling with some pain and some injuries this year but he has been playing good to me. He

started pre-season well and he was sharp but the second game at Bournemouth he did his ankle a bit.

"Be patient, I am not too worried. He is fine. Jack was at Villa before and if you lose a game sometimes it is not the end of the world. But if we lose a game it is different.

"We have to perform every week and win games. That is the difference and what he has had to adjust to. As long as we win the games and he is doing a good job for us, that is all that matters."

With Grealish running amok, there was plenty of space in the 16th minute

for Erling Haaland to score for the seventh consecutive game.

City's summer signing took his tally to 14 goals in nine matches. Wolves' hopes were effectively ended when Collins was sent off and they never looked likely to add to their paltry tally of three league goals with Raul Jimenez injured and Diego Costa in the stands.

Phil Foden completed City's victory by flicking in De Bruyne's low cross midway through the second half.

De Bruyne's assist was his 92nd in 217 games to equal Steven Gerrard's record, which the Liverpool legend achieved in 504 games.

"It is good to help my team," said De Bruyne.



JUST A MINUTE
Grealish celebrates with Foden after his 55-second strike sets up City win

Phillips setback not the end of the world

PEP GUARDIOLA insists Calvin Phillips can still make the World Cup even though the Manchester City midfielder faces shoulder surgery.

City manager Guardiola confirmed Phillips will miss England's Nations League games with Italy and Germany.

Phillips was not in City's squad for Saturday's 3-0

By James Nursey

victory at Wolves, despite a late substitute appearance against Borussia Dortmund last Wednesday.

Phillips, 26, who has 23 caps, now faces going under the knife but Guardiola thinks his £45million signing can still be fit for Qatar despite there being just nine weeks until England open their

World Cup campaign against Iran on November 21.

Guardiola said: "He has a problem with the shoulder again and maybe needs surgery in the next days.

"I am not a doctor but in a good way he can arrive of course at the World Cup. The doctor says the only solution right now is to do what we have to do." Since his summer move from Leeds,

Phillips has made only three appearances, all from the bench, totalling 14 minutes.

Guardiola said: "We need him because Rodri cannot play all the games, Calvin came to fight for that position and sometimes you need two holding midfielders to be more defensive."



QATAR HOPE:
City's Phillips

Distraught Collins does decent thing

NATHAN COLLINS waited 25 minutes after the final whistle to apologise face to face to Jack Grealish for his X-rated challenge.

Wolves defender Collins was shown a straight red in the 33rd minute for a chest-high lunge on City's £100million man in the 3-0 home defeat by Manchester City.

The botched tackle floored Grealish, who stayed down for treatment.

Collins was distraught at his moment of madness and hung around in the tunnel after the game. It is understood he sought out Grealish after the

City man had finished celebrating the win and completed his post-match interviews.

Collins insisted the challenge was not malicious and he was going for the ball.

Grealish accepted the apology after the chest-high tackle but told team-mates it was actually his leg which hurt the most after Collins' studs went down his body.

Collins now faces a three-game ban.

Wolves boss Bruno Lage is to step up his bid to find a centre-back to replace Willy Boly, who was sold to Nottingham Forest.

JAMES NURSEY



MAD MOMENT:
Collins faces ban for reckless lunge

PERFORMANCE ZONE

PREMIER LEAGUE TEAM OF THE WEEKEND



WOLVES 0 MAN CITY 3

HOW THEY RATED

WOLVES (4-3-3): Sa 6; Jonny 6, Collins Red card 4, Kilman 6, Ait-Nouri 6 (Semedo 81); Nunes (Booked) 7, Neves (Booked) 7, Moutinho 6; Neto 5 (Campbell 86), Podence 6 (B Traore 70, 6), Guedes 5 (Hee-Chan 70, 6)
MAN CITY (4-3-3): Ederson 7; Stones 7, Akanji 7, Dias 7, Cancelo 7; De Bruyne 8 (Gundogan 72), Rodri Booked 7 (Gomez 81), Silva 7 (Alvarez 72); Foden 8 (Mahrez 72), Haaland 8, Grealish 9 (Palmer 77)

N'CASTLE 1 B'MOUTH 1

HOW THEY RATED

NEWCASTLE (4-3-3): Pope 6; Trippier 7, Schar 6, Burn 6, Targett 6; Joelinton 5, Guimaraes 6 (Longstaff 72), Willock 6; Fraser 5 (Murphy 72), Almiron 5 (Wood 90) Isak 6
BOURNEMOUTH (4-2-3-1): Neto 7; Smith 6, Mepham 7, Senesi 7, Zemura 8; Cook 7, Lerma 7; Christie 6 (Stacey 87), Billing 6 (Stephens 90), Tavernier 6 (Anthony 80); Solanke 5 (Moore 90)

SPURS 6 LEICESTER 2

HOW THEY RATED

TOTTENHAM (3-4-2-1): Lloris 8; Sanchez 5 (Romero 59, 6), Dier 7, Lenglet 6; Perisic 7 (Emerson Royal 55, 6), Bentancur 7, Hojbjerg 7, Sessegnon 7; Kulusevski 6 (Bissouma, 70, 7), Richarlison 6 (Son 59, 9); Kane 7
LEICESTER (4-1-4-1): Ward 5; Castagne 5, Faes 6, Evans 5, Justin 5; Ndidi 4 (Soumare 85); Maddison 7, Tielemans 6, Dewsbury-Hall 6 (Iheanacho, 74), Barnes 5; Daka 5 (Vardy, 74)



SON: Second-half hat-trick



TOP BILLING: His opener stuns Toon

It's the Geordie way to want too much, too soon says Burn

DAN BURN admits Newcastle might have to delay their ambition of qualifying for Europe.

And Eddie Howe conceded his side were "difficult to watch" and lacking in creative quality.

They had 73 percent of the ball, but couldn't break down resilient Bournemouth and are now without a win in six league games as rivals bank up and hit them on the break.

Add to that the low-key performance of record £60million buy Alexander Isak, who finds it tough to get involved, and Howe has some tactical rethinking to do.

Burn gave an honest assessment of where the Geordies stand after a year of big spending – £200m so far – with results not matching.

Asked if Tyneside optimism had been punctured, the defender, right, said: "A little bit. As a fan base we are like that anyway. We always get ahead of ourselves."

"It has been like that since I was a kid. We have to be realistic the way we look at the takeover and how we're building our squad. Realistic, but we should still have targets in our head."

"Europe is pushing it a bit but we should be

NEWCASTLE 1
BOURNEMOUTH 1

By Simon Bird

pushing top ten comfortably. Hopefully we can reset after the international break.

"Everything felt a bit flat (in the stadium) and felt a bit weird, maybe with the Queen passing. Without the flags too. Obviously we have to pay our respects and it was one of those days."

Alexander Isak notched a penalty to equalise, after VAR sent referee Craig Pawson to the monitor to rather harshly rule Jefferson Lerma had handled blocking a cross.

Perhaps Newcastle were owed a break from VAR after recent controversies.

Bournemouth had taken the lead through Phillip Billing, who flicked home

Jordan Zemura's left-wing cross.

Burn summed up the new problem Toon have, adding:

"It was hard to break them down when they put everyone behind the ball and we will come across that a lot this season. Teams trying to take the sting out of it and dampen the crowd down. It is two points lost."

"We have to find ways of breaking them down."



O'Neil D-day over job

GARY O'NEIL will hold talks over his future as caretaker boss this week.

Bournemouth fought out a deserved point on Tyneside with a solid game-plan, and O'Neil looks well capable of holding the position longer. He said: "I'll be finding out

what's happening club-wise next week. If it is me (who gets the job), we'll get back to work with the lads. I have no idea what's happening."

He said of the game: "The boys stood up. I'm a little disappointed with the penalty, but we've taken a point."

LAMPS GETS A BRIGHT RESULT

Maupay takes heat off boss as he ends Toffees' wait for a win

FRANK LAMPARD wrapped his arms around Neal Maupay at the final whistle.

A long embrace for the man who finally got Everton's first win of the season with his earlier strike. It was a moment of class in a game otherwise lacking such high quality.

Not that the Toffees will care about how entertaining the game was. They have had the performances this season but missed out on the wins. Finally they got the latter at the seventh attempt.

Progress in performances do not move you up the table. Points do. They are going in the right direction on both fronts now.

West Ham could do with some of both. This was their fifth Premier League defeat of the season. More worryingly, it is 11 from the past 18 league games they have lost stretching back into last term.

That suggests there is more wrong than just summer signings not yet settling.

Everton's four league draws in a row before this had lifted the mood on the blue half of Merseyside. But Lampard knows he will not be judged on performance alone.

In a results business, going into the international break without a victory would leave some worry. That was removed here. No Dominic Calvert-Lewin in the squad will have sparked concern as the Toffees await the return of

EVERTON 1
WEST HAM 0

By Chris McKenna

their star striker. But Maupay, the £15million buy from Brighton, stepped up in his latest audition to prove he can fill in for him.

There were rightly questions when Everton turned to the French forward in the summer as they scoured the market for a goalscorer. Maupay had not been prolific in a Brighton side that created chances aplenty.

So why was there confidence at Goodison he could suddenly become ruthless for a team less creative in the final third?

This does not end the debate on him but it is one in the side of the argument that he can get goals regularly. His strike lit up a game which was lacking any intensity.

Alex Iwobi played the ball to Maupay and he cushioned it so he could swivel away from Thilo Kehrer.

His finish was impressive, certainly for a man who had been without a goal since February to end a career-worst 12-game run of blanks. But if he was ever going to end a drought in front of goal then it was against the Hammers. He has now scored



HAPPY DAYS: Lampard embraces Maupay

on his past three Premier League starts against them.

The winner came in the 53rd minute after a forgettable first half. West Ham and Moyes are left to stew about their horror start over the international break sitting in the bottom three.

Jarrod Bowen tried his best to conjure something.

Substitute Said Benrahma cracked the inside of the post with goalkeeper Asmir Begovic, in for the injured Jordan Pickford, just able to watch it pass by. Begovic tipped a Maxwell Cornet shot

over before the winger ran the ball out of play when he tried to round the keeper later on.

The Hammers failed to get a grip of the game when it was there for the taking early on. Declan Rice was simply outshone in midfield by Everton's Idrissa Gana Gueye.

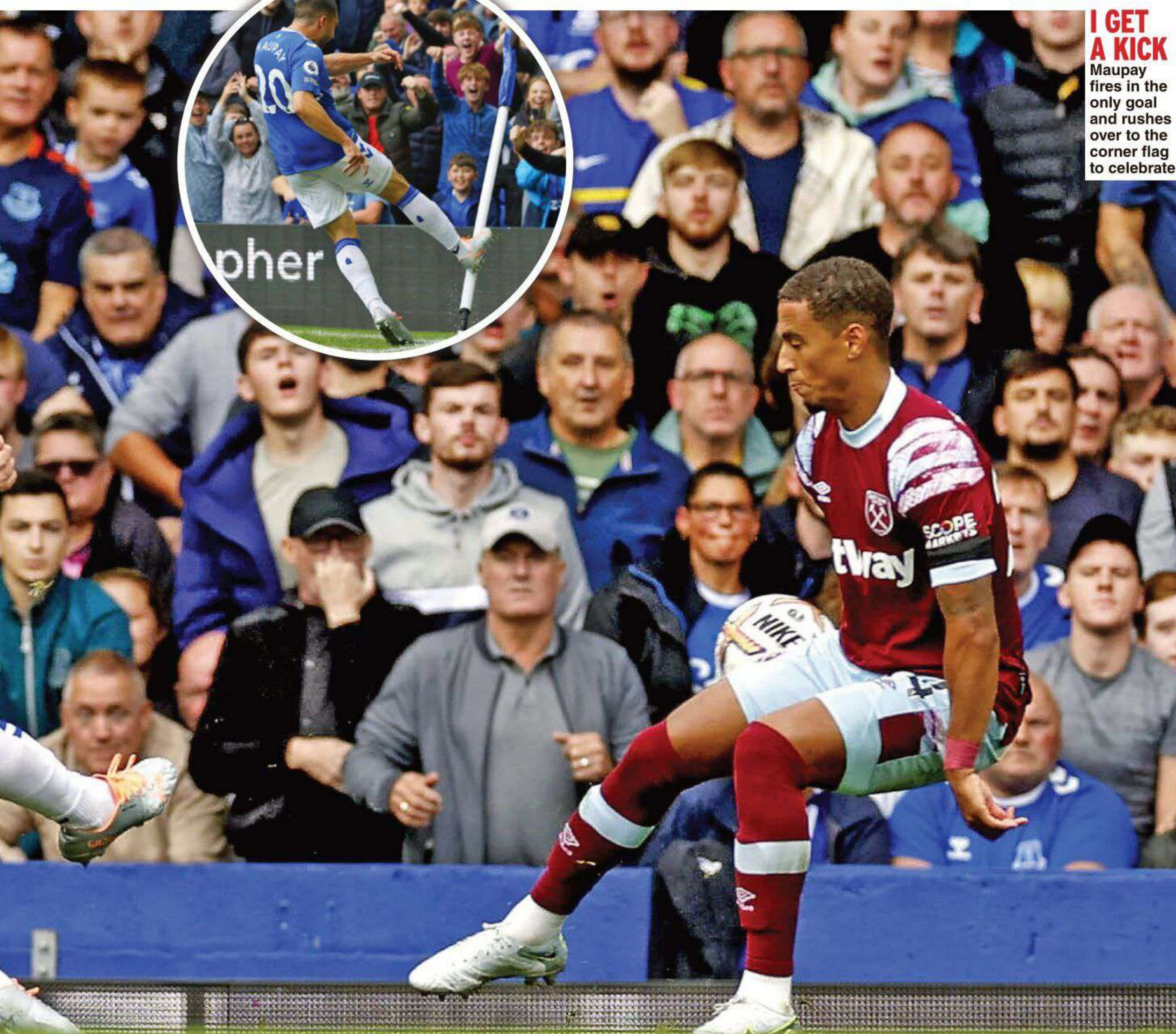
They have beaten only Aston Villa in the league this season and have scored only three league goals.

New recruits have not hit the ground running but, as Moyes said, those who were here last term have also dipped below their best.



I GET A KICK

Maupay fires in the only goal and rushes over to the corner flag to celebrate



RATINGS

BY CHRIS MCKENNA

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EVERTON (4-3-3)

Begovic	7
Patterson	7
Coady	7
Tarkowski	7
Mykolenko	7
Gueye	8
Onana	6
Iwobi	7
Gray	7
Maupay (GOAL 53)	8
Gordon	5

SUBS

McNeil (Gordon 74)
 Doucoure (Gray 81)
 Rondon (Maupay 89)

WEST HAM (4-2-3-1)

Fabianski	6
Coufal	6
Zouma	6
Kehrer	5
Cresswell	6
Soucek	6
Rice	5
Bowen	7
Paqueta	5
Fornals	6
Antonio	5

SUBS

Cornet (Fornals 61)
 Benrahma (Paqueta 61)
 Scamacca (Antonio 70)
 Emerson (Cresswell 90)
 Emerson (Cresswell 90)

EVERTON v WEST HAM

53	POSSESSION %	47
2	SHOTS ON TARGET	4
4	SHOTS OFF TARGET	3
1	BLOCKED SHOTS	7
5	CORNERS	14
8	FOULS	11
3	YELLOW CARDS	1
0	RED CARDS	0

Source: Opta



A POOR CLARET

Iwobi can't find the finish, left, but it is the Hammers, right, who feel blue



MAN OF THE MATCH

NEAL MAUPAY – Impressive finish and an important goal

FORM GUIDE...

Everton **W D D D W**

West Ham **L W W L D**

NEXT 5 MATCHES

Everton

OCT 1 Soton (A) PL

OCT 9 Man Utd (H) PL

OCT 15 Tottenham (A) PL

OCT 19 Newcastle (A) PL

OCT 22 C Palace (H) PL

West Ham

OCT 1 Wolves (H) PL

OCT 6 Anderlecht (A) ECL

OCT 9 Fulham (H) PL

OCT 13 Anderlecht (H) ECL

OCT 16 Soton (A) PL

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MOYES: Rap for side

MY TRUSTED LIEUTENANTS LET ME DOWN

DAVID MOYES admits he felt let down by his West Ham players after their bad start continued.

The Hammers head into the break in the relegation zone after Neal Maupay's strike yesterday handed them their fifth defeat in seven league games.

West Ham boss Moyes said: "We had a game on Thursday night, so you have to take that into consideration and we are trying to put new players in, get the best out of them and find out

By Chris McKenna

a bit about them. But today I found out bits, mainly about the players I knew about. They were the players in the main who let me down today with play overall.

"The players who played last year are down on their level as well. We've got a good enough team. We need to start showing it, that's for sure."

West Ham have brought in eight new signings this summer

at a cost of about £140million. But Moyes admitted he knew they needed to strengthen last February.

West Ham have lost 11 of their last 18 league games stretching back to last season.

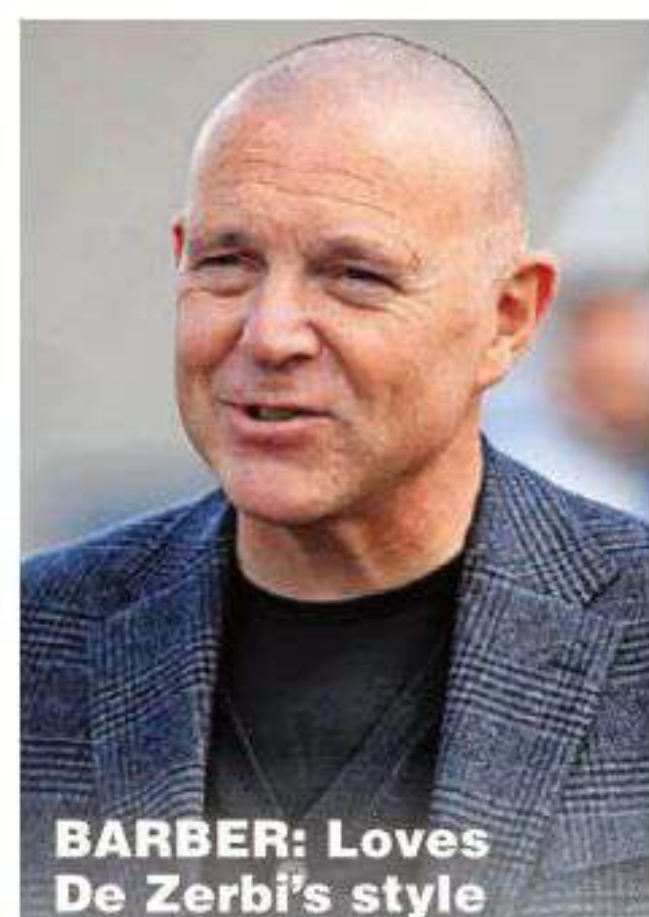
Moyes added: "I recognised back in February time that we weren't quite as strong. We chose not to bring anyone in back in January and I could see it.

"I'm the one who takes the responsibility and I've got to get

those players back at that level quickly and hopefully we will."

Maupay's strike sealed Everton's first win of the season and ended a goalless run for the Toffees' £15m summer signing which stretches back to February.

The former Brighton forward said: "I wouldn't say I feel under pressure [to score]. I know my job is to do that. That's why they brought me in. I'm here to help. I trust my team-mates to put me in the right position to score."



BARBER: Loves De Zerbi's style

Brighton turn to De Zerbi

FROM BACK PAGE

his style and tactical approach will suit our existing squad superbly."

De Zerbi will be officially unveiled as manager tomorrow afternoon, with the club delaying the press conference as a mark of respect to the Queen, whose funeral is today.

He cut his teeth as a coach in Italy's lower leagues, with Darfo Boario and Foggia. Spells in Serie A with Palermo and Benevento followed before joining Sassuolo.

Deputy chairman and chief executive Paul Barber said: "We looked at a range of excellent candidates but Roberto was our No1 choice from the start and the only person we spoke to."

"It's no secret that our chairman is constantly monitoring potential coaches, both here in our domestic leagues, throughout Europe and across the world as part of our succession planning work."

"We feel Roberto is the ideal cultural and technical fit for Brighton & Hove Albion and the right person to continue the club's progress and work with this outstanding group of players."

Brighton have not played since Potter's departure, with games against Bournemouth and Crystal Palace postponed following the death of the Queen.

Due to the two-week international break, De Zerbi must wait until October 1 for his first game with Brighton, which is against Liverpool at Anfield.

He takes over a side who are fourth in the Premier League, having won four of their six matches.

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BRENTFORD 0
ARSENAL 3

By Matthew Dunn

THIS time it was a nice kick about for the men, not the boys.

Unless you count the record-breaking 15-year-old Ethan Nwaneri that Mikel Arteta brought on for the final few minutes.

Much to Ivan Toney's frustration, it is an impressively different Arsenal team that go into the international break with a smile on their faces than the one that started last season so dimly.

"Nice kick about with the boys," the latest call-up to the England squad had tweeted after Brentford's comfortable 2-0 victory in August 2021 sparked a three-match losing run that sent Arsenal spiralling to the

Taunt comes back to haunt striker as Gunners rampant

foot of the table. Now they sit at the top and Arteta can snuggle up to his manager-of-the-month award peacefully having exorcised the curse as he promised he would, so he could "enjoy it and sleep with it" for the next few weeks.

From the opening minutes Arsenal were an entirely different outfit.

Usually London clubs who venture out along the A4 to derbies at the Gtech Community Stadium and, before that, Griffin Park come a cropper, Brentford winning 13 of the 17 previous league derbies, drawing three and losing just one. However,

with Arsenal skipper Granit Xhaka joined in midfield by fit-again Thomas Partey, their no-nonsense athleticism gave the visitors instant control of the midfield.

Behind them, Gabriel Magalhaes seems to have pumped iron all summer and was proving more than a match for an increasingly isolated Toney.

At the same time, defensive partner William Saliba gave a superb demonstration of his own power by heading Arsenal in front after just 17 minutes. His flicked header from Bukayo

Saka's outswinging corner hit the far post and was clawed away by David Raya, but not before the ball had clearly crossed the line – as the technology confirmed a few moments later.

Arsenal continued to dominate and doubled the lead after 28 minutes when Xhaka clipped an uncharacteristically delicate chip into the area for Gabriel Jesus, straining his neck muscles, to power a header back across goal and past goalkeeper Raya.

His spiralling dance was in support of international team-mate Vinicius Jr, who was criticised in Spain for doing something similar after scoring for Real Madrid.

The ex-Manchester City player then span away with his fingers to his ear, telephone-style –



HISTORY MAKER: Nwaneri became youngest player at 15

ARSENAL'S BOY WONDER

At 15 years and 181 days, Ethan Nwaneri eclipsed Liverpool's Harvey Elliott (16 years and 30 days in 2019 when he played for Fulham) as the youngest ever Premier League player.

He barely had time to make an impact at senior level, making just a single block in his four minutes.

He marked his Under-18 debut as a 14-year-old against Reading with a goal into the top corner.

He is an attacking midfielder and his dribbling ability makes him dangerous across the field.

Last month he was promoted to the England Under-17 side and scored in a 3-0 win against the Faroe Islands.

Born to Nigerian parents on March 21, 2007, the "N" at the start of his surname is silent. He joined Arsenal as a nine-year-old but they cannot sign him on full scholarship terms until July 1 next year.



EAT HIS WORDS



CHEEKY:
Jesus sends a message after his goal

perhaps suggesting that Brazil coach Tite give him a call having overlooked him for the friendlies against Ghana and Tunisia. Effectively the game was over before half an hour but,

maybe because of Toney's twitter intervention last season, Arsenal still had plenty to say for themselves.

They were at their most eloquent just after half-time, with new signing

Fabio Vieira, in the starting line-up with Martin Odegaard injured on the eve of the game, pausing 25 yards out to curl the ball home, in off the near upright.

With Brentford hardly able to lay a glove on Arsenal, Arteta could even treat Gunners fans to a glimpse of the future. He brought on Nwaneri – at 15 years and 181 days, the youngest-ever Premier League player – for the final few minutes, child protection rules forbidding him to change with the rest of the team.

"How s*** must you be, he's only 15!" they sang, and "he's got school in the morning".

They finished with "Ivan Toney, a stroll in the park", proving you can send out a pretty strong message the old-fashioned way, without the need for social media.

Child's play for leaders

FROM BACK PAGE

met the boy, he trained a couple of times with us, and I really liked what I saw. All I said to him before going on was, 'Congratulations'. With those things, it is better not to tell them. Just

throw him there and see what happens.

"It's another step, another experience. In your career all the steps are not going to be forward.

"After that maybe he needs three backwards to go another forward, but I think he deserved it. It sends a really strong message about who we are as a club as well."

Arteta, above, saw his side get a comprehensive win with goals from William Saliba, Gabriel Jesus and Fabio Vieira.

Next up for the leaders is the north London derby at home to third-placed Tottenham when the Premier League resumes on Saturday week after the international break

Brentford head coach Thomas Frank backed Arsenal to carry on challenging at the top – and dismissed speculation linking him with Leicester where Brendan Rodgers is under pressure.

"They are top of the table so you cannot argue with that," he said. "Looking at the quality, they must be title contenders.

"And as for my future? I'm reading very little, these rumours. I've been told to be a little aware of it if you get questions and, of course, it's nice to be linked with it because it's something we have done here and done well. That's positive."

THREE CHEERS

Saliba with his header opens the scoring and Vieira makes it three with curler, right



RATINGS

BY MATTHEW DUNN

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BRENTFORD (4-3-3)

Raya	5
Hickey	6
Ajer	6
Mee	7
Henry	6
Jansson	6
Janelt	5
Jensen	6
Mbeumo	6
Toney	6
Dasilva	5

SUBS

Onyeka (Janelt 63)	5
Damsgaard (Dasilva 63)	5
Baptiste (Jensen 69)	5
Wissa (Mbeumo 75)	

ARSENAL (4-3-3)

Ramsdale	6
White	6
Saliba (GOAL 17)	7
Gabriel	8
Tierney	6
Partey	9
Xhaka	8
Saka	6
Vieira (GOAL 49)	7
Martinelli	6
Jesus (GOAL 28)	7

SUBS

Lokonga (Partey 78)	
Nketiah (Martinelli 78)	
Tomiyasu (White 84)	
Marquinhos (Saka 90)	
Nwaneri (Vieira 90)	

BRENTFORD v ARSENAL

36	POSSESSION %	64
2	SHOTS ON TARGET	7
3	SHOTS OFF TARGET	4
0	BLOCKED SHOTS	2
3	CORNERS	3
10	FOULS	10
0	YELLOW CARDS	2
0	RED CARDS	0

Source: Opta



MAN OF THE MATCH

THOMAS PARTEY – Arsenal have missed his class

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Arsenal **WWLWW**

NEXT 5 MATCHES

Brentford

OCT 1	B'mouth (A)	PL
OCT 8	Newcastle (A)	PL
OCT 14	Brighton (H)	PL
OCT 19	Chelsea (H)	PL
OCT 23	A Villa (A)	PL

Arsenal

OCT 1	Tottenham (H)	PL
OCT 6	Bodo/Glimt (H)	EL
OCT 9	Liverpool (H)	PL
OCT 13	Bodo/Glimt (A)	EL
OCT 16	Leeds (A)	PL

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ROYAL APPROVAL: Educator at Newmarket yesterday



THANKS, MA'AM

By Andy MacMorris

NEWMARKET paid tribute to the Queen yesterday when two of her horses cantered up the gallops with their riders dressed in the royal silks. Saga, partnered by Robert Havlin, and Educator, ridden by Michael Hills, ran on Warren Hill in the Henry Cecil Open Weekend. "It was important to show our appreciation," said trainer Charlie Fellowes.



FOR HER MAJESTY

MIKEL ARTETA and Thomas Frank with wreaths before kick-off at Brentford as football across the nation paid tribute to the Queen.

WARRIOR SPIRIT: WORCESTER'S LOSING BATTLE

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COME ON: A landmark moment as Nwaneri enters the fray, below, with the Gunners flying after Vieira, left, had made it 3-0 with a cracking strike



**BRENTFORD
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By Matthew Dunn

ETHAN NWANERI made history as the youngest Premier League player on the day Arsenal returned to the top.

Nwaneri – at 15 years and 181 days – came on in injury time to break the record held by Liverpool's Harvey Elliott of 16 years and 30 days in 2019 when he was at Fulham.

Arsenal manager Mikel Arteta said: "It was a pure gut feeling. I

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CHILD'S PLAY

Gunners cruise to the top as Ethan, 15, sets Premier League record



De Zerbi in at Brighton

By Felix Keith

BRIGHTON have appointed Roberto De Zerbi as head coach to replace Graham Potter.

The 43-year-old Italian signed a four-year contract after impressing chairman Tony Bloom during talks last week.

De Zerbi, below, made his name during three years at Italian side Sassuolo, leading them to consecutive eighth-place finishes in Serie A.

Then in May last year he moved to Shakhtar Donetsk, where he won the Ukrainian Super Cup, but left two months ago due to the war in Ukraine.

De Zerbi was Brighton's first choice to replace Potter, who joined Chelsea this month following the Blues' shock sacking of Thomas Tuchel.

Chairman Bloom said: "I'm absolutely thrilled. Roberto's teams play an exciting and courageous brand of football and I'm confident

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Puzzles

SUDOKU

Fill the grid so that every column, row, and 3x3 square includes all of the digits from one to nine. **Solutions tomorrow**

EASY

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MEDIUM

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DIFFICULT

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Extra clues:
0901 322 5609

*Calls cost 75p plus your telephone company's network access charge.

Today's solution:
0907 181 2573

*Calls cost 80p per minute plus your telephone company's network access charge.

QUICK CROSSWORD

1		2			3	4		5		6		7
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19												
20										21		
22												23

ACROSS

- 1 Cylinder (4)
- 3 Urgent (8)
- 8 Sort (4)
- 9 Evaluate (8)
- 11 Loving (12)
- 13 Achieve (6)
- 14 Secure (6)
- 17 Tricycle (12)
- 20 Annoy (8)
- 21 Remain (4)
- 22 Furtive (8)
- 23 Spoken (4)

DOWN

- 1 Subtract (4,4)
- 2 Advantage (7)
- 4 Mend (6)
- 5 Reinforce (10)
- 6 Fool (5)
- 7 Expanded (4)
- 10 Western (10)
- 12 Treachery (8)
- 15 Prop (7)
- 16 Jerk (6)
- 18 Steed (5)
- 19 Leaning (4)

Solution tomorrow

Stuck on the puzzle? Call **0905 789 4188** to hear individual clues or the full solution

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CROSS DOUBT

Target times: Average: 20 mins
Good: 16 mins Excellent: 12 mins

Stuck? Call for a clue
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Halve your Target Time!

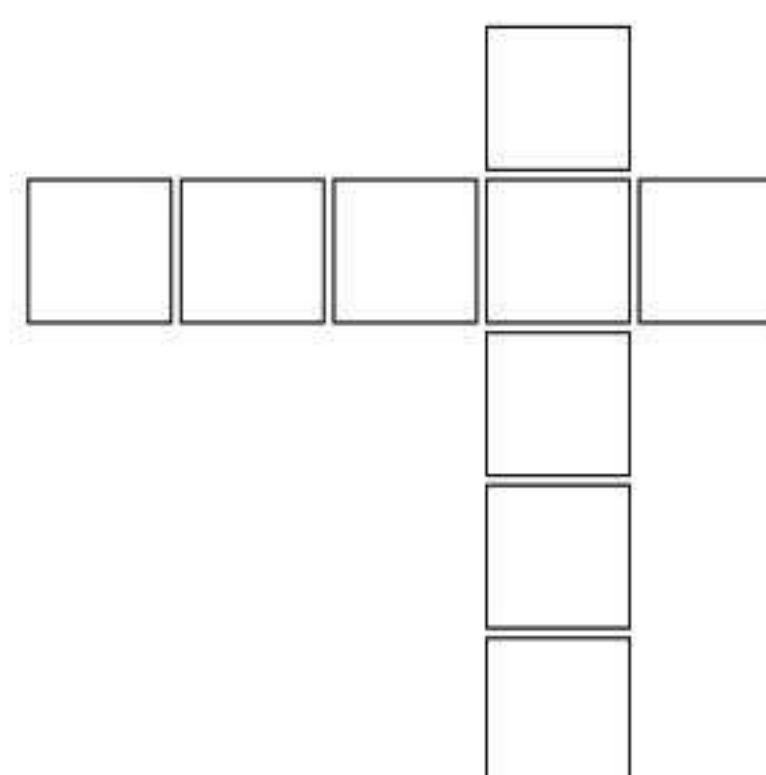
Today's solution
0901 322 5607
Both today's words in a moment!

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Can you make two common five-letter words from the nine letters given, using each letter only once? You can - but only if one letter features in both words in the squares on the right. There's at least one way to do it, and you have to have the right letter at the crossover - but which one is it?

See if you can find the answer within our target time. If you need help, ring our clue-line below to find out the crossover letter. **Solution tomorrow**

A B B E G L R R Y



SMALL CROSSWORD

1		2	3	4		5	6	
7								8
9				10				
	11				12			
13								
14						15		
16		17			18			
			19					
20								

ACROSS

- 1 Organisational system (9)
- 7 Rectangular (6)
- 9 Bird's dwelling (4)
- 10 Pleasant smell (5)
- 12 Islamic head of state (4)
- 13 Imaginary earthly paradise (7-2)
- 14 Walked heavily (4)
- 16 Water lily (5)
- 18 Nautical greeting (4)
- 19 Relating to wine (6)
- 20 Framework (9)

DOWN

- 1 Yen sloth (anag.) (8)
- 2 If not, then (4)
- 3 Plump (6)
- 4 Painkiller (9)
- 5 Dove call (3)
- 6 Sermon (6)
- 8 Render immobile (8)

DOWN

- 11 Part of the neck (6)
- 12 Wayward (6)
- 15 Archaic word for 'you' (4)
- 17 Pitch (3)

Solution tomorrow

For today's solution call:

0907 181 2582

*Calls cost 80p per minute plus your telephone company's network access charge.

KAKURO

		36	27				43	3
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	11			12	3			
			13					
	26							3
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19					7	11	4	
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	25							
11	12							
15						7		
						13		

Fill each sequence of blank squares using the numbers 1-9. Each sequence - across and down - must total the number in the shaded box at the beginning or top of each line. A number may be repeated in each line but NOT in a sequence.

Solution tomorrow

Puzzles

WIN
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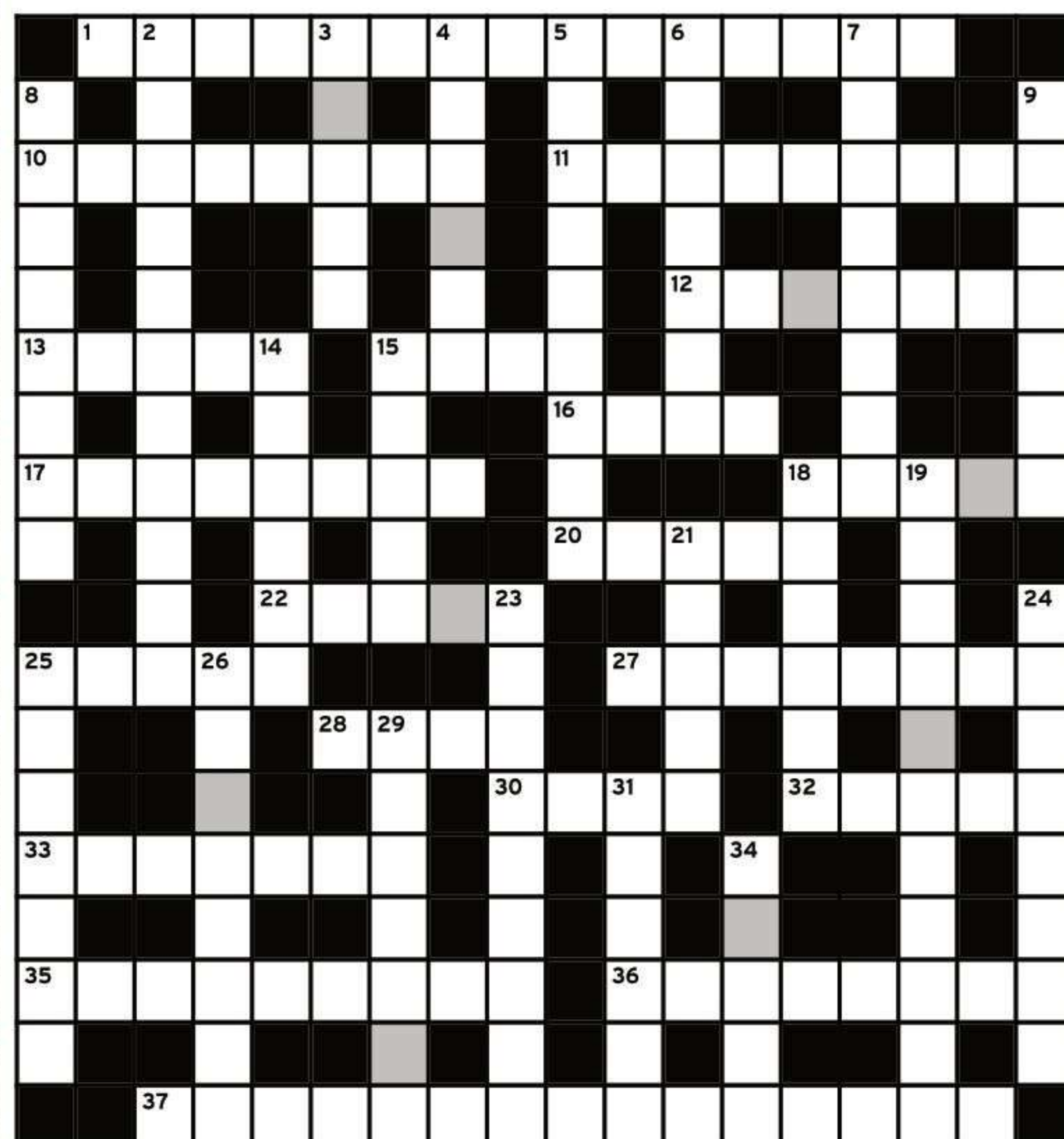
BIG MONDAY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1** US President assassinated in office by anarchist Leon Czolgosz in 1901 (7,8)
10 In prosody, the reverse of a dactyl, comprising two short syllables followed by a long one (8)
11 Governor of Jamestown in the 1995 animated film Pocahontas, voiced by David Ogden Stiers (9)
12 Musical ensemble of Indonesia consisting chiefly of metal percussion instruments, popular especially on Java and Bali (7)
13 Point in the orbit of a planet or satellite at which it is nearest to or furthest from the body around which it revolves (5)
15 & 28 Across British-Dominican novelist and CBE born Ella Gwendolen Rees Williams in 1890 (4,4)
16 & 18 Across US athlete who won gold in the long jump in every Olympic Games from 1984 to 1996 (4,5)
17 US state in which Abraham Lincoln was born in 1809 (8)
18 See 16 Across
20 Lunar module of the Apollo 11 space mission, which made the first manned moon landing on July 20, 1969 (5)
22 Any of the four traditional Hindu castes (Brahman, Kshatriya, Vaisya and Sudra) (5)
25 & 29 Down Stage name of Hungarian-American magician and escape artist Erik Weisz (1874-1926) (5,7)
27 Unit of computing speed equal to one thousand million floating-point operations per second (8)
28 See 15 Across
30 Throw line in darts, having a standardised distance of 7 feet 9¼ inches from the board (4)
32 'Boojum' hunted in an 1876 nonsense poem by Lewis Carroll (5)
33 Japanese island comprising the prefectures of Ehime, Kagawa, K?chi and Tokushima (7)
35 Musical instrument patented by Armenian inventor Cyrill Demian in 1829 (9)
36 City of SW France nicknamed La Ville rose ('The Pink City') for its characteristic architecture (8)
37 Actress who co-stars with Reese Witherspoon in the US drama TV series The Morning Show (2019-) (8,7)

DOWN

- 2** US inventor who developed the first commercially successful sewing machine in 1851 (5,6)
3 Commonly abbreviated Latin phrase meaning 'that is (to say)' (2,3)
4 Square architectural space between two triglyphs in a Doric frieze, often painted or sculpted (6)
5 Deep red gemstone, especially a garnet cut without facets (en cabochon) (9)
6 In mathematics, a whole-valued positive or negative number or zero (7)
7 & 21 Down Person wielding power secretly or unofficially; originally applied to Père Joseph (1577-1638), adviser to Cardinal Richelieu (8,5)
8 Building(s) housing military personnel; from Italian or Spanish via French, 'soldier's tent' (8)
9 Comic strip produced by US cartoonist Charles Schulz in 17,897 instalments from 1950 to 2000 (7)
14 Disease caused by a dietary lack of vitamin C (ascorbic acid), prevalent amongst British sailors prior to 1795 (6)
15 2019 film awarded Oscars for Best Actor (Joaquin Phoenix) and Best Original Score (Hildur Guðnadóttir) (5)
18 City of NW France whose Circuit de la Sarthe has hosted an annual 24-hour car race since 1923 (2,4)
19 President of Kenya who succeeded Uhuru Kenyatta on 30 August 2022 (7,4)
21 See 7 Down
23 Resemblance or correspondence of vowel sounds in different words, used as a literary device (9)
24 US filmmaker whose 2018 film BlackKkKlansman won the Academy Award for Best Adapted Screenplay (5,3)
25 A(lfred) E(dward) ____, English poet best remembered for the 1896 collection A Shropshire Lad (7)
26 Common bird of the family Columbidae from which the domestic pigeon is descended; Columba livia (4,4)
29 See 25 Across
31 In Greek mythology, the eldest child of the Titans Cronus and Rhea, worshipped as goddess of the hearth (6)
34 Northernmost of the major islands of Hawaii, known as the 'Garden Isle' (5)



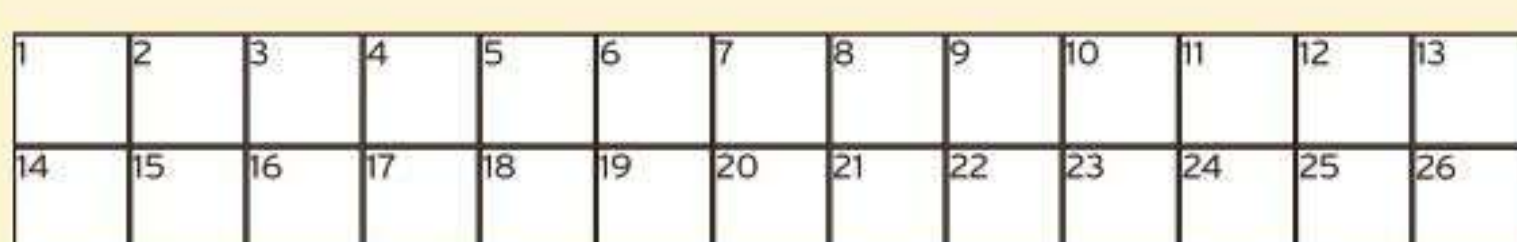
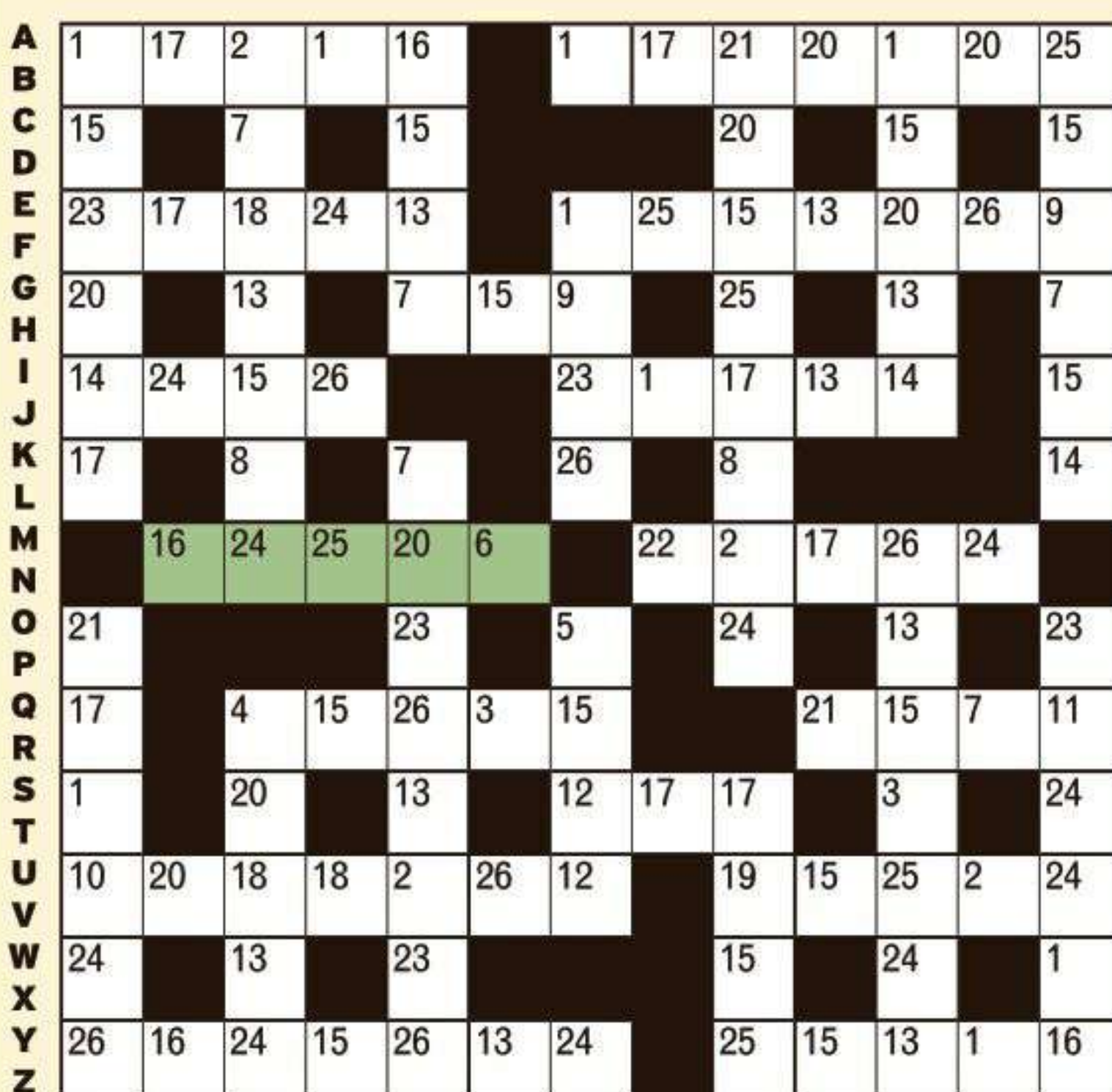
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THE GREAT ALPHAPUZZLE™ TIME CHALLENGE



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION Across: Few, Confide, Sight, Embargo, Pyramid, Quilt, TICKET, Jacket, Blaze, Artisan, Tornado, Thorn, Antenna, Toy. **Down:** Fusspot, Both, Wager, Chagrin, Stampede, Axe, Overdo, Maroon, Fib, Quantity, Derrick, Shout, Bolt, Tenancy.

WIN £100



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Solution next Monday

0907 181 2908

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BIG MONDAY CROSSWORD SOLUTION AND WINNER

Monday
September 5

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Norwich,
Norfolk.



ARROW-WORD

Arrow-words are like crosswords, but the clues are printed inside squares on the grid. Write your answers in the blank squares in the direction indicated by the arrows.

Solution tomorrow

WORDSEARCH


R	R	T	S	U	P	Y	T	A	L	P	O	G	W
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F	C	T	A	B	M	U	N	R	J	N	Y	Q	A
E	O	Y	J	T	L	O	H	A	N	Y	B	X	D
L	K	M	R	L	H	S	N	A	C	B	A	L	Q
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D	A	L	A	S	Z	Q	H	L	G	A	T	F	U

AUSTRALIAN ANIMALS

Find all the terms listed below in the grid.

Solution tomorrow

BANDICOOT • CASSOWARY • CROCODILE
DINGO • ECHIDNA • GALAH • GOANNA
KOALA • KOOKABURRA • LORIKEET
NUMBAT • PELICAN • PLATYPUS • QUOLL
SUGAR GLIDER • THORNY DEVIL • WALLABY
WOMBAT

Fencing sword Run at top speed	Billie Jean _ pictured	Artist's room	Wet soft earthy matter	Corsair Not used before	Revoke or annul	
			Join forces			
Asked for food or money	Weapon for firing bullets	Extending directly below			Fabric with a thick short pile	
			Potato snack	Move the hand to and fro as a greeting		
_ Castle, royal residence	Anger	December (abbr.)	Intensive care unit (abbr.)		Hot drink Observes	
				Vend		
Arrive at	As well	Garden tool used mainly for weeding	Tina Turner's first husband		Big cat	Please turn over (abbr.) Quote
			Almost	Public vote On strike		Pen fluid
Not as great in quantity or size	Catch sight of	Resistance or dissent Certain				Jealousy
						Primate
			Definite article	Always	Rot	Peter pictured Sloped down
Former French coin		Was present at				Golfer's peg
River Newcastle lies on	Wealthy			Stocking runs	Location where an event happens	Article
		Optical instrument				Say again
		Corrosive substance	Extent or measurement of a surface		Hairstyle Breathes hard	
			Printed characters or letters		A continent	Story
		Snooker ball colour	Shorter signal of the two in Morse code	Adjust		
			Charged particle		_ breeze or _ dog	
Yes votes		Registered General Nurse (abbr.)		Court case		
			Chatter, informally		Chewed and swallowed	

FRIDAY'S SOLUTIONS

THE ALPHABEATER

Black squares: 1, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 27, 29, 34, 36, 38, 40.

Across: Pillar, Box, Jumbo, Buzzer, Pink, Backdrop, Etymology, Enforced, True, Queasy, Raven, Sad, Upheld. **Down:** Phonetics, Lozenge, Fjord, Two, Apex, Cameo, Above, Music, Quip, Dug, Bower, Yardage, Xenophobe.

THE ALPHAPUZZLE

Across: Proton, Amoral (clue), Calibre, Truce, Legs, Nexus, Quite, Whim, Pearl, Oversee, Island, Stilts.

Down: Speckle, Spoil, Zoology, Vault, Doubt, Furlong, Rejection, Amateur, Heath, Group, Ghostly, Alien, Immense.

TV CROSSWORD

Across: 1 Ricci, 6 Ball, 8 Marriage, 10 Danes, 11 O'Neal, 12 Lively, 15 Amos, 16 Orange, 17 Rudd, 19 Killing, 21 Simm, 22 Fargo. **Down:** 2 Ioan, 3 Imelda, 4 Hill, 5 Peter Cook, 6 Branagh, 7 Les, 9 Raymond, 13 Yeoh, 14 Branning, 17 Ross, 18 Doom, 20 Lea.

TV show: The Sandman

ARROW-WORD

Across: Zapped, Lipa, Paul, Tess, Cat, Kirk, Erie, Axe, Taro, Spy, Rest, Hostage, Game, Tracy-Ann, Ono, Andi, Totem, Neat, Act, Nadine, Let, Riley, Social, Dam, Sun, Amiss, Repair, Ask.

Down (left to right): Ado, Roo, Arose, Splutter, Slanted, Cup, Pile, Rout, Coe, Irina, Cep, Ski, Any, Mania, Daisies, Cellar, Pregnant, Kaye, Anne, Lydia, Sam, Dane, Ass, Eat, Exit, Tomsks.

Shaded letters: Clapham

WORDS

SPEND

MUDDLESOME

Frédéric Chopin
Sergei Rachmaninov
Gustav Holst

CLOCK-WISE

Tofu, Fury, Ryan, Anti, Tito, Toto

QUIZ OF THE WEEK

1 Alfred Hitchcock, 2 1000, 3 The Wizard Of Oz, 4 193, 5 1960s, 6 Marshall, 7 Babylon, 8 Malta, 9 The Masked Singer, 10 Medium.

DITLOIDS

1 6 States in Australia, 2 3 Teaspoons in a Tablespoon, 3 3 Holes in a Bowling Ball, 4 2 Wings on a Bird, 5 12 Buckle My Shoe, 6 7 Continents of the World

TRIVIA WORDSEARCH

1 Lucy Liu, 2 MC Neat, 3 Pozzo, 4 Leprechaun, 5 Uttar Pradesh, 6 OK Computer, 7 Bingo, 8 Eric Bana, 9 Nigeria, 10 Guys and Dolls.

SUMTHING

8x5=40, 4x3=12, 4x8=32

SMALL CROSSWORD

Across: 1 Character, 7 Iota, 8 Gorge, 10 Ass, 11 Ironic, 13 Light year, 14 Larder, 16 Ava, 18 Notes, 19 Talc, 20 Smell a rat.

Down: 1 Civilians, 2 Horrid, 3 Rain, 4 Cow, 5 Tragedy, 6 Resurrect, 8 Guitars, 9 Cognate, 12 Paella, 15 Rita, 17 Gel.

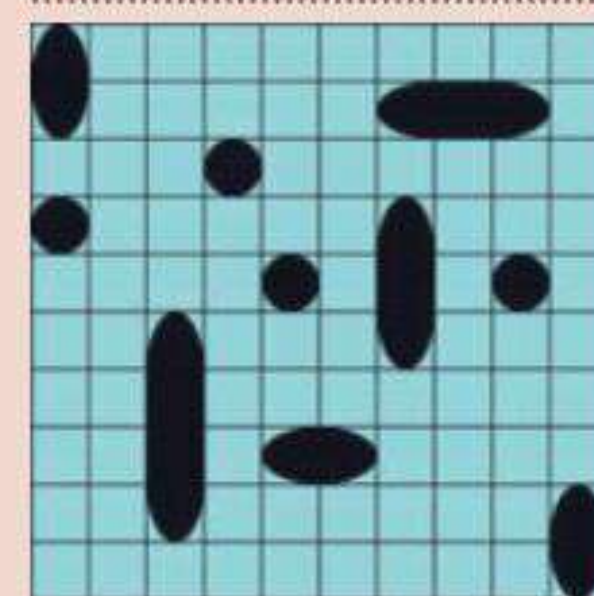
CROSS DOUBT

Across: GILTS
Down: GOOSE

SUDOKU EASY

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6	8	7	5	3	2	9	1	4
2	4	3	8	9	1	5	6	7
4	2	6	3	5	8	1	7	9
9	5	1	4	7	6	2	8	3
7	3	8	1	2	9	4	5	6

BATTLESHIPS



QUICK CROSSWORD

Across: 1 Sensational, 9 Moistens, 10 Ratio, 11 Latch, 12 Endemic, 13 Unable, 15 Sextet, 18 Impasse, 20 Pagan, 22 Large, 23 Plummet, 24 Resplendent. **Down:** 2 Exist, 3 Satchel, 4 Tinder, 5 Oared, 6 Attempt, 7 Implausible, 8 Concatenate, 14 Asperse, 16 Expound, 17 People, 19 Sleep, 21 Gamin.

SUDOKU MEDIUM

7	2	6	1	4	8	9	5	3
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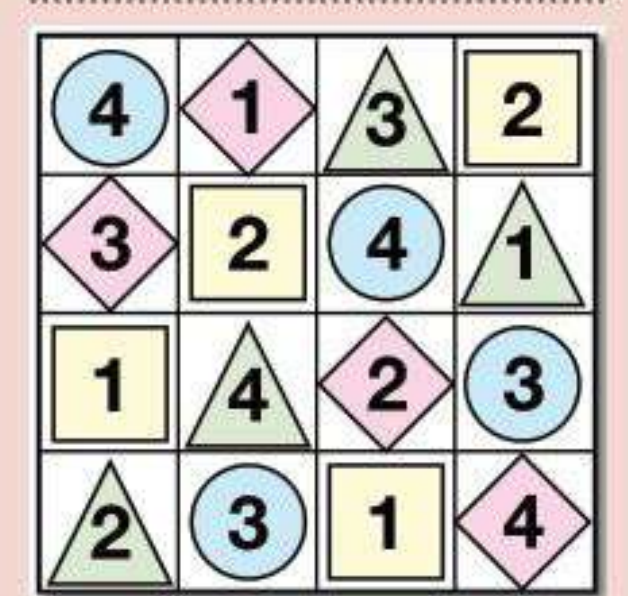
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	1	5				1	4

SUDOKU DIFFICULT

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KEIJO



TARGET

MENTALITY

amenity amity enmity entity inlay
laity lenity limy litany mainly
malty manly many matey matily
maty mealy meanly meany meaty
MENTALITY minty myelin myna
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Puzzles

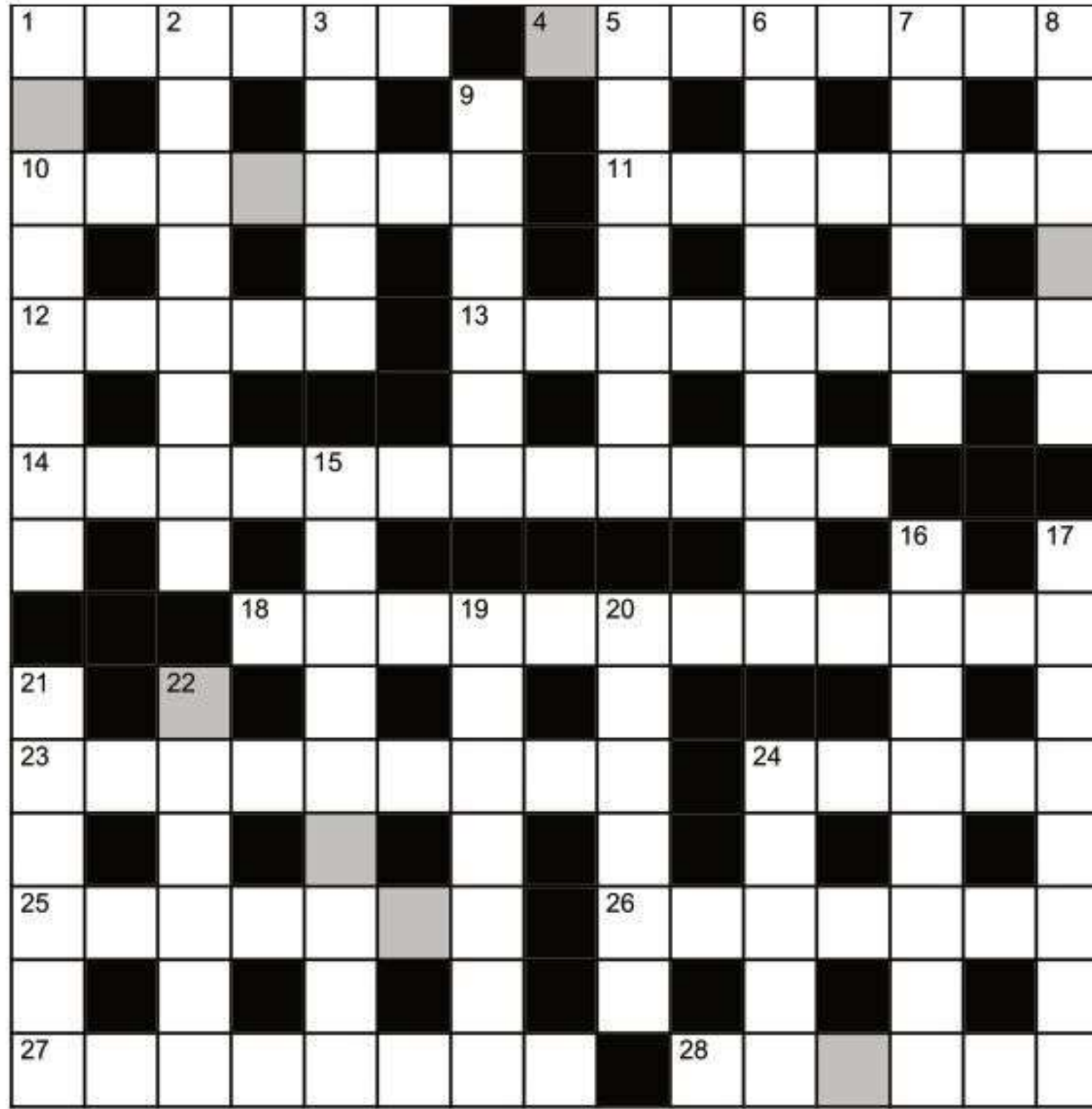
CRUSADER PRIZE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Reportedly split part of gun (6)
- 4 Struggle to categorise conflict (5,3)
- 10 Profane, removing heart of the instrument first (7)
- 11 Detailed description is about English type (7)
- 12 Circular sandwiches (5)
- 13 Family to dismiss massacre (9)
- 14 Officers rushed to corner shop (7,5)
- 18 Decisive moment, when to leave a gratuity (7,5)
- 23 Patriot to tire and falter (4-5)
- 24 Throw away support (5)
- 25 Food riots to develop (7)
- 26 Era not quite so evergreen (7)
- 27 Old, learnt about outside (8)
- 28 Believe in solvency (6)

DOWN

- 1 British woman and anger - it's drink (8)
- 2 Persuasive queen wandering about - behold time (8)
- 3 Burn key vegetable (5)
- 5 Castigate hooligan about cinders (4,3)
- 6 Betting tapered off in use of radar (5,4)
- 7 Women's rowers provided gravity (6)
- 8 Unusual desire to live (6)
- 9 Bigger bills include pet (6)
- 15 Retain raw ingredients, like clear liquid (9)
- 16 Allocate new penny as regular payment (8)
- 17 Gets seat rearranged in scenery (5,3)
- 19 Friend has five eggs for dessert (7)
- 20 Invader is new, Roman-style (6)
- 21 Acceleration moved frog onto church (1-5)
- 22 Register alien dog (6)
- 24 Guide a bull (5)



**WIN
£100
CASH**

FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN

Read down the letters in the highlighted squares to reveal the mystery word.

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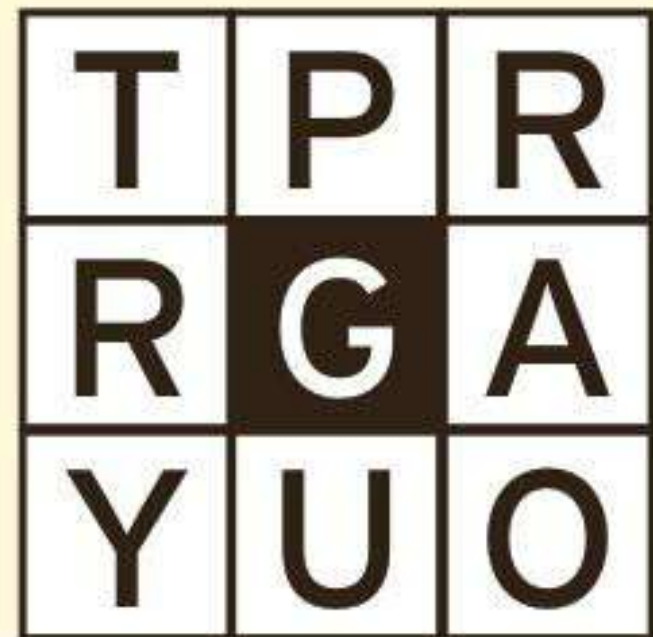
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LAST THURSDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1 Scrum half, 6 Odds, 10 Oasis, 11 Character, 12 Parapet, 13 Tantrum, 14 Carbon capture, 17 Double-jointed, 21 Adopted, 22 Ethical, 24 Corrosive, 25 Enact, 26 Numb, 27 Hesitancy. **DOWN:** 1 Snowpack, 2 Riser, 3 Mass production, 4 Ascetic, 5 Flattop, 7 Deterrent, 8 Shrimp, 9 Malnourishment, 15 Radiogram, 16 Idolatry, 18 Laddish, 19 Jeepers, 20 Falcon, 23 Chain. **Prizeword:** Unhinge

TARGET



● The Target uses words in the main body of Chambers 21st Century Dictionary (1999 edition)

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters shown here?

In making a word, each letter may be used once only. Each must contain the centre letter and there must be at least one nine-letter word. No plurals. Verb forms ending in S permitted.

TODAY'S TARGET

Good 9; very good 14; excellent 18 (or more). **Solution tomorrow**

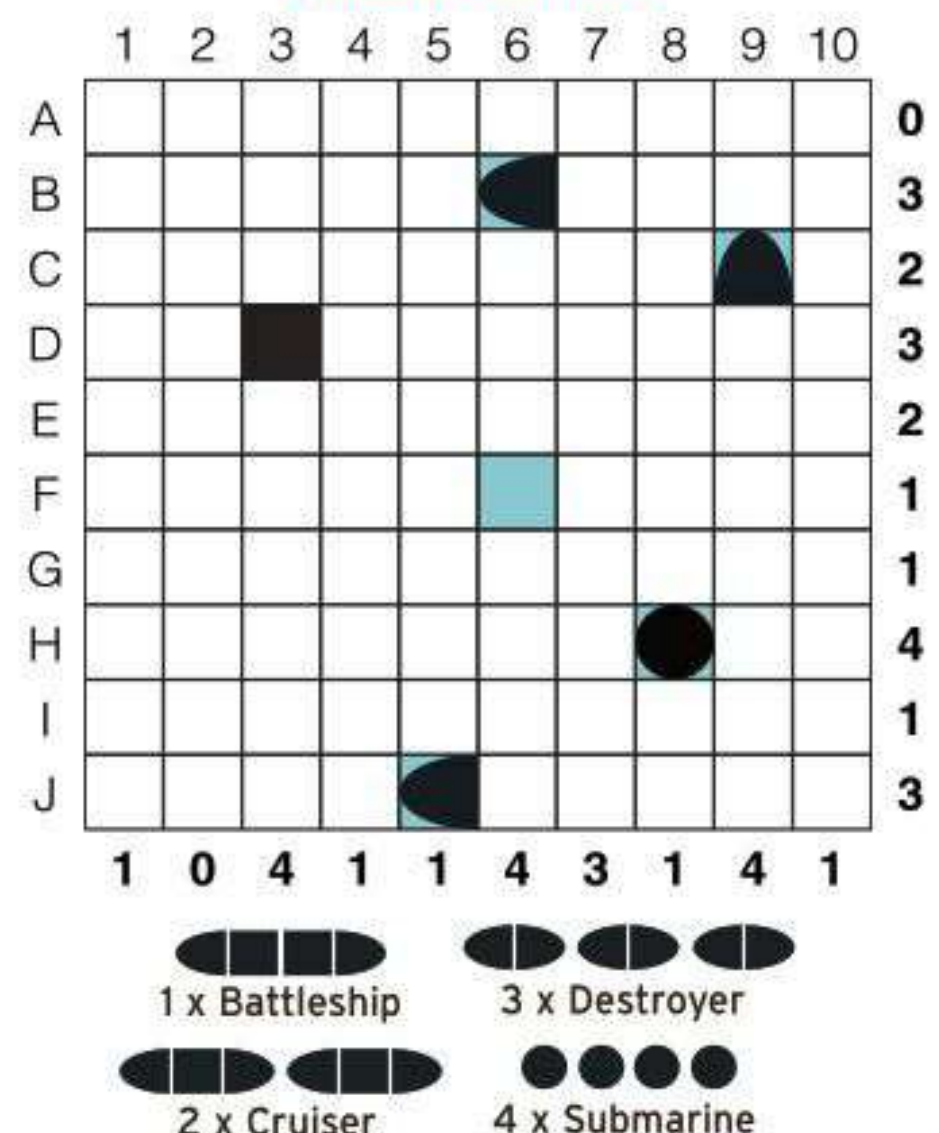
Call **0907 181 2585** for today's Target solution

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BATTLESHIPS

FIND where the fleet of ships shown is hidden in the grid. The numbers to the right of and below the grid indicate how many of the squares in that row are filled in with ships or parts of ships. The ships do not touch each other, even diagonally. Some squares have been filled in to start you off.

Solution tomorrow



THE ALPHABEATER

**TARGET
TIME:
36 minutes**

CAN you crack the Alphabeater? Each grid number represents a letter - or black square. As in Alphapuzzle, every letter of the alphabet is used. But you have to complete the grid too! Use the given letters and black squares below the grid to start. The grid is 'rotationally symmetrical' - in other words, it looks the same if you turn the page upside down.

Solution tomorrow

Extra letter clues
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(Deduct three minutes for each extra clue letter heard)

Full solution
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A	40	19	16	33	33	5	17	4	35	36	29	15	12
B	12	5	38	39	36	30	2	12	27	21	4	35	14
C	34	21	31	14	20	38	16	3	17	2	36	9	30
D	3	11	40	4	18	20	17	19	39	9	21	10	19
E	37	17	23	14	27	26	24	40	39	22	8	2	3
F	13	4	22	20	2	16	21	31	14	13	14	40	18
G	25	21	35	29	32	30	6	18	20	26	20	21	11
H	36	28	21	12	21	19	23	19	22	21	1	7	26
I	1	29	25	13	15	2	17	2	19	6	27	15	37
J	19	34	14	27	31	17	4	35	1	6	13	21	28
K	22	16	40	28	17	18	35	26	32	33	27	5	10
L	37	33	34	9	19	1	18	28	38	19	3	17	18
M	30	11	38	29	11	21	24	14	19	5	17	6	1

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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WORD BUILDER

Solution tomorrow

Answer the clues so that each word contains the same letters as the previous word, plus or minus one.

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7

- 1 Pitch
- 2 Rodents
- 3 Celebrities
- 4 Steps
- 5 String instrument
- 6 Indian garment
- 7 Gas mixture

THE ALPHAPUZZLE®

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DIFFICULTY: 7/10; **TARGET:** 24 mins; **CLUE:** Discard carp's broken pieces.

A		22	6	21	25	6	15	11		17	4	25	3
B	6		5		4		4				12		9
C	22	17	9	4	16		26	16	2	3	3	9	25
D	22		13		16		1				6		6
E	23			18	4	3	9	3			22	20	23
F	9		14		26		16		19		4		
G	3	4	23	12	9	3		24	6	26	26	9	25
H			4		3		20		25		9		23
I	22	9	16	15		20	4	25	3	11			7
J	20		26			25		4		22			7
K	16	9	9	25	26	16	11		5	2	20	4	5
L	4		26			2		2		4			9
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WESTMINSTER ABBEY



THE STATE FUNERAL of HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Monday, 19th September, 2022
at 11.00 a.m.



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth **1926 - 2022**



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Members of the Congregation are kindly requested to refrain from using private cameras, video, or sound recording equipment. Please ensure that mobile phones and other electronic devices are switched off.

The church is served by a hearing loop. Users should turn their hearing aid to the setting marked T.

The service is conducted by The Very Reverend Dr David Hoyle MBE, Dean of Westminster.

The service is sung by the Choir of Westminster Abbey and the Choir of the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace, (Joseph McHardy, Director of Music) under the direction of James O'Donnell, Organist and Master of the Choristers, Westminster Abbey.

The State Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry are led by Trumpet Major Julian Sandford.

The Fanfare Team of the Household Division Bands is conducted by Lieutenant Colonel David Barringer MBE, Commanding Officer, Household Division Bands.

The organ is played by Peter Holder, Sub-Organist, Westminster Abbey.

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Before the service, the tenor bell is tolled every minute for 96 minutes, reflecting the years of Queen Elizabeth II's life.

Members of Foreign Royal Families, Heads of State, and Overseas Government Representatives are received at the Great West Door by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster and are conducted to their seats in the Lantern. All remain seated.

Music before the service:

Matthew Jorysz, Assistant Organist, Westminster Abbey, plays

Fantasia of four parts	Orlando Gibbons (1583–1625) Organist of Westminster Abbey 1623–25
Romanza (Symphony no 5 in D)	Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872–1958) arranged by Robert Quinney (b 1976)
Reliqui domum meum	Peter Maxwell Davies (1934–2016)
Meditation on 'Brother James's Air'	Harold Darke (1888–1976)
Prelude on 'Ecce jam noctis' Op 157 no 3	Healey Willan (1880–1968)
Psalms Prelude Set 1 no 2	Herbert Howells (1892–1983)
In the Country Op 194 no 2	Charles Villiers Stanford (1852–1924)
Fantasy on 'O Paradise'	Malcolm Williamson (1931–2003)
Elegy Op 58	Edward Elgar (1857–1934) arranged by Matthew Jorysz (b 1992)

The Sub-Organist plays

Andante espressivo (Sonata in G Op 28)	Edward Elgar
Sospiri Op 70	Edward Elgar arranged by Peter Holder (b 1990)

The Procession of Religious Representatives moves to places in the Nave and the Sacrarium. All remain seated.

Verge

Mrs Marie van der Zyl President, Board of Deputies of British Jews
Dr Shirin Fozdar-Faroudi Representative of the Bahá'í Community
Mr Nemu Chandaria OBE Representative of the Jain Community

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Mr Malcolm Deboo Representative of the Zoroastrian Community
The Venerable Bogoda Seelawimala Representative of the Buddhist Community
The Lord Singh of Wimbledon CBE Representative of the Sikh Community
Mr Rajnish Kashyap General Secretary, Hindu Council UK
Mrs Aliya Azam MBE Interfaith Co-ordinator, Al-Khooi Foundation
Shaykh Dr Asim Yusuf Muslim Scholar
Chief Rabbi Ephraim Mirvis Chief Rabbi of Great Britain and the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth

Verge

REPRESENTING THE CHURCHES OF WALES

The Reverend Simon Walkling President, Free Church Council of Wales	
The Most Reverend Andrew John Archbishop of Wales	The Most Reverend Mark O'Toole Archbishop of Cardiff

REPRESENTING THE CHURCHES OF SCOTLAND

The Right Reverend Dr Iain Greenshields Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland	
The Most Reverend Leo Cushley Archbishop of St Andrews and Edinburgh	The Most Reverend Mark Strange Primus, Scottish Episcopal Church

REPRESENTING THE CHURCHES OF NORTHERN IRELAND

The Reverend David Nixon President, Methodist Church in Ireland	The Reverend Ian Brown Lead Minister, Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church
The Right Reverend Dr John Kirkpatrick Moderator, The Presbyterian Church in Ireland	
The Most Reverend Dr Eamon Martin Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland	The Most Reverend John McDowell Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland and Metropolitan

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REPRESENTING THE CHURCHES IN ENGLAND

Pastor Agu Irukwu Senior Pastor, Jesus House UK	Pastor Glyn Barrett National Leader, Assemblies of God
The Reverend Canon Helen Cameron Moderator, Free Churches Group	Ms Shermara Fletcher Principal Officer for Pentecostal and Charismatic Relations, Churches Together in England
The Reverend Canon Graham Thompson President, Methodist Conference	His Eminence Archbishop Angaelos The Coptic Church in Great Britain
His Eminence Cardinal Vincent Nichols Archbishop of Westminster	His Eminence Archbishop Nikitas Archbishop of Thyateira and Great Britain

Serjeant of the Vestry

The Very Reverend Professor David Fergusson OBE Dean of the Thistle and of the Chapel Royal in Scotland	
The Reverend Canon Paul Wright Sub-Dean of His Majesty's Chapels Royal	
The Right Reverend and Right Honourable Dame Sarah Mullally DBE Bishop of London and Dean of His Majesty's Chapels Royal	
The Right Reverend David Conner KCVO Dean of Windsor	
The Right Reverend James Newcome Clerk of the Closet	The Right Reverend Dr John Inge Lord High Almoner

Members of the Royal Family are received at the Great West Door by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster and are conducted to their seats in the Lantern. All remain seated.

The Choir of Westminster Abbey and the Choir of the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace, proceed to places in the Nave and in Quire. All remain seated.



ORDER OF SERVICE

All stand as the Procession of the Coffin enters the Abbey.

The Choir of Westminster Abbey sings

THE SENTENCES

during which the Procession of the Coffin moves through the Abbey

I AM the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.

John 11: 25-26

I KNOW that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth: and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God; whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another.

Job 19: 25-27

WE brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord.

William Croft (1678-1727)

1 Timothy 6: 7; Job 1: 21

Organist of Westminster Abbey 1708-27

The Choir of Westminster Abbey and the Choir of the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace, sing

THOU knowest, Lord, the secrets of our hearts; shut not thy merciful ears unto our prayer; but spare us, Lord most holy, O God most mighty, O holy and most merciful Saviour, thou most worthy Judge eternal, suffer us not, at our last hour, for any pains of death, to fall from thee. Amen.

Henry Purcell (1659-95)

The Book of Common Prayer 1549

Organist of Westminster Abbey 1679-95

I HEARD a voice from heaven, saying unto me, Write, From henceforth blessed are the dead which die in the Lord: even so saith the Spirit; for they rest from their labours, Amen.

William Croft

Revelation 14: 13

Keeper of the Privy Purse
The Queen's Page
Private Secretary
The Queen's Page
Palace Steward

Verger
The King's Almsmen

Verger
Primatial Cross of York
Primatial Cross of Canterbury
The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Stephen Cottrell
The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Justin Welby
Archbishop of York, Archbishop of Canterbury,
Primate of England and Metropolitan Primate of All England and Metropolitan

The Cross of Westminster and Lights
The Reverend Robert Latham
The Reverend Mark Birch
Minor Canon and Sacrist Minor Canon and Precentor

Mr Paul Baumann CBE
Receiver General

Sir Kenneth Olisa OBE
High Bailiff of Westminster

Verger
The Venerable Tricia Hillas
The Reverend Dr James Hawkey
Canon Steward and Canon Theologian
Archdeacon of Westminster and Almoner
The Right Reverend Anthony Ball
The Reverend David Stanton
Canon of Westminster and Sub-Dean and
Rector of St Margaret's Church Canon Treasurer

Beadle

The Choir of Westminster Abbey

Mr James O'Donnell
Organist and Master of the Choristers

Pursuivants and Heralds of Arms of Scotland:

March Falkland
Linlithgow Unicorn
Ormond Carrick
Rothesay Marchmont

Pursuivants and Heralds of Arms of England:

Portcullis Bluemantle
Rouge Dragon Wales
Norfolk Maltravers
Windsor York

Richmond

Kings of Arms:

Norroy and Ulster Lord Lyon Clarenceux
King of Arms King of Arms King of Arms
Lady Usher Garter Principal
of the Black Rod King of Arms

Household of Queen Elizabeth II:

Master of the Horse Lord Steward
Director of the Comptroller, Master of the
Royal Collection Lord Chamberlain's Office Household

Dean's Verger

The Very Reverend Dr David Hoyle MBE
Dean of Westminster

Pall Bearers Pall Bearers
Lord Chamberlain Earl Marshal

HER MAJESTY'S COFFIN
surmounted by
The Imperial State Crown,
The Orb and The Sceptre
and borne by the
Bearer Party

The Queen Consort THE KING
Vice Admiral Sir Tim Laurence The Princess Royal

The Duke of York
The Countess of Wessex and Forfar The Earl of Wessex and Forfar
The Princess of Wales The Prince of Wales
Princess Charlotte of Wales Prince George of Wales
The Duchess of Sussex The Duke of Sussex
The Earl of Snowdon Mr Peter Phillips
The Duke of Gloucester
Prince Michael of Kent The Duke of Kent

Household of The former Prince of Wales and Duchess of Cornwall:

Private Secretary Principal Private Secretary
Equerry Master of the Household

Household of The Prince and Princess of Wales:

Equerry

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All remain standing. The Very Reverend Dr David Hoyle MBE, Dean of Westminster, gives

THE BIDDING

IN grief and also in profound thanksgiving we come to this House of God, to a place of prayer, to a church where remembrance and hope are sacred duties. Here, where Queen Elizabeth was married and crowned, we gather from across the nation, from the Commonwealth, and from the nations of the world, to mourn our loss, to remember her long life of selfless service, and in sure confidence to commit her to the mercy of God our maker and redeemer.

With gratitude we remember her unswerving commitment to a high calling over so many years as Queen and Head of the Commonwealth. With admiration we recall her life-long sense of duty and dedication to her people. With thanksgiving we praise God for her constant example of Christian faith and devotion. With affection we recall her love for her family and her commitment to the causes she held dear.

Now, in silence, let us in our hearts and minds recall our many reasons for thanksgiving, pray for all members of her family, and commend Queen Elizabeth to the care and keeping of almighty God.

A brief silence is kept.

OMERCIFUL God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who is the resurrection and the life; in whom whosoever believeth shall live, though he die; and whosoever liveth, and believeth in him, shall not die eternally; who hast taught us, by his holy Apostle Saint Paul, not to be sorry, as men without hope, for them that sleep in him: We meekly beseech thee, O Father, to raise us from the death of sin unto the life of righteousness; that, when we shall depart this life, we may rest in him, as our hope is this our sister doth; and that, at the general Resurrection in the last day, we may be found acceptable in thy sight; and receive that blessing, which thy well-beloved Son shall then pronounce to all that love and fear thee, saying, Come, ye blessed children of my Father, receive the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world. Grant this, we beseech thee, O merciful Father, through Jesus Christ, our mediator and redeemer. **Amen.**

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All sing

THE HYMN



THE day thou gavest, Lord, is ended,
the darkness falls at thy behest;
to thee our morning hymns ascended,
thy praise shall sanctify our rest.

We thank thee that thy Church unsleeping,
while earth rolls onward into light,
through all the world her watch is keeping,
and rests not now by day or night.

As o'er each continent and island
the dawn leads on another day,
the voice of prayer is never silent,
nor dies the strain of praise away.

The sun that bids us rest is waking
our brethren 'neath the western sky,
and hour by hour fresh lips are making
thy wondrous doings heard on high.

So be it, Lord; thy throne shall never,
like earth's proud empires, pass away;
thy kingdom stands, and grows for ever,
till all thy creatures own thy sway.

St Clement

Clement Scholefield (1839–1904)

arranged by James O'Donnell (b 1961)

John Ellerton (1826–93)

12

All sit. The Right Honourable the Baroness Scotland of Asthal KC, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, reads

THE FIRST LESSON

NOW is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order: Christ the firstfruits; afterward they that are Christ's at his coming. Then cometh the end, when he shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when he shall have put down all rule and all authority and power. For he must reign, till he hath put all enemies under his feet. The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death. For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality. So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord.

1 Corinthians 15: 20–26, 53–end

Thanks be to God.

All remain seated. The choir sings

THE PSALM

LIKE as the hart desireth the water-brooks : so longeth my soul after thee, O God. My soul is athirst for God, yea, even for the living God : when shall I come to appear before the presence of God?

My tears have been my meat day and night : while they daily say unto me, Where is now thy God?

Now when I think thereupon, I pour out my heart by myself : for I went with the multitude, and brought them forth into the house of God;

In the voice of praise and thanksgiving : among such as keep holy-day.

Why art thou so full of heaviness, O my soul : and why art thou so disquieted within me?

Put thy trust in God : for I will yet give him thanks for the help of his countenance.

*Judith Weir CBE (b 1954)
composed for this Service*

Psalms 42: 1–7

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The Right Honourable Elizabeth Truss MP, Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, reads

THE SECOND LESSON

LET not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know. Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also: and from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him. Philip saith unto him, Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us. Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.

John 14: 1–9a

Thanks be to God.

All stand to sing

THE HYMN



THE Lord's my shepherd, I'll not want;
he makes me down to lie
in pastures green; he leadeth me
the quiet waters by.

My soul he doth restore again,
and me to walk doth make
within the paths of righteousness,
e'en for his own name's sake.

The choir sings

Yea, though I walk through death's dark vale,
yet will I fear none ill;
for thou art with me, and thy rod
and staff me comfort still.



All sing

My table thou hast furnishèd
in presence of my foes;
my head thou dost with oil anoint,
and my cup overflows.

Goodness and mercy all my life
shall surely follow me;
and in God's house for evermore
my dwelling place shall be.

Crimond
attributed to Jessie Seymour Irvine (1836–87)
harmony by David Grant (1833–93)
descant by William Baird Ross (1871–1950)

Psalm 23
in Scottish Psalter 1650

THE SERMON

The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Justin Welby
Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England and Metropolitan

All remain seated. The choir sings

THE ANTHEM

MY soul, there is a country
Far beyond the stars,
Where stands a wingèd sentry
All skilful in the wars:

He is thy gracious friend,
And (O my soul, awake!)
Did in pure love descend,
To die here for thy sake.

There above noise, and danger,
Sweet Peace sits crowned with smiles,
And One born in a manger
Commands the beauteous files.

If thou canst get but thither,
There grows the flower of Peace,
The Rose that cannot wither,
Thy fortress, and thy ease.

Leave then thy foolish ranges,
For none can thee secure,
But One who never changes,
Thy God, thy Life, thy Cure.

from Songs of Farewell
Hubert Parry (1848–1918)

Henry Vaughan (1621–95)

The Reverend Mark Birch, Minor Canon and Precentor, leads

THE PRAYERS

In confidence and trust, let us pray to the Father.

All kneel or remain seated.

The Reverend Dr Iain Greenshields, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, says

Let us give thanks to God for Queen Elizabeth's long life and reign, recalling with gratitude her gifts of wisdom, diligence, and service.

GOD, from whom cometh everything that is upright and true: accept our thanks for the gifts of heart and mind that thou didst bestow upon thy daughter Elizabeth, and which she showed forth among us in her words and deeds; and grant that we may have grace to live our lives in accordance with thy will, to seek the good of others, and to remain faithful servants unto our lives' end; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Ms Shermara Fletcher, Principal Officer for Pentecostal and Charismatic Relations, Churches Together in England, says

Confident in God's love and compassion, let us pray for all those whose hearts are heavy with grief and sorrow.

ALMIGHTY God, Father of all mercies and giver of all comfort: deal graciously, we pray thee, with those who mourn, that casting every care on thee, they may know the consolation of thy love; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Right Reverend and Right Honourable Dame Sarah Mullally DBE, Bishop of London and Dean of His Majesty's Chapels Royal, says

Let us pray for His Majesty The King and all the Royal Family; that they may know the sustaining power of God's love and the prayerful fellowship of God's people.

ALMIGHTY God, the fountain of all goodness, we humbly beseech thee to bless our most gracious Sovereign Lord King Charles, Camilla The Queen Consort, William Prince of Wales, and all the Royal Family: endue them with thy Holy Spirit, enrich them with thy heavenly grace; prosper them with all happiness; and bring them to thine everlasting kingdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Reverend Canon Helen Cameron, Moderator of the Free Churches Group, says

In recognition of Queen Elizabeth's service to this United Kingdom, let us rejoice in her unstinting devotion to duty, her compassion for her subjects, and her counsel to her ministers; and we pray for the continued health and prosperity of this Nation.

ALMIGHTY God, whose will it is that all thy children should serve thee in serving one another: look with love, we pray thee, on this Nation. Grant to its citizens grace to work together with honest and faithful hearts, each caring for the good of all; that, seeking first thy kingdom and its righteousness, they may possess all things needful for their daily sustenance and the common good; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

His Eminence Cardinal Vincent Nichols, Archbishop of Westminster, says

Let us give thanks for Queen Elizabeth's commitment to the Commonwealth throughout her reign, for her service and dedication to its peoples, and for the rich bonds of unity and mutual support she sustained.

ALMIGHTY and everlasting God, hear our prayer for the Commonwealth, and grant it the guidance of thy wisdom. Inspire those in authority, that they may promote justice and the common good; give to all its citizens the spirit of mutual honour and respect; and grant to us all grace to strive for the establishment of righteousness and peace; for the honour of thy name. Amen.

The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Stephen Cottrell, Archbishop of York, Primate of England and Metropolitan, says

We give thanks to God for Queen Elizabeth's loyalty to the faith she inherited through her baptism and confirmation, and affirmed at her coronation; for her unswerving devotion to the Gospel; and for her steadfast service as Supreme Governor of the Church of England.

LORD, we beseech thee to keep thy household the Church in continual godliness; that through thy protection she may be free from all adversities, and devoutly given to serve thee in all good works, to the glory of thy name; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Precentor says

Let us pray that we may be given grace to live as those who believe in the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, and the resurrection to eternal life.

BRING us, O Lord God, at our last awakening into the house and gate of heaven, to enter into that gate and dwell in that house, where there shall be no darkness nor dazzling, but one equal light; no noise nor silence, but one equal music; no fears nor hopes, but one equal possession; no ends nor beginnings, but one equal eternity; in the habitation of thy glory and dominion, world without end. Amen.

John Donne (1572–1631)

The choir sings

TASTE and see how gracious the Lord is :
blest is the man that trusteth in him.

Ralph Vaughan Williams
composed for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, 1953

Psalm 34: 8

The Precentor concludes

In confidence and hope, let us pray to the Father in the words our Saviour taught us,

OUR Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come; thy will be done; on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

All stand to sing

THE HYMN



LOVE divine, all loves excelling,
joy of heaven, to earth come down,
fix in us thy humble dwelling,
all thy faithful mercies crown.
Jesu, thou art all compassion,
pure unbounded love thou art;
visit us with thy salvation,
enter every trembling heart.

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Come, almighty to deliver,
let us all thy life receive;
suddenly return, and never,
never more thy temples leave.
Thee we would be always blessing,
serve thee as thy hosts above,
pray, and praise thee, without ceasing,
glory in thy perfect love.

Finish then thy new creation,
pure and spotless let us be;
let us see thy great salvation,
perfectly restored in thee,
changed from glory into glory
till in heaven we take our place,
till we cast our crowns before thee,
lost in wonder, love, and praise!

Blaenwern
William Rowlands (1860–1937)
arranged by James O'Donnell

Charles Wesley (1707–88)

All remain standing for

THE COMMENDATION

The Archbishop of Canterbury says

Let us commend to the mercy of God, our maker and redeemer, the soul of Elizabeth, our late Queen.

HEAVENLY Father, King of kings, Lord and giver of life, who of thy grace in creation didst form mankind in thine own image, and in thy great love offerest us life eternal in Christ Jesus; claiming the promises of thy most blessed Son, we entrust the soul of Elizabeth, our sister here departed, to thy merciful keeping, in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life, when Christ shall be all in all; who died and rose again to save us, and now liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Spirit, in glory for ever. **Amen.**

GO forth, O Christian soul, from this world, in the name of God the Father almighty, who created thee; in the name of Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, who suffered for thee; in the name of the Holy Spirit, who was poured out upon thee and anointed thee. In communion with all the blessed saints, and aided by the angels and archangels and all the armies of the heavenly host, may thy portion this day be in peace, and thy dwelling in the heavenly Jerusalem. **Amen.**

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All remain standing. The choir sings

THE ANTHEM

WHO shall separate us from the love of Christ? Neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Alleluia! Amen.

Sir James MacMillan CBE (b 1959)
composed for this Service

Romans 8: 35a, 38b–end

The Dean pronounces

THE BLESSING

GOD grant to the living grace; to the departed rest; to the Church, The King, the Commonwealth, and all people, peace and concord, and to us sinners, life everlasting; and the blessing of God almighty, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, be among you and remain with you always. **Amen.**

All remain standing for

THE LAST POST

Silence is kept.

REVEILLE

All sing

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

GOD save our gracious King,
long live our noble King,
God save The King.
Send him victorious,
happy and glorious,
long to reign over us:
God save The King.

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Thy choicest gifts in store
on him be pleased to pour,
long may he reign.
May he defend our laws,
and ever give us cause
to sing with heart and voice:
God save The King!

arranged by Gordon Jacob (1895–1984)

All remain standing. The Queen's Piper, Warrant Officer Class 1 (Pipe Major) Paul Burns, plays

Sleep, dearie, sleep *traditional*

All remain standing as the Coffin and Processions leave the church.

The Sub-Organist plays

Fantasia in C minor BWV 562 *Johann Sebastian Bach (1685–1750)*

THE PROCESSION OF THE COFFIN

Verger

Primatial Cross of York	Primatial Cross of Canterbury
The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Stephen Cottrell	The Most Reverend and Right Honourable Justin Welby
<i>Archbishop of York,</i> Primate of England and Metropolitan	<i>Archbishop of Canterbury,</i> Primate of All England and Metropolitan

The Cross of Westminster and Lights

The Reverend Robert Latham	The Reverend Mark Birch
<i>Minor Canon and Sacrist</i>	<i>Minor Canon and Precentor</i>

Mr Paul Baumann CBE
Receiver General

Sir Kenneth Olisa OBE
High Bailiff of Westminster

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Verger

The Venerable Tricia Hillas <i>Canon Steward</i> and Archdeacon of Westminster	The Reverend Dr James Hawkey <i>Canon Theologian</i> and Almoner
The Right Reverend Anthony Ball <i>Canon of Westminster and</i> <i>Rector of St Margaret's Church</i>	The Reverend David Stanton <i>Sub-Dean and</i> <i>Canon Treasurer</i>

Dean's Verger

The Very Reverend Dr David Hoyle MBE
Dean of Westminster

HER MAJESTY'S COFFIN

The Queen Consort	THE KING
Vice Admiral Sir Tim Laurence	The Princess Royal
The Duke of York	
The Countess of Wessex and Forfar	The Earl of Wessex and Forfar
The Princess of Wales	The Prince of Wales
Princess Charlotte of Wales	Prince George of Wales
The Duchess of Sussex	The Duke of Sussex
The Earl of Snowdon	Mr Peter Phillips
The Duke of Gloucester	
Prince Michael of Kent	The Duke of Kent

Music after the service:

Allegro maestoso (Sonata in G Op 28) *Edward Elgar*

Members of the Congregation are requested to remain in their places until invited to move by the Honorary Stewards.

Later in the afternoon, the bells of the Abbey are rung fully-muffled by the Westminster Abbey Company of Ringers in a peal of Stedman Caters, comprising 5096 changes.



ST GEORGE'S CHAPEL WINDSOR CASTLE



THE COMMITTAL of HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Monday, 19th September, 2022
at 4.00 p.m.

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Before the Service the organ will be played by the Organ Scholar, Miss Miriam Reveley. Thereafter the Assistant Director of Music, Mr. Luke Bond, will play:

Schmücke dich, O liebe Seele (BWV 654)	Johann Sebastian Bach (1685–1750)
O Traurigkeit, O Herzeleid	Dame Ethel Smyth (1858–1944)
Master Tallis's Testament	Herbert Howells (1892–1983)
Psalms Prelude Set 1, No. 1	Herbert Howells (1892–1983)
Psalms Prelude Set 1, No. 2	Herbert Howells (1892–1983)
Melody (Three Pieces)	Samuel Coleridge-Taylor (1875–1912)
Andante Sostenuto (Symphonie Gothique, Op. 70)	Charles-Marie Widor (1844–1937)
The Tree of Peace	Judith Weir (b. 1954)
Nimrod (Variations On An Original Theme, Op. 36)	Sir Edward Elgar (1857–1934) arranged by Sir William H. Harris
Prelude	Sir William H. Harris (1883–1973)
Sheep May Safely Graze (BWV 208)	Johann Sebastian Bach (1685–1750) arranged by Stainton de B. Taylor
Rhosymedre	Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872–1958)

During the Service the Choir of St George's Chapel will be conducted by Mr. James Vivian, Director of Music and the organ will be played by Mr. Luke Bond, Assistant Director of Music.

The Service is led by The Right Reverend David Conner, KCVO, Dean of Windsor.

The Blessing will be pronounced by The Most Reverend and The Right Honourable Justin Welby, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of All England and Metropolitan.

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At 1.00 pm members of the Congregation are admitted to the Chapel by way of the South Door and are directed to their seats by the Stewards and the Ushers.

At 3.10 pm all stand as the Canons of Windsor, accompanied by The Archbishop of Canterbury and The Archbishop of York, move to the West Steps of the Chapel by way of the North Quire Gate and Centre Aisle. All then sit.

At 3.15 pm all stand as the Clerk of the Closet and Head of Her Majesty's College of Chaplains, Dean of the Chapels Royal, Sub-Dean of the Chapels Royal, Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland, Chaplain of the King's Chapel of the Savoy, Rector of Sandringham, Chaplain of the Chapel Royal Hampton Court Palace, Chaplain of the Chapels Royal HM Tower of London, Minister of Crathie Kirk, the Lord High Almoner and the Military Knights of Windsor move in Procession by way of the North Nave Aisle and the Centre Aisle to their seats in the Quire and Nave. All then sit.

At 3.15 pm His Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and The King's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard, having entered by way of the North Quire Aisle and the North Nave Aisle, will take up their positions in the Nave.

At 3.25 pm all stand as Members of the Royal Family, having arrived at Galilee Porch where they are received by the Dean of Windsor, move by way of the North Nave Aisle to seats in the Quire, led by Gentlemen Ushers to The King. All then sit.

At 3.45 pm all stand as the Director of Music, the Choir of St George's Chapel and the Succentor move from the North Quire Aisle to their places in the Quire. All then sit.

At 3.53 pm The State Hearse halts at the bottom of the West Steps.

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At 4.00 pm the Coffin Procession enters the Chapel:

Gentleman Usher		Gentleman Usher
	Officers of Arms	
Portcullis Pursuivant		Bluemantle Pursuivant
Rouge Dragon Pursuivant		Wales Herald Extraordinary
Norfolk Herald Extraordinary		Maltravers Herald Extraordinary
Windsor Herald		York Herald
	Richmond Herald	
Norroy and Ulster King of Arms	Lord Lyon King of Arms	Clarenceux King of Arms
Lady Usher of the Black Rod		Garter Principal King of Arms
Captain, The King's Body Guard of The Yeomen of the Guard	Captain General, The King's Body Guard for Scotland (Royal Company of Archers)	Captain, His Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms
Vice Chamberlain of the Household	Comptroller of the Household	Treasurer of the Household
Gentleman Usher		Gentleman Usher
	Household of Queen Elizabeth II	
Master of the Horse		Lord Steward
Director of the Royal Collection	Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office	Master of the Household
Keeper of the Privy Purse		Private Secretary
Deputy Private Secretary		Deputy Private Secretary
The Queen's Page	The Queen's Page	Palace Steward

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	Virger Mr. Vaughn Wright	
The Reverend Canon Dr. Mark Powell	The Reverend Canon Martin Poll	The Reverend Canon Dr. Hueston Finlay
	The Archbishop of York	
	The Archbishop of Canterbury	
	The Dean of Windsor	
Lord Chamberlain		Earl Marshal



HER MAJESTY’S COFFIN

surmounted by

The Imperial State Crown, The Orb and The Sceptre

borne by the

Bearer Party
preceded by the

Pall Bearers (Service Equerries to The Queen)

The Queen Consort	THE KING
Vice Admiral Sir Tim Laurence	The Princess Royal
The Duke of York	
The Countess of Wessex and Forfar	The Earl of Wessex and Forfar
The Princess of Wales	The Prince of Wales
The Duchess of Sussex	The Duke of Sussex
The Earl of Snowdon	Mr. Peter Phillips

The Duke of Gloucester

Prince Michael of Kent The Duke of Kent

Colonel Gold Stick
Coldstream Guards in Waiting

Field Officer Silver Stick
in Brigade Waiting in Waiting

Household of The former Prince of Wales and Duchess of Cornwall

Private Secretary Principal Private Secretary

Equerry Master of the Household

Household of The Prince and Princess of Wales

Equerry

Major General Commanding Defence Services Secretary
the Household Division

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ORDER OF SERVICE

All stand as the Coffin passes through the West Door and moves in Procession to the Quire as the Choir sings

PSALM 121

I WILL lift up mine eyes unto the hills: from whence cometh my help.
My help cometh even from the Lord: who hath made heaven and earth.
He will not suffer thy foot to be moved:
and he that keepeth thee will not sleep.
Behold, he that keepeth Israel: shall neither slumber nor sleep.
The Lord himself is thy keeper: the Lord is thy defence upon thy right hand;
So that the sun shall not burn thee by day: neither the moon by night.
The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil:
yea, it is even he that shall keep thy soul.
The Lord shall preserve thy going out, and thy coming in:
from this time forth for evermore.
Glory be to the Father: and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost;
As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be: world without end. Amen.

Music: Sir Henry Walford Davies, KCVO, OBE (1869–1941),
sometime Organist, St George’s Chapel

All then sit as the Choir sings

THE RUSSIAN CONTAKION OF THE DEPARTED

GIVE rest, O Christ, to thy servant with thy Saints:
Where sorrow and pain are no more; neither sighing but life everlasting.
Thou only art immortal, the Creator and Maker of man:
And we are mortal, formed of the earth, and unto earth shall we return:
For so thou didst ordain, when thou createdst me, saying,
Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.
All we go down to the dust; and, weeping o’er the grave we make our song:
Alleluya, alleluya, alleluya.
Give rest, O Christ, to thy servant with thy Saints:
Where sorrow and pain are no more; neither sighing but life everlasting.

Words: Translated William J. Birkbeck (1869–1916) Music: Kiev Melody
edited by Sir Walter Parratt, KCVO (1841–1924),
sometime Organist, St George’s Chapel

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All stand as the Dean of Windsor says

THE BIDDING

WE have come together to commit into the hands of God the soul of his servant Queen Elizabeth. Here, in St George’s Chapel, where she so often worshipped, we are bound to call to mind someone whose uncomplicated yet profound Christian Faith bore so much fruit. Fruit, in a life of unstinting service to the Nation, the Commonwealth and the wider world, but also (and especially to be remembered in this place) in kindness, concern and reassuring care for her family and friends and neighbours. In the midst of our rapidly changing and frequently troubled world, her calm and dignified presence has given us confidence to face the future, as she did, with courage and with hope. As, with grateful hearts, we reflect on these and all the many other ways in which her long life has been a blessing to us, we pray that God will give us grace to honour her memory by following her example, and that, with our sister Elizabeth, at the last, we shall know the joys of life eternal.

All remain standing.

THE HYMN

ALL my hope on God is founded;
He doth still my trust renew.
Me through change and chance he guideth,
Only good and only true.
God unknown,
He alone
Calls my heart to be his own.

God’s great goodness aye endureth,
Deep his wisdom, passing thought:
Splendour, light and life attend him,
Beauty springeth out of naught.
Evermore
From his store
New-born worlds rise and adore.

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Daily doth th’Almighty giver
Bounteous gifts on us bestow;
His desire our soul delighteth,
Pleasure leads us where we go.
Love doth stand
At his hand;
Joy doth wait on his command.

Still from man to God eternal
Sacrifice of praise be done,
High above all praises praising
For the gift of Christ his Son.
Christ doth call
One and all:
Ye who follow shall not fall.

Words: Robert Bridges, OM (1844–1930)
based on the German of Joachim Neander (1650–80)
Music: ‘MICHAEL’ Herbert Howells, CH, CBE (1892–1983)

All sit.

THE READING

Revelation 21.1–7
Read by the Dean of Windsor,
Register of the Most Noble Order of the Garter

I SAW a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea. And I John saw the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned for her husband. And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away. And he that sat upon the throne said, Behold, I make all things new. And he said unto me, Write: for these words are true and faithful. And he said unto me, It is done. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.

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All kneel or sit.

THE PRAYERS

Read by the Rector of Sandringham, the Minister of Crathie Kirk
and the Chaplain of the Royal Chapel, Windsor Great Park.

REMEMBER, O Lord, thy servant Elizabeth who has gone before us with the sign of faith, and now rests in sleep. According to thy promises, grant unto her, and to all who repose in Christ, refreshment, light and peace; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

MERCIFUL Father and Lord of all life, we praise thee that thou hast made us in thine image and that we reflect thy truth and light. We give special thanks for the life of thy daughter Elizabeth, for the mercy she received from thee, and for the example that through her life of service, love and faith, she has set before our eyes. Above all, we rejoice at thy gracious promise to all thy servants, living and departed, that we shall rise again at the coming of our Saviour Jesus Christ. We pray that, in due time, we may share with our sister that clearer vision when we shall see thy face in the same Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

FATHER of all, we pray to thee for those whom we love, but see no longer. Grant them peace; let light perpetual shine upon them; and, in thy loving wisdom and almighty power, work in them the good purposes of thy perfect will; through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

LORD, support us all the day long of this troublous life, until the shades lengthen and the evening comes, the busy world is hushed, the fever of life is over and our work is done; then Lord, in thy mercy, grant us safe lodging, a holy rest, and peace at the last; through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

LORD God Almighty, King of creation, bless our King and all Members of the Royal Family. May godliness be their guidance, may sanctity be their strength, may peace on earth be the fruit of their labours, and their joy in heaven thine eternal gift; through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen.**

GOD save our gracious Sovereign and all the Companions, living and departed, of the Most Honourable and Noble Order of the Garter. **Amen.**

All remain standing.

THE HYMN

CHRIST is made the sure foundation,
And the precious corner-stone,
Who, the two walls underlying,
Bound in each, binds both in one,
Holy Sion's help for ever,
And her confidence alone.

To this temple, where we call thee,
Come, O Lord of hosts, today;
With thy wonted loving-kindness,
Hear thy people as they pray;
And thy fullest benediction
Shed within its walls for ay.

Here vouchsafe to all thy servants
Gifts of grace by prayer to gain;
Here to have and hold for ever,
Those good things their prayers obtain,
And hereafter, in thy glory,
With thy blessed ones to reign.

Laud and honour to the Father,
Laud and honour to the Son,
Laud and honour to the Spirit,
Ever Three and ever One,
One in love, and One in splendour,
While unending ages run. Amen.

Words: Latin 7th century
Translated John M. Neale (1818-66)
Music: 'WESTMINSTER ABBEY' Adapted from
the Alleluyas in Purcell's 'O God, Thou art my God'
for BELVILLE in The Psalmist 1843

All say together

THE LORD'S PRAYER

OUR Father, which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy Name; Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done; In earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, As we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, The power, and the glory, For ever and ever. Amen.

All sit as the Choir sings

THE MOTET

BRING us, O Lord God, at our last awakening
into the house and gate of heaven,
to enter into that gate and dwell in that house,
where there shall be no darkness nor dazzling,
but one equal light;
no noise nor silence, but one equal music;
no fears nor hopes, but one equal possession;
no ends nor beginnings, but one equal eternity;
in the habitation of thy glory and dominion,
world without end. Amen.

Words: John Donne (1572-1631) Music: Sir William Henry Harris, KCVO (1883-1973),
sometime Organist, St George's Chapel

All stand for the presentation, in silence, of the Instruments of State, to be received by the Dean of Windsor, from the Queen's Bargemaster and a Serjeant of Arms, who places them on the High Altar.

At the end of the hymn, The Queen's Company Camp Colour is placed on the Coffin by The King having received it from the Regimental Lieutenant Colonel Grenadier Guards.

The Lord Chamberlain breaks his Wand which is placed upon the Coffin.

All remain standing.

THE COMMITTAL

As the Coffin is lowered the Dean of Windsor says

THE PSALM
103. 13-17

LIKE as a father pitieth his own children:
Even so is the Lord merciful unto them that fear him.
For he knoweth whereof we are made:
he remembereth that we are but dust.
The days of man are but as grass:
for he flourisheth as a flower of the field.
For as soon as the wind goeth over it, it is gone:
and the place thereof shall know it no more.
But the merciful goodness of the Lord endureth for ever and ever
upon them that fear him:
and his righteousness upon children's children.

The Dean continues

GO forth upon thy journey from this world,
O Christian soul;
In the name of God the Father Almighty who created thee;
In the name of Jesus Christ who suffered for thee;
In the name of the Holy Spirit who strengtheneth thee.
In communion with the blessed saints,
and aided by Angels and Archangels,
and all the armies of the heavenly host,
may thy portion this day be in peace,
and thy dwelling in the heavenly Jerusalem.
Amen.



All remain standing.

Garter King of Arms proclaims

THE STYLES AND TITLES OF QUEEN ELIZABETH II

THUS it hath pleased Almighty God to take out of this transitory life unto His Divine Mercy the late Most High, Most Mighty, and Most Excellent Monarch, Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of Her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith, and Sovereign of the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

The Queen's Piper plays a lament from the North Quire Aisle.

A Salute to the Royal Fendersmith

Pipe Major James M. Banks (b. 1946)

LET us humbly beseech Almighty God to bless with long life, health and honour, and all worldly happiness the Most High, Most Mighty and Most Excellent Monarch, our Sovereign Lord, now, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of His other Realms and Territories King, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith, and Sovereign of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. GOD SAVE THE KING

All remain standing as the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounces

THE BLESSING

GO forth into the world in peace;
Be of good courage, hold fast that which is good,
render to no one evil for evil; strengthen the fainthearted,
support the weak, help the afflicted, honour all people,
love and serve the Lord, rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit;
And the blessing of God Almighty,
the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit
be among you and remain with you always. Amen.

All remain standing.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

GOD save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save The King!
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us;
God save The King!

All remain standing.

THE VOLUNTARY

Prelude and Fugue in C minor (BWV 546)

Johann Sebastian Bach (1685–1750)

All remain standing as The King and The Queen Consort, preceded by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York and accompanied by the Dean of Windsor, move to the Galilee Porch. At the Galilee Porch the Archbishop of York, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Windsor take their leave.

Other Members of the Royal Family, escorted by the Canons of Windsor, move to the Galilee Porch, where the Canons, the Archbishop of York, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Windsor take their leave

Members of Foreign Royal Families, Governors Generals and Realm Prime Ministers, escorted by Gentlemen Ushers, move to the West Doors.

The Choir and Succentor leave the Quire by way of the Organ Screen. The Clergy leave by way of the North Quire Gate. The Congregation sits.

His Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and The King's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard move by way of the Centre Aisle, the North Nave Aisle and the North Quire Aisle to the Cloisters.

The Congregation will be asked by the Stewards and the Ushers to leave the Chapel.





By Leo McKinstry

Poignant inclusion of symbolises Monarch's

The state funeral template dates from Queen Victoria, but the use of sailors to pull the gun-carriage was a happy accident and, like the Royal Family itself, such occasions blend continuity and change

A ROYAL funeral process is not a likely stage for lethal mob violence. But that is what occurred on August 18, 1821, when the coffin of the late Queen Consort Caroline of Brunswick made its tumultuous journey through London on its way to her home in Germany.

The estranged wife of the dissolute, unpopular King George IV, Queen Caroline was adored by the public but ostracised by the establishment.

In the wake of her death, the Government wanted to prevent mass demonstrations in her support and decided that the route of the funeral should avoid the centre of the capital as her bier was conveyed to the coast before travelling to Brunswick.

Her followers had other ideas. Determined to force the procession through Westminster and the City, a vast crowd assembled at Hyde Park Corner, built barricades and blocked the progress of the bier.

Amid torrential rain, confrontation soon descended into savage chaos. When the protesters began to throw mud, bricks and cobblestones at the military that formed the honour party, the soldiers responded by firing at least 40 rounds indiscriminately at the crowd. Two men, a bricklayer and a carpenter, were killed. But the agitation succeeded in its aim as the authorities abandoned their planned route.

Such extraordinary, blood-stained scenes could not be in greater contrast to solemnity and reverence that will characterise the Queen's state funeral.

In place of discord between government and people, there will be a unanimous desire on all sides to give Elizabeth II the most magnificent possible farewell.

Meticulously planned and sustained by historic precedent, the ceremony is likely to be one of the most spectacular and memorable events in the long history of the British monarchy.

Pomp and pageantry are what we always do so well in this country. But while suffused with rich tradition, the ritual of a state funeral is continually evolving. One vital

innovation on this occasion is the presence of NHS staff at the head of the procession, alongside the military.

That kind of change has always been part of Royal funerals, stretching back to the beginnings of monarchy.

In the Middle Ages and Tudor times, the rites

featured processions of noblemen in full-length mourning cloaks and hoods, accompanied by heralds wearing richly-coloured tabards and carrying banners of the late monarch's arms.

Conveyed on a horse-drawn bier, the coffin was usually covered in a richly-embroidered funeral cloth or Pall and often mounted with a wax effigy of the deceased.

Traditionally, Royal corpses were embalmed before they were encased in lead-lined coffins, though Elizabeth I left instructions that on her death in 1603, her body simply be wrapped in cerecloth, made from silk and linen.

Unfortunately, the job was said to have been botched by the undertakers and her body began to decay before the funeral.

It was from the 17th century that the state funeral became more formalised in its practices, incorporating many of the elements we see today, including guards regiments, gun salutes, military bands, foreign dignitaries and choirs.

At the funeral of Queen Anne in 1714, a new pocket handkerchief was given to each



LAST STATE FUNERAL:

Sir Winston Churchill's coffin is drawn on gun-carriage past The Cenotaph, in Whitehall, on January 30, 1965. Left, Victoria's cortege



MOB VIOLENCE: Two were

killed, left, as the coffin of Queen Caroline, above, was carried through the capital in 1821



had a state funeral except Edward VII who abdicated in 1936. But the ritual is not confined to Royalty.

Twelve commoners have also been honoured in this way for their special contributions to national life. The first, in 1657, was the pioneering naval chief Admiral Sir Robert Blake; the most recent was the great Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill in 1965. Others include the nurse Edith Cavell, shot by the Germans during the First World War, the scientist Sir Issac Newton, Lord Nelson the victor of Trafalgar and, more incongruously, Lord Carson, the leader of Ulster Unionism who came close to treason in 1912 with the ferocity of his campaign against Irish Home Rule.

Just below state funerals in terms of prestige are ceremonial funerals, which are granted to other Royals or distinguished citizens.

Prince Philip had one last year, Margaret Thatcher in 2013.

Apart from the less exalted status, another difference is that ceremonial funerals are organised by the Lord Chamberlain, an officer of the Royal Household, whereas the

of the 30 boy choristers in case they were overcome with emotion during the service.

Until the 20th century, the ceremony was always conducted after sunset and the new sovereign did not usually attend. An exception was made by William IV, who succeeded his late brother George IV in 1830. But the behaviour of the new king and his friends at the event did not impress the

government official Charles Greville who wrote in his diary that, "a gayer company I never beheld".

Instead of being "absorbed in melancholy duty", they were "as merry as grigs". This conduct was all the more shocking, wrote Greville, because the "ceremony was very well managed, and a fine sight".

In the past 300 years, every monarch has



NHS staff in cortege grasp of modernity

Pictures: GETTY, PA, ALAMY



Earl Marshal is in charge of state funerals. In practice, however, the formalities in both types are much the same.

The template for the modern state funeral was Queen Victoria's in 1901, with the military procession at the forefront, the body conveyed by a naval gun-carriage for the first time, the internment at Windsor and the political figures relegated to a minor role.

BUT perhaps its most striking ingredient, the use of naval ratings to pull the gun-carriage on the final leg of its journey, resulted from a near disaster.

When the Queen's coffin was first placed on it, the artillery horses refused to move forward, and, according to some accounts, several reared up wildly after a piece of equipment on the carriage broke.

Prince Louis of Battenberg (the father of Lord Mountbatten), a quick-thinking naval officer and Austrian relative of Victoria's, suggested that dozens of his sailors could do

the job, using improvised drag ropes. The idea worked brilliantly and has remained in the ceremony ever since.

"It was better, it looked beautiful, but of course the artillery was furious, you can imagine, humiliated beyond words," recalled Princess Alice, one of Victoria's grandchildren.

Not since the funeral of Lord Mountbatten in 1979 has the 123-year-old state gun-carriage been called into action. It was previously used at the funerals of Edward VII, George V, George VI and Sir Winston Churchill.

Further traditions were started in the funeral of Edward VII, when he died in 1910, such as the lying-in-state at Westminster Hall and the sounding of Big Ben, though there were complaints about poor organisation, particularly the absence of a seating plan for St George's Chapel at Windsor.

What outraged Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, however, was that King Edward's grief-stricken dog, a wire-haired fox terrier called Caesar, took precedence in the funeral procession, escorted by a Highland soldier, immediately behind the gun-carriage

and in front of the crowned heads of Europe. Four years later Britain was at war with Germany.

There was also trouble at George V's state funeral in 1936, when the topmost cross of the Imperial State Crown, resting on the coffin, broke off and fell to the ground.

The new king, Edward VIII, took it as a bad omen. But the overall impact of the ceremony was deeply impressive, as the Tory MP Sir Henry "Chips" Channon recorded in his diary: "At last came the beginning of the procession, detachments from many regiments and all three services represented. It seemed unending, and a silence had fallen on the vast crowds."

"The thousands of soldiers were expressionless, silent, dignified. Slowly the gun-carriage went up St James's Street, watched by 10,000 wet eyes. Men fainted, men burst out crying."

Several of the state funerals for commoners have been equally majestic.

Winston Churchill's epic farewell at St Paul's in 1965 did full justice to the great man, the most poignant moment arising when the cranes in the east London docks dipped in salute as his coffin was carried on a barge down the Thames.

There was, however, one heart-stopping moment when the frail former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, walking up the steps of the cathedral, stumbled badly and almost caused the eight guardsmen of the

A HUGE HONOUR TO SET HEART RACING

By James Murray

CARRYING the coffin at a major public funeral is a daunting experience, as Major General Rupert Jones well knows. The son of Falklands' hero Colonel 'H' Jones, he performed the solemn duty at Prince Philip's funeral in April last year.

Today, the Queen's pallbearers' party will be eight-strong carrying the coffin with another eight escorting the late monarch.

"No matter what they have done on battlefields around the world, this is something which will live long in their memories," said Maj Gen Jones, 53, who retired from the Army last year.

"It is a very sad occasion but a huge privilege for them to be involved. With the greatest respect to our friends around the world, nobody can match the pomp and splendour that comes from a British event of this nature."

Maj Gen Jones served with The Rifles infantry regiment and Prince Philip was its Colonel-in-Chief, an honour which now belongs to the Queen Consort.

The Duke's ceremonial funeral at Windsor Castle was unusual as his lead-lined oak coffin was carried in a Land Rover converted to a hearse by his own design.

"As soon as the Duke's death was announced the machine kicked in and you had 10 or so days to get ready," said Maj Gen Jones.

"We went through briefings at the barracks and then went to Windsor Castle. Of course, the Queen was in mourning. We were given clear instructions that everybody had to be very quiet as we were right under her nose."

On that sunny afternoon of the funeral, Maj Gen Jones, who was

commissioned into the same regiment as his father, the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, and later served in Iraq and Afghanistan before going on to work at the Ministry of Defence, was nervous but steadfast.

"My abiding memory is waiting in a corridor at

Windsor Castle.

There was no kind of warm-up, so it felt very nerve wracking. Once you step out, you are on parade. I had to go out, stop and wait for the Land Rover to come alongside.

"If you miss the step off, everything can go wrong. There's a lot of jeopardy at that moment, so it was quite a relief when we all stepped off smartly with the Land Rover. The driver found it very difficult to keep the vehicle at a predictable slow speed."

"Keeping in step should be so simple but in reality it's not. There's an awful lot of other things going on. My heart was pumping because of the adrenaline. I'm not an actor or a musician, but I definitely felt I was on parade."

He added: "The Royal Family is so important to us all in the military."

"It is a huge privilege and honour to be a pallbearer, something I personally will never forget."



PRIVILEGE: Maj Gen Rupert Jones, circled, walks alongside the Land Rover bearing Prince Philip's coffin

bearers' party, directly behind him, to drop the coffin. Fortunately, they held on.

There was also difficulty with the coffin at the state funeral in 1852 of the Duke of Wellington. The size of the 10,000-strong procession, headed by Prince Albert, was matched by the gargantuan, 12-ton, six-wheeled carriage, made largely of bronze, which required 12 horses to pull it.

The service at St Paul's had to be delayed an hour because of both the slowness of the journey and then a malfunction in the mechanism used to transfer the coffin from the carriage to the bier.

Much easier was the journey of the coffin of the statesman William Gladstone for his state funeral at Westminster Abbey in 1898.

It came down from north Wales by train, then made the final leg by London Underground, the only time the Tube has been used on such an occasion.

But that has always been the spirit of these ceremonies, like the monarchy itself, mixing change and continuity.



FAITH IN THE FUTURE:
Charles, visiting India in 2003, had suggested his role might be as Defender of Faiths, rather than 'the' Faith. The Queen, below, with Pope Benedict in 2010



Elizabeth II affirmed her Christianity yet made Britain a safe and welcoming country for those of all religions and none. King Charles will follow her path, but there is a sense that faith no longer informs public life... something we would do well to change

By The Rev George Pitcher

DURING her Diamond Jubilee in 2012, our late Queen Elizabeth gave a speech at Lambeth Palace, the London home of the Archbishop of Canterbury. It's tempting to say that she was the guest of the then archbishop, Dr Rowan Williams. Tempting but wrong.

Our monarch is not only head of state, but also "supreme governor" of the Church of England. In that sense, the Archbishop was guest of Her Majesty in his own palace.

And the Queen, as always, rose to the occasion, demonstrating the deepest appreciation of the role of her Church of England in our society and national life.

The purpose of our established Church, she said: "Is not to defend Anglicanism to the exclusion of other religions. Instead, the Church has a duty to protect the free practice of all faiths in this country".

In short, she was affirming the Christian faith she not only represented, but devoutly shared, made this a safe and welcoming country for those of other faiths and none – something an entirely secular nation couldn't match.

She understood too that the power of her

Christian faith only worked in contract with her subjects.

It was a faith that was nurtured since her earliest days. On her 21st birthday in 1947, she gave an address to the nation that concluded with her promise to serve her country; a promise she couldn't honour without an intimate, spiritual relationship with the British people.

She told her subjects: "I shall not have strength to carry out this resolution alone unless you join in it with me, as I now invite you to do: I know that your support will be unfailingly given. God help me to make good my vow, and God bless all of you who are willing to share in it."

This was profoundly important, because the Queen affirmed Christianity isn't something we can do on our own – it only makes sense in spiritual connection with others.

Her son and heir, King Charles, was criticised some years ago for saying the ancient monarchical title Defender of the Faith, inherited from the reign of Henry VIII,

would in his reign look more like "Defender of Faiths".

But seen in the context of the modern multicultural society that developed during his mother's reign, and the face of 21st century Britain, it now looks like a sensible re-affirmation that this is a Christian country that is safe for everyone.

It shows remarkable spiritual foresight. And we have his mother's deep and heartfelt understanding of the Christian faith to thank for that.

So what did that spiritual understanding look like? The most obvious answer is the Queen's resolve to spend her life serving others. In that 1947 speech is her exhortation to build a better world – "more free... more happy" – after the darkness of the Second World War: "To accomplish that we must give nothing less than the whole of ourselves. There is a motto which has been borne by many of my ancestors – a noble motto, 'I serve'."

Giving the whole of oneself to serve; that is as good a seven-word summary of the Christian faith as it is possible to find.

That motto "I serve" emerged from legends surrounding the Black Prince and

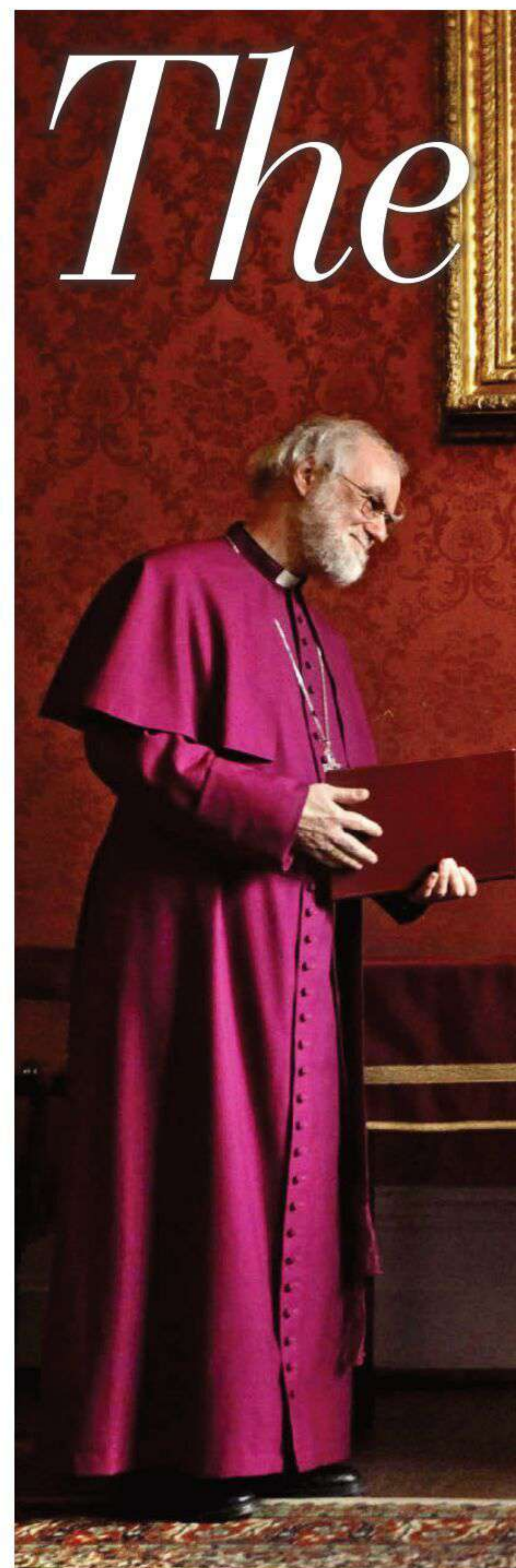
the 14th-century House of Plantagenet; in its German original: "Ich dien".

But the roots of it are nourished far further back, in the very fountainhead of the Queen's Christian faith, the gospel promise of the Christ: "The Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many."

This, as they say, changes everything. The idea that the served serve, that the exalted humble themselves, that the last shall be first, is perhaps the most radical and scandalous notion in human history.

AND THEY are tenets of faith that the Queen took wholly seriously. She understood that to serve God and other people aren't separate undertakings, but the same act. Hers was a reign modelled on this service ministry. As we mourn her passing, we look back not only on a public life well lived, but on one that shows what Christian servant ministry really is.

The first characteristic we might identify is





spiritual Queen



AT ONE: Meeting the then Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams and other Christian leaders at Lambeth Palace during the Diamond Jubilee in 2012

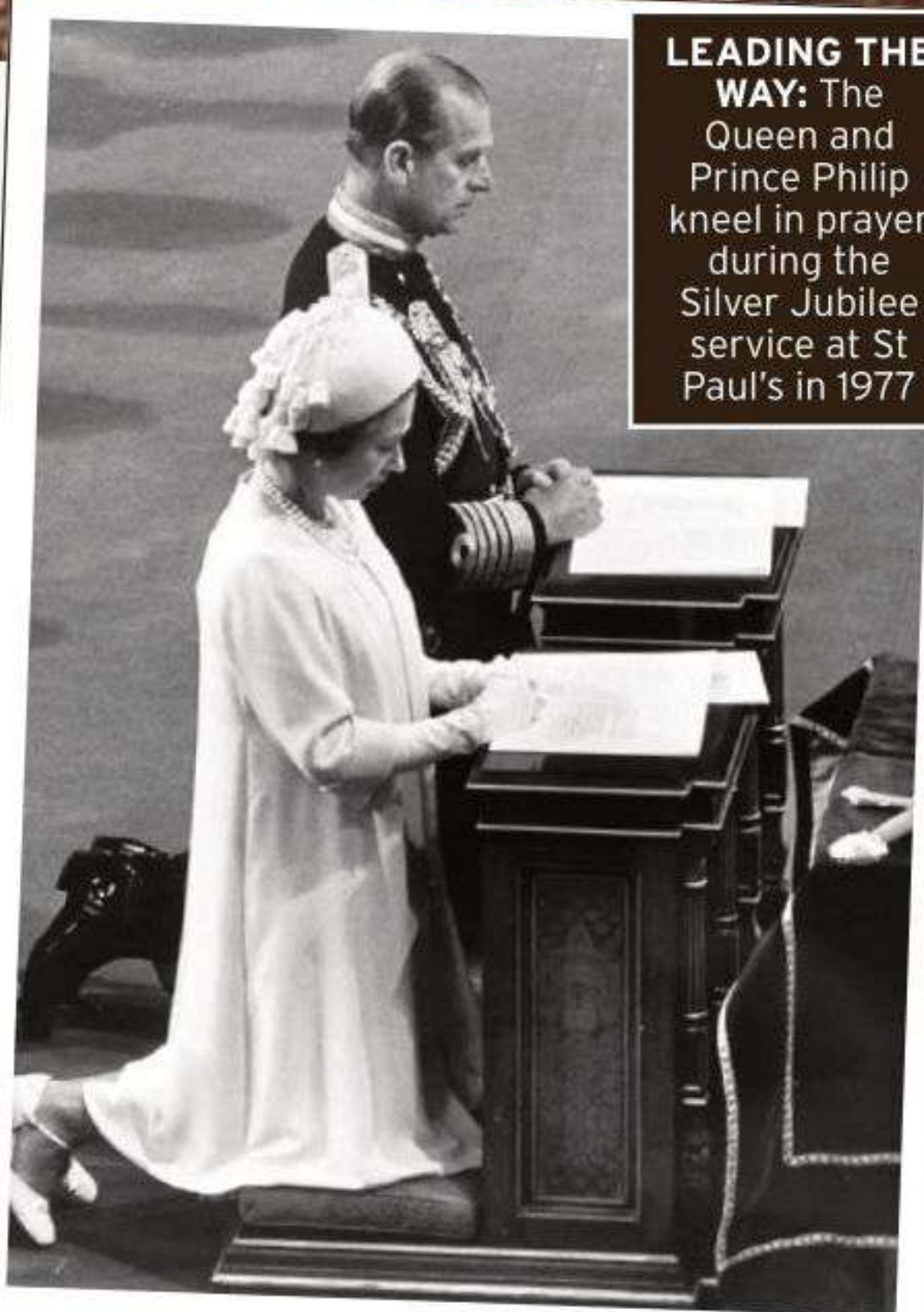
that the act of a servant doesn't need to be servile. Servility in any case would be a challenge for a monarch surrounded by flunkies and staff, ferried between palaces and bedecked with jewels of state and sovereignty – all the material things that can tend to eclipse the spiritual.

But self-sacrifice is what Christians call a gift of grace; it's the ability to show that a life can be lived in the service of others rather than oneself.

And there is a great spiritual potency in that, because it reflects the divine power, emptied into the incarnation of Jesus Christ, to share the pain of human existence.

The power that stands in defiance of the oppressive and temporal, embodied in figures such as the Roman governor Pontius Pilate – who has Jesus crucified – and declares: "My kingdom is not of this world... my kingdom is from another place."

It was that kingdom that the Queen chose to serve spiritually over and above the material one she inherited in this world. To do so is both to engage intimately with the world in service and



LEADING THE WAY: The Queen and Prince Philip kneel in prayer during the Silver Jubilee service at St Paul's in 1977

to distance oneself from it in faith. And it's about keeping one's own counsel, even and especially when she was surrounded by privy counsellors.

When the Mother of the Christ, Mary, is challenged by her divine vocation, she is recorded in the gospels to have "pondered these things in her heart".

One recoils instinctively from comparing our late Queen with Mary – that's at best anachronistic, at worst heretical – but the Queen's private faith was indeed about pondering things in her heart. It's why the Queen never gave interviews and exhibited much of the attitude inherent in her own rule "never complain, never explain." And to be the Mother of Heaven or the mother of a nation is evidently to acquire the patience of angels!

These are all qualities of a public life lived in private faith – servant ministry, self-sacrifice, humility, reticence. They are resonant of the four classical cardinal virtues of character, coined in the ancient Greek school by Plato and

Aristotle and appropriated for the Christian life by the church fathers Augustine and Aquinas: Prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance.

They are hard to maintain under intense worldly pressure and in the public eye, but the Queen's self-discipline made a very decent fist of it, even during an annus horribilis or two. They are not qualities of character that lead to faith, but which arise from it.

WOULD that the Queen's spiritual qualities were displayed in other areas of public life. From parliament to business leaders – to the Church itself – we seem not to have matched the Queen's spiritual qualities. That may well be because private articles of faith no longer inform public life.

There is a depressing feeling that these are spiritual qualities that have passed with our Queen. We don't seem to find them like she did. But, for Christ's sake – and our late Queen's – we'd better start looking.

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